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SENSE, REASON, FAITH.

Justifying, saving faith has for its object things revealed, not seen. In this it differs from sense and reason. Sense converses with things sensible and presen ; reason is a higher guide, and grasps cause with revelation. It assures us of things that sense nor reason could never have found out, and hence it is the evidence of things not seen.

Noah had no sensible evidence of the coming flood. He neither saw nor heard anything that would indicate it. There was no cause by which reason could demonstrate an approaching deluge. But revelation made it known, and faith received the testimony. " By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen as yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving of his house; by the which he condemned which is by faith. (Heb. xi. 7.) Faith was to Noah the evidence of things not seen.

Abraham had a son, Isaac, in whom extraordinary promises were made to the patriarch; such as the of Isaac's life, these promises could be fulfilled; in his death they would be utterly prostrated. Yet God tells Abraham to slay his son. Sense would revolt argue the impossibility of God's promises being fulfilled if Isaac is slain; but faith could triumphantly exclaim that God is able to raise him up again from the deud!

Moses had no sensible evidence of Israel's future glory. Reason was entirely against it. But the promise of God was to him sufficient evidence, and he believed. Hence, "By faith Moses, when he was President. O. B. Cheney, D. D. come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharach's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction has been one of general prosperity. Acknowledge with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures | Conference from the Funds of the Printing Establishof sin for a season; esteeming the reproach of Christ | ment towards a fund of \$10,000 for the endowment greater riches than the treasure in Egypt, for he had of a Theological Professorship. The department is in

sense and reason, is in the case of the woman of Sa- | fully equal to expenses in the teaching department, repta. (See I Kings xvii.) A sore famine was in | though the Professors need more salary, and the In- | tary :-Israel, and the Lord told the prophet to go to Sarepta, which belonged to Zidon, and dwell there. "Behold," said he, "I have commanded a widow woman | \$2000 donated by a friend of the Institution. Some | Jamaica. For several months past every mail has there to sustain thee." Elijah obeyed and went; and have been converted every term. Some students brought letters informing me of the continually inat the gate of the city he met the woman of whom the Lord spake, gathering sticks. "Fetch me," said

" And she said, As the Lord thy God liveth, I have her, Fear not; go and do as thou hast said; but not waste, neither shall the cruise of oil fail, until house did eat many days; and the barrel of meal Here was faith; the strongest testimony of sense was | School. against the result, and so also was the testimony of reason; but faith rested on what God said, and his word was fulfilled. Faith honored God, and God

Under the Gospel dispensation, God's righteousness his Son to die tor it ;-Christ becoming man, bear- of their eclesiastical life. ing our sins, and dying for us; his rising from the Philip Embury formed the flast Methodist Society not, yet his faith triumphs over sense and reason and | 1794. What have been the results? (1 Peter i. 8, 9.) Thus "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." (Heb. xi. 1.) The Gospel demands credence-" it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believes." And the faith of a little child honors God more than the wisdom of an intellectual giant.

CHURCH AT AROSTOOK. - Brother George Wright, of California Settlement, Arostook, writes us of the prosperity of the Church in that place. He says: "Only about eighteen months ago we were organized into a Church by Elder A. Taylor. We only numbered thirteen then; now we number fifty one. Last | cern,) amounts to \$30,055,000. Saturday was our monthly conference-Elder Taylor was with us, and remained over the Sabbath. In the publishing agents, editors, clerks, and operatives; bills; of their unjust taxation of the coloured popu-Conference meeting nine happy converts came for operation, about 2,000 different books on its cata- denial of political rights to the emancipated negroes. ting some one. He makes resolutions and publishes ward for baptism, and on the following day were bap- logue, besides tracts, &c.; 14 official periodicals, with Could the people find remunerative employment, proclamations, and almost before the ink is dry he tized. The Saviour was truly with us to own his or- an aggregate circulation of more than 1,000,000 these evils would in time be remedied, from their alters his mind and breaks them. We owe much of dinance, and it was a happy day for the church ; be- copies per month. We met after baptism, and received the newly bap- and more than 2,500,000 library books. It issues the avoidance of Jamaica, with its manifold advan- for no one, either planter, merchant or peasant, has tized converts into the church, after which the Lord's | nearly 2,500 publications, besides a monthly circulasupper was celebrated. This was the first commu- tion of nearly 300,000 numbers of its periodicals. nion we have had since our organization: it was a tions, 1,128 paid laborers, and 105,675 communicants. of capital in Jamaica in the growth of those numer-

thren away up in the wilderness. They are striving ported, the last year before the rebellion, nearly 700,- island, and the destruction of the hopes that the ged to the blacks by the Jamaica authorities and patogether for the faith of the gospel, and we bid them 5,000 local members. It had 12 periodical publications who is the well being of its emanci-God speed. They are an example of faithfulness and tions; 12 colleges and 77 academies, with 8,000 pated population. bear that the intelligences is appreciated among Labor schools, with nearly 500 pupils. them. Over twenty copies are taken in that little enterprising community !

FREEWILL BAPTIST SCHOOLS.

amounted to anything." And so it is with any | will Baptist Education Society, presented at the recent General Conference, we find in the Star. It will give some idea of the denominational schools, and the progress of education in the Body:

Lapham Institute, North Scituate, R. I. This Institution commenced operations two years ago, amidst great anxieties and misgivings. But the progress thus far has been good and prospects comparatively bright. It enjoys the favor of Brown University, and derives much benefit from it. Have sustained a loss in the departure of Prof. and Mrs. Hayes, who have gone to Bates College. A fine church edifice is Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & being erected by the church, which will be a benefit to the school. Secretary of the Institution, Rev. W.

Pike Seminary, Pike, Wyoming Co., N. Y. Great prosperity has been enjoyed the past year-more than any previous year. During the winter term about 40 students were converted. Prospects for the coming year better still. A good hope is enjoyed by the friends of the Institution, that it will become great blessing to the denomination. Principal, G. C.

Whitestown Seminary, Whitestown, N. Y. The 24th academic year is closed, which has, in all respects, been the most prosperous year of the school. ncome from students \$8000. Current expenses \$250 less than the income from students. Gentlemen 803. Religious interest good. In enlarging the and effect. But faith ascends higher still, and deals | buildings and other improvements, 20,000 have been expended recently, and \$8000 more will be needed grade of the Institution demand this outlay. The prespect is that it will pay well to the denomination.

Principal, I. S. Gardner. Northwest College, Wasoja, Dodge Co., Minn. Has suffered during the war and been embarrassed library. But still prosperity attends the school. The former indebetness cancelled, and building nearly completed. Present term opened with more students than any previous one, and patrons are greatly enouraged. School reported by Rev. R. W. Bryant.

New Hampton Literary Institution, New Hampton, the world, and became heir of the righteousness N. H. This school has enjoyed great prosperity during the past year. Number of students steadily increasing. Winter term 134. Spring 223. Summer 131. Fall 215. Aggregate 703. Increase over last year 181. Increase for three years 308. Five graduated last summer and eight ladies. Present future blessing of the world. With the continuance graduating class 17 gentlemen and 14 ladies. The course of study has been advanced. Present course, three years for gentlemen and four for ladies. tandard of scholarship rising still higher. Good religious interest. A large number of the gentlemen against the act; reason would be confounded, and students are preparing for the ministry. Permanent fund of the Institution, nominally \$25,000. Good harmony in the school and corporation and good order. Principal, J. W. Chadwick.

> Bates College, Lewiston, Me. - Students in the colege and Latin school 85 Seminary department 88. The President is satisfied that the college and seminary departments should be seperated from each other. A good outpouring of the Holy Spirit has been enjoyed during the year, and many students brought to Christ.

thankfully the donation of \$3000 by last General A remarkable instance of the triumph of faith over the Institution 400. The income of the Institution stitution needs more Professors. Still the denominais not to go into debt. About \$5000 has been added

be. "1 pray thee a little water in a vessel, that I may | Many of the students of the College have not yet | creased. The number of prisoners in the penitennot a cake, but a handful of meal in a barrel, and a about thirty. Ten have been organized into a Theo- niary difficulty which has never before been experisticks, that I may go in and dress it for me and my cal Associations. Three courses of lectures have been relief prove that multitudes are suffering from want the Governor of Jamaica, to whom it was forwarded study arranged for two years. There is an inter- cause of this distress would seem to be the drought make me thereof a little cake first, and bring it unto logical Professors, by which labor is saved to both intensity to suffering previously existing. All acme, and after make for thee and thy son. For thus departments, and more thorough instruction given counts, both public and private, concur in affirming Island Gazette, apparently with the intention of in-

is good. Rev. R. Dunn, Theological Professor. the day that the Lord sendeth rain upon the earth." dents in attendance 17, most of them pursuing a redent by the ragged and even naked condition of vast is therefore plainly untrue and unfair for Governor to defend our country against any and all aggressors.

(From the New York Observer.)

THE CENTENARY OF METHODISM. WONDERFUL PROGRESS IN A HUNDRED YEARS.

In the next year our Methodist brethren will celeand our salvation is not revealed to our senses. It brate their first centenary in America. Their Church be made productive by an outlay which would dedoes not come by signs and wonders. To the Jew it is an important part of the eclesiastical force of the stroy all hope of profitable return. No doubt, too, a cuments quoted, that the missionaries not only did accompained with eloquent and timely remarks. One foolishness to the worldly wise. But the Gospel is share, more or less, in the interest of their coming the revelation of God's way of salvation, and faith jubilee. We submit, therefore, some well-authenti-

with all the other truths which accompany and clus- Methodist "lady" from Ireland. Preachers were not comprehend-but my faith staggers not-I BE- Conference (organizing it as "the Methodist Episco-LIEVE; LORD, HELP MY UNBELIEF!" Though he sees pal Church in the United States of America,") in

all-sufficient and infinite Saviour, of God's own pro- ernmost settlements of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, the end of your faith, the silvation of your souls." | 6,821 itinerant, 8,205 local preachers, and 929,320 nembers in the Methodist Episcopal Church alone, | wages fail. exclusive of the Southern, the Canadian, and minor 1776, and episcopally organized in 1784.

ing to about \$27,000,000. perty amounting to \$3,055,000; 158 instructors, and 5,345 students; and 77 academies, with 566 instructors and 17,761 students; making a body 714 instruc-

tors, and an army of 28,106 students. colleges, aside from its 77 academies and Book Con-

Its Missionary Society has 1,059 circuits and sta- Unless means can be found to encourage the outlay ters, and the only one that visits us is Bro. Taylor." lished no stasistics since the rebellion broke out; it | that employment can be given to its starving people, justice to the negro. We are glad to hear from this faithful band of bre- has doubtless suffered much by the war; but it re- I see no other result than the entire failure of the

divisions of the denomination have had, at their latest | pation, its taxation, its economical and material con- certain.

reports, 1,628,320 members; 9,421 travelling and dition, would go far to bring to light the causes of 13,205 local preachers; with 191 colleges and acade- the existing evils, and, by convincing the railing class

The Canada Wesleyan Church was not only found- Such an enquiry seems also due to this country, that ed by, but for many years belonged to the Methodist | it may be seen whether the emancipated peasantry Episcopal Church; it now reports more than 56,000 have gained those advantages which were sought to members, 500 itinerant preachers, and 750 Sunday be secured to them by entranchisement. 2nd. The Schools, with about 45,000 pupils; a university, a Governor might be entrusted to encourage, by his female college, and a Book Concern, with its weekly | personal approval and urgent recommendation, the

"Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada," equally be done by the formation of associations for shipping the child of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the their produce in considerable quantities; by equalizing United Stetes, reports 3 annual conferences, 2 bi- duties on the produce of the people and that of the 20,000 members; a seminary and female college, and of produce in the best methods of cultivation, and a weekly newspaper.

preachers, and 8,450 communicants. It sustains a intervention of agents, by whose extortions and frauds weekly paper and a theological school.

are the Methodist Protestant Church, the American | should, in my judgment be discouraged. At the best, their preachers to 3,423.

and Canada,* as the results of the Methodism of portant staples, such as sugar, coffee, and cotton. to complete the arrangements. The location and high 1766, 1,972,770 church members, 13,650 travelling Thus the people would be employed, and the present victims of some mania or delusion; he considered preachers, 15,000 local preachers, nearly 200 col- starvation rate of wages be improved. leges and academies, and more than 30 periodical In conclusion, I have to apologise for troubling you who, if report speaks the truth, passed a portion of of several of the Directors and a number of visitors. preachers, and nearly 8,000,000 people.

or want of boarding facilities and apparatus and the moral, intellectual and social progress of the New of its coloured population. It is more than time that its enterprising people dispersed through the whole | verned Jamacia since emancipation should be brought population, its thousands of laborious itinerant to an end; a course of action which, while it incalcuthe child's paper, its hundreds of colleges and aca- pean and Creole. instructors, its devotion to the lower and most needy be in my power to furnish, or to see me on the matmighty agent in the maintenance and spread of Pro- that you may appoint. I have, &c., testant Christianity over these lands. It stands now on the threshold of its second century, mightier than ever, in all the elements and resources requisite for a still greater history. Let it never forget its appro- the London Times that gentleman explains the cirpriate and peculiar mission, and the blessing of the cumstances under which the foregoing letter was and whose names are now only remembered in con-Great Head of the Church will never fail it,

included, as their Methodism did not originate with the de- isting in Jamaica, it occurred to him that a letter to

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the Jamaica outbreak. It is a matter of some im- | well's private information, and that gentleman replied, | heartily condemn their projects. portance that the facts should be given to the public. acknowledging its receipt with thanks, and stating Dr. Underhill to Mr. Cardwell, the Colonial Secre- ple and stirring them up to those acts. As to Mr. his congregation would vie with the other young men -St. Croix Courier.

33 Moorgate street, 5th Jan., 1865. I venture to ask your kind consideration to a few have entered the ministry, and others are looking, for- creasing distress of the coloured population. As a ward to that calling. President F. R. Fairfield, D. D. | sufficient illustration, I quote the following brief pas-Theological Department, Hillsdale College .- | sage from one of them :- "Crime has fearfully infurther advanced. It is impossible, therefore to state | average, and nearly all for one crime-larceny. Sumhe number contemplating the ministry-probably monses for petty debts disclose an amount of pecuchange of instruction between the Literary and Theo- of the last two years; but in fact this has only given the consequent absence of wages. The people then, are starving; and the causes of

this are not far to seek. No doubt the taxation of staples higher than they can bear, to meet competi- masters. tion in the markets of the world. No doubt much of the sugar land of the island is worn out, or can only ade to support a greater population than is now ving peace, and preventing any outbreak.

existing upon it. But the sample fact is, there is not sufficient emclass is too numerous for the work to be done. Sugar nated by him "Underbill" meetings, and resulted ultivation on the estates does not absorb more than dead, and going up into heaven, to appear in the prein America, in 1776; his first congregation consisted 30,000 of the people, and every other species of cultisence of God; his coming again to raise the dead and of four persons besides himself, and were gathered in vation (apart from provision growing) cannot give were true. It appears that Mr. G. W. Gordon was judge the world, and to receive his saints into glory; his own house by Mrs. Burbara Hick, "an elect" employment to more than another 30,000. But the Chairman of the one held in Kingston. This is though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice ference of 1763, with its 10 preachers, and its 1,109 themselves. If their provisions fail, as has been the twenty-six years ago."

> The great decrease of coin in circulation in Jamaica | ciates. He writes: Its church property (churches, parsonages, and | which have, within the last year or two, greatly | to represent them.

I shall say nothing of the course taken by the Ja- post he fills. He has made enemies of every class in Its Book Concern has a capital of \$537,000; 500 maica Legislature; of their abortive immigration the Colony. He is, I believe, a good man, but was tages, by all who possess the means to benefit by the least confidence in him."

their expenditure,

of the mistakes of the past, lead to their removal. Another branch of Canadian Methodism, the very numerous freeholds they possess. This might shops, 212 travelling and 224 local preachers, and planting interests; by instructing the native growers | published in the Freeman on the subject; tion Church, reports 90 travelling and 147 local nels for direct transmission of produce without the tain event which had occurred during the past week, Thr other Methodist bodies, in the United States, | couraged. The cultivation of sugar by the peasantry Wesleyan Methodists, the African Methodist Episco- with all the scientific appliances the planters can pal Church, and three or four smaller sects; their bring to it, both capital and machinery, sugar manuaggregate membership amounts to about 260,000; facturing is a hazardous thing. Much more must it become so in the hands of the people, with their rude | native of Ireland, he bore his country; whilst deeply Adding the travelling preachers to the membership, | mills and imperfect method. But the minor products there are now in the United States about 1,901,164 of the island, such as spices, tobacco, farinaceous Methodist communicants. Adding three non-com- food, coffee, and cotton, are quite within their reach, century, the unfortunate victim; and whilst believmunicant members of its congregation for each com- and always fetch a fair and remunerative price, when municant, it has under its influence 7,604,656 souls- | not burdened by extravagant charges and local taxastudents 276-Ladies 270-aggregate for the year, between one-fifth and one-fourth of the whole nation. 3rd. With just laws and light taxation, capitheless, could not but scornfully condemn the wild talists would be encouraged to settle in Jamaica, and schemes of the so-called Fenian Brotherhood for the Aggregately, there are now in the United States employ themselves in the production of the more im-

> Island in 1859-60, I have felt the greatest interest in love of country which fills the hearts of Irishmen, the various branches in which they were examined. The influence of this vast ecclesiastical force on its prosperity, and deeply grieve over the sufferings World, can neither be doubted nor measured. With the unwisdom (to use the gentlest term) that has gopreachers, and tens of thousands of local preachers laby aggravates the misery arising from natural, and mania, this must appear as one of the most absurd and exhorters, its unequaled publishing agencies and therefore unavoidable causes, renders certain the uiti- and gigantic shams of modern times. * * powerful periodicals, from the Quarterly Review to mate ruin of every class-planter and peasant-Euro-

classes, its animated modes of worship and religious ter, I shall be most happy either to forward whatever failures; they retarded the prosperity of Ireland, and labor, it cannot be questioned that it has been a facts I may possess, or wait upon you at any time that of '98 caused, in a great measure, the destruction

In a recent correspondence of Dr. Underhill with written .. He says :-

be that he had some connection with it; but it might | thers. the illegality of the whole proceedings against him. no serious intention of trying to carry out their

with Mr. Cardwell's request, to give his opinion and | will then die out and be forgotten. action of the Governor.

the island is too heavy for its present resources, and singular acerbity, charged the Baptist missionaries the school, after having served in that capacity for that though there was some improvement in Mr. Rug-

Times, denying the statement, and proving from do- Narraway, A. M., in behalf of the school, and was

nem nor capital to employ them. The labouring derhill's letter, as requested by Gov. Eyre, are desig- should greatly encourage those engaged in it. agricultural population of the island is over 400,000, doubtless the ground of offence. Although it was

branches, all the offspring of the church founded in is a further proof that less money is spent in wages, of course I cannot say a word in justification of struggling in the water. Briggs, with much presence thorities ought not to interpose a once, and close up through the decline of employment. Were Jamaica those who appeared in arms against constituted au- of mind for one of his years, extended himself on the concern. The dismal joke has been carried quite prosperous silver would flow into it; or its equivalent | thority, but I have no hesitation in declaring that had It has property in churches and parsonages amount- in English manufacture, instead of the exportation of the people been treated with consideration and kindsilver, which now regularly takes place. And if, as noss the outbreak would not have occurred." "Our vored to reach and rescue his drowning comrades exist, even in name, in this country; and it is not It has 25 colleges and theological schools, with pro- stated in the Governor's speech, the customs revenue House of Assembly—our course—and its powers, from their perilous situation; but the ice yielding be- ber of annoying complications with Great Britain in the year gone by has been equal to former years, should be suspended for at least twenty years, for in neath his weight, he was obliged to be drawn back. may arise from permitting them to carry on their his has arisen, not from an increase in the quantities | the nature of things it must become worse instead of mported, but from the increased value of the imports, better. The masses of the people are not fit to exerthe duty being levied at an ad valorem charge of cise the franchise, and if they were, there are no per-

Our present Governor is altogether unfitted for the

The commencement of the riots, we are informed,

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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REV. MR. DUNPHY ON FENIANISM. - The St. Croix Courier contains an address delivered by Rev. Mr. dress to our columns. On Fenianism it is outspoken

and himself and the Catholics of this town be thus John Boyd, Esquires. placed in a false position. He referred to Fenianism, about which there had been so much needless excitement during the past few days.

Whilst yielding to no man in the love which, as a sympathizing with her in all those political grievances to which she is now, and has been for many a joyed by us, we hope the fortunate possessors of well ing that no one's life could be more nobly devoted than in redressing his country's wrongs, -he, never-

At all times portions of mankind have been the Femanism a mania well worthy of the brain of a man, by the Board, took place on Tuesday in the presence publications; 1,966,420 communicants, including with this communication; but since my visit to the his life in a lunatic asylum. Owing to the ardent The pupils exhibited their accustomed proficiency in they too often lend a too willing ear to wild revolutionists who hold out projects for the independence of quence of the enthusiast or the cunning of the wily same month the previous year. politician. But to any man not smitten with the It is not by the shedding of blood that Ireland has remedied, or hopes to remedy, her grievances. What

wise statesmen have won Ireland more renown, and fects of paralysis. have redressed more of her grievances by their moral force doctrine, than any of the revolutionists who

Gordon, alleged to be the principal in the rising, it of the community in enrolling themselves in the was said that he was a Baptist, but it was only a few | Volunteer Companies which are about to be re-organ-

He is taken from Kingston to Morant Bay, and there, ostensiole designs; yet, as they have collected a great drink, and bring me a morsel of bread in thine hand." decided upon their future calling, and will not till tiary and gaols is considerably more than double the without legal trial, he is hastily sentenced and executed. A more cruel, illegal, and unjust thing had make some show of spending a part of it that they never been done under the ægis of our beloved Sove- may be better able to pocket the remainder. They may make a raid on some of the frontier towns, causlittle oil in a cruise; and behold, I am gathering two logical class, though others are members of Theologi- enced; and applications for parochial and private It appears that when this letter was received by logical class, though others are members of Theologi- enced; and applications for parochial and private It appears that when this letter was received by say that nothing further could be accomplished until son, that we may eat and die. And Elijah said unto given, and regular recitations heard, and a course of little removed from starvation." The immediate by Mr. Cardwell, that instead of simply complying put the funds to their own private uses. Femianism

Be this as it may, it is our duty to prepare for the worst; and, as we Irish Catholics have equal rights saith the Lord God of Israel, The barrel of meal shall than otherwise could be. On the whole the prospect the alarming increase of crime chiefly of largery and the blessings which a good Government can afford, it begood. Rev. R. Dunn, Theological Professor.

Theological School, New Hampton, N. H. Stu
Theological School, New Hampton, N. H. Stu
That this is its true origin is made evi
Baptist body, and especially against the negroes. It comes not only our duty, but our dearest interests,

to the saying of Elijah; and she and he and her of them since died -a young man of great promise. - they usually exhibit. They cannot purchase cloth- ted in this uprising. It was really his own doing. Studies and Christian Association. Attention of stuing, partly from its greatly increased cost, which is Dr. Underhill sought for an official enquiry into the connection with the Sabbath School of that congrewasted not, neither did the cruise of oil fail, accord- made, satisfactory. Good opportunity for ministerial per cent. by the Hon. Mr. Whitelocke) which it now cause of the prevailing distress, and so designed to gation. One object was the public presentation to W. R. Ruggles, Esq., when he heard of the sad to the word of the Lord, which he spake by Elijah." | improvement. Harmony and good will pervade the pays, and partly from the want of employment and avert such a calamity as the one precipitated by this | J. Gardner, Esq., of a very superior, richly framed, news of his friend Millidge, was also attacked with The London Times in taking up the question, with occasion of his retiring from the Superintendency of which he never entirely recovered. We recovered must necessarily render the cost of producing the with inciting the negroes, when slaves, against their twenty five years, during which time it was stated gles' condition a few days ago, on Tuesday he was Sir Morton Peto, on the following day, wrote to the bath! The presentation was made by Rev. J. R. cairous state."—Bridgetown (N. S.) Register. young men who formerly belonged to the School, The meetings called by the Custodes for the pur- are now preaching the gospel! This speaks well for

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT FRENCH LAKE.

portation are very few; and they meet with every watchfulness over the interests of the people of this deceased lads, with Master Briggs and Abram Holmes, ing and unseating O'Mahony, and calling a new Conviding. "Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, from Nova Scotia to California. The first small Consupport which is as advantageous to the island as to Colony, whom they in their magnanimity emancipated left in a party, the two latter a short distance be. We think this rule hind; the night being dark they could not see each played out. The utter failure of the attempt to crewith joy unspeakable and full of glory; receiving reported members, has multiplied to 60 conferences, case, from drought, they must steal or starve. And A letter from one of the Baptist Missionaries in other except at a short distance. Suddenly they ate a revolution in Ireland, combined with the quarthis is their present condition. The same result fol- Jamaica to the London Freeman gives some clue to were alarmed by Thomas crying out that his brother rel between the President and the Senate of the the strange proceeding of the Governor and his asso- had fallen in an opening in the ice; upon their arri- Order in this country, must convince even the Irish val as quickly as possible, they found both the boys that the "Emerald Isle" has nothing to hope for from their efforts. But we question whether the authe ice, and Holmes holding him by the feet, endea- far enough. An "Irish Republic" has no right to He then skated to the shore for assistance; but alas! scheme. The act of raising money to assist in revobefore he reached the place they had become chilled lutionizing Ireland may be very laudable in an Irish-121 per cent. on articles such as cotton goods, sons willing to enter the House of Assembly qualified or exhausted, and sank beneath the water. The alarm to be punished as such. Their financial operations, was made, and the bodies were speedily recovered too, should be subjected to rigid scrutiny; and if it and carried to their agonized parents. We arrived at | be true, as they say of each other, that money has the scene about eight o'clock the following morning, been procured on faise pretences, let them be punished according to the laws provided for such offenders. when the sight which met our eyes would make the At any rate, let us have no more of it. It would be with some thirty cylinder power presses in constant lation; of their refusal of just tribunals; of their petty, and everything ne does has the effect of irritaskates still strapped upon their feet, lay the us into a war with England; but permitting the Orbrothers, cold and still in death; the hearts which der to have any foothold here at all must be a source growing strength and intelligence. The worst evil our present misery to the course of action which he twelve hours before bounded with vigorous life and in its light and in its Its Sunday School Union comprises 13,400 schools, consequent on the proceedings of the Legislature, is has adopted. Under his rule everything seems to action, would never throb again until the morning of ought to be abated without delay. lievers rejoiced, and sinners were crying for mercy. more than 150,000 instructors, nearly 918,000 pupils, the distrust awakened in the minds of capitalists, and have got out of order. His recall should be speedy, the resurrection. On the Sabbath we attended the last solemn rites of respect shown their bodies. We saw their remains affectionately deposited in the grave as a financial operation to engineer money out of the under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance, the pockets of the ignorant and credulous into those of happy season. We are far out of the way of minis- The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has pub- ous products which can be profitably exported, so cision is believed to have been a piece of flagrant inwas touchingly improved by the Rev. Mr. Tweedy. It appears that notwithstanding the atrocities alle- We deeply sympathize with the mourning family.

thirteen, and some eighteen wounded. It is pretty a son of the Rev. R. French was drowned some days Parliament in person. English papers regard this as christian devotion. It affords us no little pleasure to students. Its Missionary Society sustained, at home ago while skating. We have not heard it through an indication of a change in her Majesty's personal and abroad, about 260 missionaries; and 8 Manual two or three suggestions, which, if carried out, may part of the whites. That a searching part of the whites. That a searching part of the whites. That a searching full resumption of those duties which have been more According to these figures the two great Episcopal inquiry into the legislation of the British Government is quite We greatly sympathise with Brother French and or less in abeyance since the death of the Prince Confamily in this sudden bereavement.

PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM. - The examination of the children in the School of the Protestant Orphan Asylum was held yesterday at 11 a. m. There were a number of visitors present, Ladies and Gentlemen. who appeared deeply interested in the exercises, which were conducted by the Teacher, Miss Millar, in an admirable manner in Reading, Regitations, Geography, Mental Arithemetic, Singing, &c. During Dunphy, the Roman Catholic Priest at St. Stephens, the year Rev. Wm. Scovil has been most indefatigable growth of exportable produce by the people on the to his congregation Sabbath before last, on the sub- in his labors; scarcely a day passed, when he was ject of Fenianism. We transfer nearly all of this ad- in the city, that he has not visited the Institution, especially the Schoolroom, where his kind words to the little ones always made him a welcome visitor. and truthful, and differs very much from the articles On every Sunday afternoon Mrs. Jas. Macfarlane, and Mrs. John Tilton, have kindly taught the children, He commenced by saying that there was a certain and during the week Mrs. Tilton has given them inpointing out the articles which would find a ready subject upon which prudence required he should be struction in Singing, of which they exhibited pleasing The Canadian Wesleyan Methodist New Connec- sale in the markets of the world; by opening chan- silent up to the present. Owing, however, to a cer- proof yesterday. At the close of the examination, a few kind words were addressed to the children by the the same prudence now demanded that he should Revds Wm. Scovil and Geo M. Armstrong, and by the people now frequently suffer and are greatly dis- speak, as his further sile ice might be misiaterpreted. John M. Robinson, John Fisher, L. Donaldson, and

On Saturday evening, a "Christmas Eve" entertainment is to be given to the children, and visitors, when a Tree is to be placed before them, which their kind friend, Mrs. Wm. Bayard, assisted by other ladies, is preparing. When this festive Christmas Season is being en-

filled purses will not forget the orphan and fatherless. RAGGED SCHOOL .- A public examination of the

Ragged School will be held on Friday, 22d inst., at the Ragged School Building, Brussel street, to which the friends of the Institution are respectfully invited, The public Examination of the Grammar School

The receipts on the Nova Scotia Railway for Nov-

SUDDEN DEATH .- Miss Mary Susan, daughter of

the late Theodore Carlisle, of Hillsboro', died very suddenly at the residence of one of her friends in Carleton on Saturday morning last. She appeared in demies, its hundreds of thousands of Sunday School Should you, Sir, desire such information as it may did she gain by the revolutions of 1798 or 1845? Less Surely, "in the midst of life we are in death." perfect health on the Friday afternoon preceding.

We regret to learn that James McPhelim, Esquire, of her legislative independence. O'Connell and other | High Sheriff of Kent, died on Sunday last, from ef-

A circulator of spurious half-crowns was recently apprehended in Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

nexion with the blood and banishment of many of Even at St. Andrews, where the excitement conse-*The other North American Briush Provinces are not Last January, in the depth of the distress then ex-* * * For our own and for their sakes we been considerable, the equanimity of the public mind nomination in the United States. The Primitive Metho- Mr. Cardwell might be of some service. He had pri- must bitterly lament the reckless infatuation of our is quite restored. Our neighbors of that town, we vate reasons for knowing that anything he might ad- countrymen in the United States, who, pretending to are happy to say, are now in a thorough state of dress to Mr. Cardwell would meet a very kind consi- act and speak in the name of all Irishmen, hold us defence, and woe to the unlucky Fenian who dares FURTHER FACTS RELATIVE TO THE JA- deration. After consulting with Sir Morton Peto the up to the scorn of the ignorant or prejudiced. So far, to cross the path of their valiant Home Guard, a deletter was drawn up in a private way, as a letter from however, from all Irishmen encouraging or sympath- tachment of which is regularly on patro! duty. In himself to Mr. Cardwell, describing the condition of | izing with the Femaus, he said, he could safely aver, | St. Stephen we have not found it necessary to put We wish to publish as fully as our space will the island, and suggesting what seemed to him the in the name of his congregation and in his own-and our volunteer forces out in the cold these frosty been manifested or any alarm felt, and a second They were doubtless, aware that the Lieutenant reason may be that we have not so much to lose in that he had forwarded it to the Governor of Jamaica Governor was reported to have said, at the recent case of a raid as our more fortunate St. Andrews We are indebted to our contemporary, the Christian for his consideration and to report upon. It was meeting of Magistrates held in St. Stephen, that in the neighbors. Be this, however, as it may, our people Messenger of Halifax, for interesting details of some really too bad, to impute these events to him through result of trouble arising from the Feniaus, there was no have not lost sight of the importance of being prerespect unto the recompense of the reward." (Heb. full operation with one Professor, Rev. R. Dunn, and matters which throw considerable light upon the line respect unto the recompense of the reward." (Heb. full operation with one Professor, Rev. R. Dunn, and matters which throw considerable light upon the line respect unto the recompense of the reward." needs a large endowment say \$25,000 at least, and another Professor. Present number of students in that they would show themselves worthy of the contion of our readers. The following is the letter of Eyre was the party responsible for exciting the peo-

Sudden Deatus. - It becomes our painful duty this months ago that he bimself had declared in open | 1zed, and thus prepare themselves to do their share | week to record the sudden deaths of several wellto the funds in scholarships during the last year and observations on the present condition of the island of court that he was a member of the Church of Eng- in defending their homes and their country against known and useful members of this community. Selland. The despatch did not give the slightest clue to any raid that may be made upon them, though dom have so many sudden removals from earth ocwhat Mr. Gordon's share in the rising was. It might amongst the raiders might be found their own bro. curred in so short a space of time, it so healthy and comparatively scattered a population. Those deadly also be that he had not. Let them look, however, at | Though inclined to think that the Fenians have | diseases, paralysis and appoplexy, against which preventative measures seem alone to be efficacious, and which the medical profession seem powerless to cure, have struck down their victims releatlessly, and with lightning like rapidity.

George S. Millidge, Esq., Barrister at Law, and Judge of Probate for this County, was suddenly When he rose in the morning he seemed to be enjoying his usual health, and had partaken of his breakfast and retired to his room to dress, when his wife, hearing him fall, entered the room through the window, as the door was locked, and found her husband in a fearful fit. After lingering in a state of uncon-

consciousness for four hours, Mr. Millidge expired. Mrs. Allison, living opposite Mr. Millidge's, as soon as she heard that he was so ili, hastened to render any assistance that she could, but the effect upon Now mark the sequel. "She went and did according gular course. Three graduated last anniversary, one numbers of them; so contrary to the taste for dress Eyre to charge upon this letter the atrocities commitshe fell to the ground under a stroke of paralysis, and

and large sized painted photograph of himself, on the paralysis, an assault of which he had suffered at a which he never entirely recovered. We regret to say he was never absent from the School a single Sab- not considered so well, and he still remains in a pre-

THE FENIAN QUARREL.

is a stumbling block. Reason cannot grasp it; it is country; and American Protestants generally, will large part of the island is uncultivated, and might be no such thing, but actually were the means of preser- of the speakers during the evening stated that twelve quarrel between the "Fenian Senate" and their President, Mr. O'Mahony. Instead of fighting England, or invading Canada, and still spoiling for a fight, they receives the Gospel. God loving the world, and giving cated facts respecting the results of the first century playment for the people; there is neither work for pose of giving answers to the statements in Dr. Unthem by their severest critics. In spite of the warnings of the press, these fellows had gathered, it is The following notice of this sad occurrence said, over a million of dollars into their treasury, by did not reach us in time for publication last week .- | the sale of their bonds ;" and as it was evident that this fund would never be used for warlike purposes, the disposal of it became a matter of some interest ter around these, are far beyond both our sense and sent over by Wesley, and the denomination soon exour reason. But the believer looks up to Jesus and tended to Philadelphia, to Baltimore, to Norfolk. It the staple cultivation of the town, by requisition. As to whether the moned to hold an inquest on view of the bodies of But, after allowing them full swing for several weeks, says: "I do not see-1 may not feel-my reason does held its first Conference in 1773, and its first General certainly not less than 130,000 are adults, and capa- charge against him of disloyalty has any foundation Archibald and Thomas Lunn, sons of Mr. Robert nian obligations, the "Senate" passes resolutions ble of labour. For subsistence they must be entirely or not on which to rest, the following resolution, Lunn, of Sheffield, Sunbury County, when we learn- declaring that the present issue of the bonds of the dependent on the provision grown on their little free-holds, a portion of which is sold to those who find holds, a portion of which is sold to those who find on the organization." President O'Mahony" reemployment on the estates; or, perhaps in a slight be sufficient to shew: "That three cheers be given George Briggs. On the previous evening a party of on the organization." "President O'Mahony " reunbelief, and lays hold upon the unseen Christ, as Embuty's little congregation of five persons has degree, on such produce as they are able to raise for in honour of our most gracious Majesty the Queen, young men met to amuse themselves skating on the persons," and "encuries of the Fenian Brotherhood." revealed in the Gospel, and appropriates him as his multiplied to thousands of societies, from the north-

We think this ridiculous farce must now be about in its negotiations with that country. The nuisance

The Fenian movement is, we understand, looked upon by business men in New York, merely Irish Roman Catholics, who have been the most disturbing element in the American republic, managing a republic of their own, is treated as a grim joke by the American press generally .- N. Y. Paper.

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