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## BITATION OF THY THRONE."

person spoken of in the text is Christ, the true David. of worship was confined to the temple at Jerusalem, stand the essential glory and majesty of his divine need not be at a loss to find a throne of grace nor can see." 2. His throne of justice, where he in Christ is a God everywhere present; he is not far judges sinners according to the tenor of the law or from every one of us. upon which any throne can be settled. The thrones grace. of many earthly potentates are reared and built up with violence and oppression ; but the throne of God's kingdom of grace is established in righteousness. When God had created man, he entered into a cove- To the Corresponding Secretary. and provided one, even his only begotten Son, who look for my report, and here it is. is my fellow: smite the shepherd;" make thyself | meetings week days.

their fine words, impatient of reproof, scornful to guilty, but they may be forgiven; none sunk so occasionally, I hope its friends will not "construe" it, their neighbours, lovers of money, supreme in low, but they may be raised up; none such sinners, or "regard" or "suppose" it to be any thing very their own thoughts, and submit to none. All but they may be pardoned ; and the justice and holi- serious. Yours, &c., their spirit fancy is an illusion. They are still ness of God at the same time vindicated. "Mercy under the power of those passions, and their sin and truth are met together; righteousness and peace JUSTIFIER OF HIM THAT BELIEVETH IN JESUS."

Reader! see what the throne of grace has costthe life and blood of the Saviour. When God was about to erect a throne of glory for himself, as the Creator and Governor of the world, he said : Let it be, and immediately heaven, which is his throne, and the earth, which is his footstool, sprang out of nothing in wonderful order. But when the throne of grace is to be reared, justice must be satisfied, and judgment executed upon the Son of God, so that the salvation of sinners by grace can be consistent with the character of Jehovah, and we not think that justice is our enemy when we approach the throne of grace! Oh! the excellency and infinite value of the blood of Jesus, which, sprinkled upon the tribunal of justice, turns it into a mercy seat! Reader, do you love to approach it? Do you linger around it? Are "JUSTICE AND JUDGMENT ARE THE HA- you found often at the throne of grace? Do you there "obtain mercy and find grace to help in time This passage occurs in the eighty-ninth Psalm. of need?" But do any inquire where they shall find This Psaim purports to be a covenant between God | this throne of grace ? We answer, wherever you and David, in which the former promised to build up | will come as a poor penitent, renouncing your own and establish the throne of the latter. But it also righteousness, and confessing and forsaking your looks beyond this, and is a covenant with Christ to sins, and seeking access to God through our Lord perpetuate and establish His throne. Hence the royal Jesus Christ. Under the Old Testament, the centre This is he who is to rule in righteousness, and whose and thither the devout worshippers came; to the seed is to be established. A badge of royal majesty holy city the pious Jew turned his face when he is ascribed to him-a throne. God's throne is three- prayed. But now, whatever part of the earth we fold. 1. His throne of glory, by which we under- may be upon, if the heavens be above our heads, we nature. This throne is inaccessible by finite crea- | though we were shut up in a prison, or driven to the tures ; hence he is said to 'dwell in the light which | utmost parts of the earth, from friend and ally, we no man can approach unto, whom no man hath seen cannot be driven away from the mercy seat. A God

broken covenant of works. At this bar every unbe- We may neglect the throne of grace-we may liever is condemned already; and from this throne never approach it-we may live in the habitual and their final and irreversible doom will pass at the last perfect neglect of it; but there is another throne beday. 3. We read of a throne of grace ; and this is | fore which we must all come, and where we must all the throne intended in the text, as is plain from what be manifest. That is-the throne of JUDGMENT ! follows: "Mercy and truth go before the face" of "We must all appear before the judgment seat of him that sits upon it; a "joyful sound" of peace and Christ." He who neglects the throne of grace, and pardon issues forth from it to perishing sumers. despises God's plan of salvation, will not be able to Now the "habitation" or establishment of this throne stand in the judgment. To be accepted at the throne is "JUSTICE AND JUDGMENT"-the firmest foundation of glory, we must be courtiers at the throne of

### HOME MISSIONARY REPORT. No. 5.

G. A HARTLEY. Nashwaak, Y. Co., Dec. 5, 1865.

## MOUTH OF OROMOCTO.

have recently been held with the church at the Oro- twenty five years, President of the New Brunswick mocto, by brother George McDonald, a lizentiate from our last General Conference. More than twenty-five irreparable loss. During all these years the duties years ago a flourishing Free Baptist Church existed of the Committee have been made light and agreeable at the Oromocto, having a large and good place of by his patient painstaking and unflagging attention, worship, which still exists; but schisms and divi- and judicious management; while the members of sions were introduced, and the church being left less favored of their fellow citizens, to mark in him without pastoral care, it lost its visibility, and became an illustrious instance of the possibility of combining extinct. The meeting house was closed for years. the rarest and purest virtues of the Christian with all by brother Pennington, consisting of only a few mem-and heartfeit preference and love for one Branch of ance; but before much was accomplished, he was re- vocations of life. moved by death; since which, until August last, a 2. And Whereas, Just at this time, a special appeal with the Oromocto, Lincoln, and Rusagonish. The brother Babcock, has resulted in greatly encouraging and reviving the church, and several have been added. two of whom were middle-aged men, heads of families, and all of them likely to be influential members. mising interest now exists in that place. Their meeting house is commodious, comfortable, and central, and the church is united and devoted. Brother McDonald is highly esteemed in the community : his piety and sober deportment commends him to the confidence of all; and his abilities and usefulness as a preacher, are highly promising. We commend this growing interest, and our young brother, to the

prayers of the people. " They shall prosper that love Zion, and seek the peace of Jerusalem."

Strahan & Co., London, who have also opened a pub. the Society.

Important Meeting of the Bible Society. At a meeting of the Committee of the New Bruns-

wick Auxiliary Bible Society, held at the residence of the Honorable William B. Kinnear, on Tuesday, November 30th, 1865. Mr. Kinnear, Vice President, in the Chair.

1. Resolved unanimously; - That in the deeply An interesting and profitable series of meetings lamented death of the late Chief Justice Parker, for Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, this Committee and the Auxiliary have sustained an the Committee have had opportunity beyond many Some eight years since a church was again organized the essential qualities of a genume scholar, a probers; but having no ministerial labor or care, it could Christ's Church, with a spirit so catholic and charitbarely be said to maintain its standing. At the ear- able as to secure the confidence and respect of all nest solicitation of a pious sister, belonging to the other denominations; the highest enjoyment of the church in Fredericton, who went to reside at Oro- privileges, and the most faithful regard to the obliga tions of our Holy Religion, with a rigid and scruputook charge there, and laboured with great accept- most delicate, and the most responsible of the ordinary

has reached this Committee from the Parent Society period of about a year and a half, no labor was ex- for contributions in aid of the purchase and erection pended there. They, however, maintained their visi- of new premises in London, rendered necessary in bility, until brother McDonald took charge of the consequence of the present site being required by the interest a little over three months since. He unites public authorities, and also by the enlarged and increasing operations of the Society ;--

Therefore Resolved, That a subscription list be at special effort made by him recently at Oromocto, in once opened to all persons willing to contribute exthe first of which he was assisted a few days by pressly for the purpose of the appeal above mentioned, and that, as a tribute to the memory of one who will ong be held in affectionate and respectful rememprance, and a memorial of his warm attachment to We spent a couple of days with them last week; the principles of the great institution of which this is attended several meetings, and baptized four persons, a branch, the amount so obtained shall be called -

"THE PARKER TESTIMONIAL FUND, The congregation is large and intelligent; and a pro- Society," and as such be presented to the Society. The following officers were then duly nominated and unanimously elected, viz :--

The Hon. W. B. Kinnear, President. LeBaron Botsford, M. D., and UVice James Paterson, Esq, LL. D., S Pres'ts. Henry W. Frith, Esq., Recording Sec'y.

William Elder, Esq., A. M , Cor. Sec'y. mously adopted :---

faithful and entirely gratuitous services of Dr. Pater-

whose misfortune is that he is associated with men to the honor, and who, I will venture to say, was as for most of whose political opinions he can have little | much surprised as the public at its being conferred respect. It was due to the moral courage which Mr. upon him.

Cudlip has displayed in joining an incoherent body of The appointment of Mr. Justice Ritchie to the Chief politicians whose condemnation by the country is a Justiceship, over the head of his senior, Judge Wilpregone conclusion. \* \* \* But what mot, is a direct violation of the principle laid down shall we say, to say it well, of the double wrong in- and acted upon by the Government, on the occasion volved in the other appointment? What of the brand of the appointment of the late lamented Chief Justice of inferiority on the one hand or of derilection of duty | Parker, and, as such, should receive the unqualified on the other, stamped upon Judge Wilmot, the senior | condemnation of the public at large, and more parjudge, by the elevation of a junior over his head to ticularly, of those members of the Legislature who the highest judicial post? To the junior judge, it over their own signatures endeavored to impress that could be no cause of umbrage, that his senior had principle upon them. How Mr. Cudlip, who signed been promoted, and not bimself, but, when the case the recommendation presented to the Government is reversed, the insult to the senior judge appears | concerning the approximent of the late Chief Justice. gross, flagrant and without excuse. The wrong done | can consistently endorse and advise such a flagrant to Judge Wilmot may propitiate the Freeman, and a breach of the principle therein contained, I leave few bitter partizans, but it will stir the blood of tens, others to decide. How he can reconcile the act act nay hundreds of thousands, of the people of New to his own conscience, is a question for his own Brunswick. As a lawyer, an orator, a patriot, the consideration. \* \* \* As to Mr. Weldon's auardent friend of every movement litted to benefit the pointment, the public are in a maze of wonderment, Province and to raise its name and fame, Judge Wil- Though educated as a lawyer, Mr. Weldon had mot stands forth conspicuous : he has been sacrificed virtually abandoned his profession. He was at one at the shrine of politico-religious bigotry and have, time Deputy Treasurer at Richibucto, and has for and every politician concerned in the immolation some years past been agent for several Insurance must answer for it. Let the deed be remembered! Companies, during which time he has been but little In Mr. Weldon's advancement, in any legitimate way, engaged in the practice of the law. \* \* \* The mocto, brother Nobles Downey, some two years since, lous performance of duties the most exacting, the we should heartily rejoice. But when a gentleman public and the members of the legal profession had a who, whether from want of inclination or other causes, right to expect that, in the choice of one to fill so has never made any figure at the bar, who has for high and responsible a position, some regard would many years scarcely been known as a practising Bar- bave been paid to those essential requisites, legal rister, and who has consequently betaken himself to qualification and ability to discharge the duties of the other avocations, fiscal or commercial, is elevated to office, and that the selection would have been made. the bench of the Sapreme Court, from which he is not from among those who may possess ability and to dispense law to men at whose feet it were more be- high legal attainments, but from those who, by their coming he should sit - when Mr. Weldon is placed in | success in the practice of their profession, have shown the grotesque position of pronouncing, it may be, on that they do possess them, and are able and willing the validity of the legal arguments of such men as to turn them to account. Mr. Weldon may possess R. L. Hazen, Charles Duff, J. J. Kaye, Rainsford these requisites, but if he does he has certainly Wetmore, John G. Campbell, William Jack, George | hidden them under a bushel, and therefore the public D. Street, Robertson Bayard, etc., etc., on his own | may reasonably infer that in this respect he is side in politics, not to mention any more, and passing lamentably deficient. What political object the over the many ornaments of the profession on the other | Government may have had in view it is impossible to side, who can but feel that the bench has been pros- imagine, but until further light is thrown upon the tituted, the ermine dragged in the mire, the bar in- subject, this appointment can only be looked upon as sulted, and that the principle of the appointment | an insult to a large portion of the Bar of this Province: utterly takes away the motives which stimulate the while the appointment of Judge Ritchie, while exin connection with the British and Foreign Bible ornaments of the legal profession in aiming at the hibiting utter disregard of principle and precedent, is a direct and palpable insult to Judge Wilmot and bench ?

## (From the Morning News of Dec. 1st.)

a leading member. Step by step the Government are sealing their (From the Reporter, Fredericton.) doom. \* \* \* Without consulting the views or interests of the Bar, in utter disregard of those local This thing is without precedent in the history of attainments which qualify a man for judicial func- New Brunswick. When Judge Carter was elevated tions, and in contempt of the claims of such men as to the Chief Justiceship he received the appointment After which the following resolution was unani- the Hon. R. F. Hazen, A. R. Wetmore, E-q., Samuel as Senior Judge, so in the case of the late Chief R. Thomson, Esq., Win. Jack, Esq., and others of Justice, and why has precedent not been acknow-Resolved, That this Committee have the utmost the Anti party, they have elevated to the position of ledged in the case of Judge Wilmot, and why has a satisfaction in recording their estimation of the long, Puisne Judge, in the person of the Hon. J. W. Wel- gentleman standing infinitely superior to most men don, a man who has never distinguished himself in of his day, such for instance as compose the Exson as Secretary of the New Brunswick Auxiliary the profession and who for many years has had very ecutive of New Brunswick, and foremost in the front Bible Society, since its formation, a period of forty little if any active connection with the Bar. These rank of Colonial Statesmen, been subjected to such THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE. --- We have received, six years; and in relieving him from a continuation of acts were wrongs sufficiently glaring, but they are as indignity? If Judge Wilmot be not fitted for the through the Post Office, the November number of such arduous services at his advanced age, they can- nothing compared to the elevation of Judge Ritchie to office of Chief Justice in its regular succession, then The Sunday Magazine, edited by Thos. Guthrie, D D. not refrain also from giving expression to their grati- the Chief Justiceship over the head of the Hon. Le- he is not fitted for a judge; but the reverse is just fied feelings that by a unammous vote of the Commit- muel A. Wilmot, the senior Judge on the Bench, and the case. For fifteen years he has been an ornament This magazine is published by Messrs. Alexander head learnings that by a trianmous vote of the Vice Presidents of one of the ablest men the Province has ever produced. to the Bench as he was to the Bar previous to his Such an act can be characterized as nothing more nor elevation, and in all his public, private and social re-Branches and all persons having correspondence less than an outrage. In its consummation, principle lationships, his talents, his integrity, and his usefulpopularity of this work may be judged by the fact with this Auxiliary are requested to address to W. has been overridden, justice has been disregarded, ness have ever been the theme of praise and admiraand decency itself has been ignored. When the Hon' tion from all classes in New Brunswick. The insult Mr. Allen was elevated to the Bench, the principle not only affects Judge Wilmot himself, but it brings that in the event of a vacancy in the post of Chief the hot blood tingling to the cheeks of his friends in Justice failing to be filled by the Attorney General, New Brunswick, and to every lover of justice everythe senior presiding Judge should receive it was clear. where. The Bar recognizes in it a political partizany established in the choice of Judge Parker. But ship which has never hitherto characterized the now that Judge Ritchie is promoted to the position on Bench of New Brunswick, they see their own future the demise of its last worthy incumbent, that princi- rights degraded, and all precedent discarded; they ple, so shortly before acted upon, is shamelessly dis- see that in order to obtain the highest seat on the regarded, scandalously crushed, and that, too, either Bench they must first become political tricksters and to gratify the spirit of hate towards Judge Wilmot | partizans, must throw themselves into the tide of The most of our readers will have been informed with which the Anglin whip is animated, or as a pun- passing politics, and depend upon the success of this before this number of our paper reaches them, of the ishment to the patriot who dared to regard the or that party for their future advancement. What honor and character and safety of his country as de- has hitherto been the boast of Britons everywhere ? serving of judicial approval, and the preservation of That the Bench is pure, that it is above suspicion, Ritchie to be Chief Justice, in the room of the lately British connection as preferable to Yankee domina- that its ubiquity is unquestioned, that its occupants deceased Chief Justice Parker; J. W. Weldon, Esq., tion. However influenced in making them, the Go- are above and beyond the reach of party clamor. vernment may rest assured that the appointments But here the Government of New Brunswick have will be condemned by the general public, and by no turned a new leaf in the history of Judicial appointclass of men more severely than the legal profession. ments; it is pasted down, and upon that leaf will be Executive Councillor, in the room of T. W. Anglin, With a Government in power that gives to inexpe- recorded, mark our words, acts which in future years resigned. Hundreds of our readers also, will have rience and mediocrity the rewards that belong to will stamp with shame the doings of our present illmerit and ability, and that disregards well established starred rulers. We might seek in vain for palliating rules, and precedents of their own making, in the circumstances in connection with the appointment. cases of Judicial promotion, of what value to deserv- There are none.

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voluntarily undertook our redemption, and was I have spent the month, or nearly so, with the first hood." The number before us has a large number of actually substituted in our room. "He laid on him church on the Nashwaak. I have held meetings articles complete, adapted to entertain and instruct the iniquities of us all." In consequence of the un- every evening excepting Saturdays. We have had families. We cannot recommend too highly this Madertaking of the Son of God as our Surety, having Conference meetings each Saturday afternoon. I assumed our nature and put himself in our place, a have preached three times a day a part of the Sab- lies which are too widely circulated by far. The proclamation is made in heaven by justice, "Awake, baths, and five times each week between Sabbaths, style of the articles in the Sunday Magazine is at-O sword, against my shepherd, against the man that besides holding a good many social and inquiry tractive, and articles also are included adapted to the

drunk with his royal blood; do not spare him; exact A part of our meetings have been held in the school the debt of him to the atmost farthing. He endured house up the Pennyock, which accounted the peothe curse in our room, "being made a curse for us." | ple in that section, and afforded some an opportunity of Justice being satisfied, and the law magnified, and attending who could not well get down to the meeting the Lord well pleased for the righteousness' sake of house. I cannot say exactly how many miles I have the Surety, God thereupon rears up a throne of travelled, or how much visiting I have done, but may grace, and proclaims himself to be "The Lord, the | say that I have been going from house to house about Lord God, merciful and gracious, forgiving iniquity, all the time. The most I did in one day was to tratransgression and sin." Hence this throne implies | vel fourteen miles, and visit fourteen families, with the prerogative by which God, through Christ, dis- whom I read the scriptures, talked personally and penses salvation to sinners, and it rests upon the prayed, and preached in the evening. I have visited dation is stable and sure, may be gathered from the | top of Mount Hope to Milltown. Some of these fafollowing : It is God's own laying. "Behold I lay milies told me I was the first minister who ever came in Zion a foundation;" "I have found a ransom." to see them, or who ever prayed in their houses. It It is an ancient foundation. Christ was "set up | counsel, encouragement or instruction as I am able. from everlasting, or ever the earth was;" he is " the One day I met with a man quite advanced in life with tion the influence of idolatry must almost cease. The Lamb slain from the foundation of the world." And whom I talked about Jesus and salvation, until he upon the credit of his promise to satisfy justice in cried like a child, and appeared very much overcome. Itormation of christian communities in other parts of Justice. the fulness of time, all the Old Testament saints were | I learned the next day that he said that amongst all saved. It is a tried foundation. Justice tried it, the ministers who had been in the neighbourhood, or these places; in some, a European had never been and found it firm and stable; when mountains of that he had ever seen, I was the only one who ever seen. The spread of Christianity among them was wrath and vengeance were rolled upon it, it bore up spoke to him about his soul or salvation. In almost entirely due to the influence of military officers or of Mr. Weldon, who for several years has scarcely sworn in shortly after day light on Thursday mornunder all. The powers of hell tried to overturn this | every community there are some who think no man foundation, but their kingdom and power were broken | cares for their souls, and it is to be feared there is too to pieces in the enterprise. The saints have all tried much truth in their conclusions. There is too little Christians at home that the missionaries themselves it, and proclaim it sufficient to bear their weight. care extended towards a certain class who do not attributed the ready reception and rapid spread of the community which probably may not soon be al- great severity; but, knowing that his hatred of Judge tortnight, if he is not controlled by wiser heads than "He is able to save to the uttermost all that come attend public worship, and who are considered beyond Christianity rather to the lact that each christian na- layed. That a grievous wrong has been done to Judge unto God by him." It is a precious foundation. reach. I find but few men, indeed I cannot say that "We are not redeemed with corruptible things, as I have found any, whose hearts are either granite or and neighbors, than to their own preaching, labours, silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ, sheel. Men will feel if they are approached with a or schools. It was to the teaching and example of as of a Lamb without blemish and without spot." proper spirit, and talked with personally and kindly. The gold and silver cannot equal it; the topaz of Ethi- There is a tender spot somewhere in all hearts I opia is not to be compared with it; it is more excel- have distributed several hundreds of pages of choice lent and glorious by far than all the mountains of tracts, from which I have already seen some very prey. To crown all, it is perpetual and everlasting ; gratifying fruits. My supply is now exhausted.

and hence the perpetuity of .he throne itself. "Thy Of the fruits of my labours I can only speak parseed will I establish forever, and build up thy throne | tially. Eternity alone can disclose all that has been o all generations." And again, "Thy throne, O done. The additions that have been made to the God, is for ever and ever." The mercy, and justice, | church is the smallest part of the good accomplished. and wisdom, and holiness and power of the Eternal Quite a number have been reclaimed, difficulhimself are all engaged to maintain and perpetuate it. | ties have been overcome, and a great victory gained But if we be asked, why would God have it so, to the cause of Christ. In my general searching and that justice satisfied and judgment executed on the enquiring about property and the different interests Surety, should be the foundation of the throne of of the cause, I found work to do up the Pennyock, grace? The answer is given by the Apostle :- as one of the board of managers, in which I was " That grace might reign through righteousness unto successful The Lord has been very merciful to us. sternal life, by Jesus Christour Lord." (Rom. v. 31.) We have enjoyed quite a revival interest. We have Grace contrived the plan, and grace carried out its had baptisms the three last Sabbaths. Eighteen have execution. Grace is manifested in God's acceptance been baptized, all of whom with one other joined the of the righteousness of the Surety. Grace reigns in | church. Yesterday was a very soleum and good day. the revelation of this righteousness, and in the soul's At the close of the afternoon meeting I administered acceptance of it by faith. There is nothing so hun- the Lord's Supper to quite a large number of commubling to the proud heart of man as to renounce all its nicants. The young members for the first time comown righteousness, obedience, duties, endeavours, its memorated the death and sufferings of the Saviour own grace and holiness in point of acceptance, and in this ordinance. It was truly a profitable season. submit to the righteousness of another-to the doing In the evening I preached in the lower meeting house and dying of the Son of God alone. This was the with the second church, where I now expect to make stone of stumbling to the Jews; they could never an effort in the Lord's name, hoping to see sinners conimagine any other way of justification before God. | verted. I expect to have a conference meeting Saturwent about to establish a righteousness of their own, with the first church. I think others will come for-

lishing office, at 50, St. Peter Street, Montreal. The nant of life with him, upon condition of perfect obe- My last letter that appeared in the Intelligencer that although it has only been a little over a year in dience, forbidding him to eat of the tree of knowledge was not intended for my monthly report. I wrote it existence, its circulation has averaged more than one of good and evil, upon the pain of death. Man, by as a correspondence for the paper, and sent it to the hundred thousand copies a month during that period. the breach of this covenant, has incurred the penalty office of publication. It was taken for my report, It is a large double column Magazine, each number THE NEWS and THE PRESS. thereof; "whereby all mankind have lost communion No. 5, and so headed. The constitution of our Soci- containing about 70 pages of choice religious and inwith God, are under his wrath and curse, and so ety requires, that "each Missionary shall report structive reading for the family. The present volume made liable to all the miseries in this life, to death monthly to the Corresponding Secretary." So far, I commenced in October, and will contain several serial itself, and to the pains of hell forever." God, of his have aimed at carrying out the letter and spirit of the works, among which are :-- " Our Father's Business ; amazing grace and love, hath admitted of a Surety, constitution. As November is now past, you will or, Incentives to do good." "Journai of a tour

through Palestine." "Annals of a quiet Neigbourgazine. We hope it may supersede a class of Monthyoung. Price 15 cents a month, or \$1.75 a year. Sold by all Booksellers.

MADAGASCAR.-Rev. Mr. Ellis, who has been con- by this arbitrary and tyranoical stretch of power on ing lawyers are the honors of the profession? With nected with the missionary work for about fifty years, the part of the Executive, in order to gratify a re- a Government in power that disregards principle, many of which he has spent in Madagascar, has re- venge on Judge Wilmot, because he differs from them overlooks sterling worth and merit, thinks of no accently returned to England, and at a meeting which on the subject of Confederation. Had the Hon. Mrhe has since attended, gave the following statement. Smith accepted the office of Chief Justice, little would treats with contempt measures intended to secure the He said :--

He rejoiced to bring them good news from Mada- made it optional with him to accept or refuse. He freedom, and the greatest prosperity with the most gascar. When he went there in 1862 there were only declined, however, and the Globe and Freeman say three christian congregations, with but a small number of communicants in each. Now there were seven vicarious sacrifice of the Lord Jesus. That its foun- all the Protestant families on the Pennyock from the large churches in and around the capital, and between do not see what patriotism and unselfishness there the sconer they are driven from power the better. 1200 and 1300 church members. He Lelieved that can be in a man declining an office that would de- If the Queen's Representative does not soon take cogat least 10,000 of the inhabitants of Antananarivo nude him of a practice and commercial business were Christians, and they were numerous in the subworth two or three times as much as the office is urbs and villages around. They composed quite the When he laid it actually in his incarnation, he did it is my practice to talk with each person present, old most respectable part of the population; and though worth. Honor on these terms would be dearly their wishes. with pleasure : "It pleased the Lord to bruise him." or young, professor or not professor, and to give such the heads of the leading families continue idolaters, bought. It may also have been that Mr. Smith felt their sons and children were coming over to Chris- a delicacy in accepting an office requiring such high tianity in large numbers, so that in another genera- legal attainments, and for the most discreet reasons, missionaries constantly received information of the preferred the honor of a Barrister to that of a Chief

the island, even in the most distant towns, and among The elevation of Mr. Justice Ritchie over his sethe Betsileo. The missionaries had never visited traders who happened to go to those parts, and em- been known as a Lawyer, and who, in his best days, it is braced the opportnity of teaching the Gospel to their said, was scarcely a fourth class Barrister, has taken countrymen. It was most worthy to be noticed by tive became a missionary, and devoted himself at | Wilmot, and an insult offered him of the worse kind, once to the persuasion and instruction of his family none can deny. That a similar wrong has been success in Madagascar was ascribed.

Tourists .- Rev. Prof. Dunn, of Hillsdale College and Rev. G. T. Day, of Rhode Island, both Free Baptist ministers, were to go passengers in the steamer which was to leave New York on the 25th ult., for a tour of several months on the continent, and to the Holy Land. Both are in search of health.

METHODIST MISSIONS .--- The General Missionary cannot be forgotten, and in whatever places those Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, have determined to expend one their deeds will meet them. million of dollars in the cause of missions, during the year 1866. Of this amount, \$275,657 are to be ject, but it requires no great penetration to see more expended in the foreign field; \$321,150 in domestic than mere Anti-Confederation in this. The articles missions; and \$3000,900 in third class missions, of the Freeman on the subject, and which manifest who have excluded from their ranks every Wesleyan lency (who, onr readers will, of course, understand, We learn by the Morning Star, that the Rev. the fact that although Mr. Anglin had resigned his Anglin-woold be exceeding slow to offer promotion command all the information received, and requesting Samuel McKeown, formerly of Nova Scotia, but for place as a member of the Government he still inspires the last two years pastor of the Freewill Baptist the Government's acts, and that in the appointment Church in faunton, Mass., has recently resigned his of Judge Ritchie over Judge Wilmot to the Chief disgrace with which the Government have covered Smith only reached the city late on Tuesday evening, charge there, with the intention of removing to some Justiceship, the wishes and desires of Mr. Anglin other place. Also, that Rev. E. G. Eaton, who some and his class were conceded to and gratified. As the time ago labored with some of the Freewill Baptist Journal justly says, Judge Wilmot " has been sacri- when compared with the probable results of another Bank Presidents and Managers were in consultation Churches in Nova Scotis, but more recently has been fleed at the shrine of politico-religious bigotry and appointment, which dates from the same memoraole with the military authorities, members of the Govpastor of the church at West Poland, Me., has again hate."

Elder, Esq., Corresponding Secretary. H. W. FRITH, Rec. Secy. (Signed)

# DECEMBER 8, 1865.

THE RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

recent appointments made by the Government. Judge to be Puisne Judge in the place of Judge Ritchie, elevated; and J. W. Cudlip, Esq., M. P. P., to be felt the indignation which all classes in the community feel (with perhaps a single exception), produced

count the holding of judicial appointments for men of have been said, as his position as Attorney General perpetuation of the largest liberty with the truest correct economy, what safety is there for the people ? None whatever. Under such men neither the counfrom purely patriotic and unselfish motives. But we try nor the administration of its affairs are safe and nizance of the fact that they are in a minority in the Province, the people must have recourse to those constitutional means which will bring him to a sense of

## (From the Morning Telegraph of Dec. 2d.)

We were not disappointed when the leading organ of the Government, the Freeman, announced authoritatively that, at a late hour on Wednesday night, the insist upon his rights being respected, and from all Government, sitting in dread of the wrath of Tunothy | we can learn, are of opinion that the whole people of Warren Anglin, treated the known claims of Justice the Province will be prepared to stand by him and Wilmot with otter contempt, and appointed a junior sustain an application, if need be, to the Imperial nior, and superior in every way, has justly provoked Judge to preside on the Bench. The appointment Government to set aside this unjust and iniquitous the indignation of the people. The appointment also was made on Wednesday night; the new Chief was appointment of Chief Justice. ing; and the appointment was appropriately made ublic through the columns of the Freeman. Mr. Weldon has been elevated, is also true. But beyond Wilmot had been so completely gratified that he call such poor material to its aid. and above these, is the injustice done the Bench it- could even embrace Mr. Smith, Mr. Cudlip, and the self, and the people of the country, by the elevation | rest of them, and avow himselt their champion. We

of men in contempt of public sentiment, and in vio- may sately calculate that the breach between Mr. Anglin and the Government is now entirely healed. lation of all precedent, principle and justice. Not They have outraged public sentiment mainly to grationly will these appointments seal the doom of the fy him; and he, in return, will have so little regard day by extraordinary intelligence communicated by Government as such, but they will seal the doom or for the opinions and interests of the people of the members of the Government. It would appear that the men who compose that Government. These acts | Province as to endorse even the Government's very on Tuesday the Lieutenant Governor received a cyworst deeds. That this shameless compact should pher Message from Sir Frederick Bruce, Her Majesty's exist-that the Government of the country should Minister at Washington, informing him a body of may be bereatter who did them, the remembrance of lend themselves to the perpetration of a deliberate Fenians had left the States to make a raid into New outrage of all propriety, has excited in this Uity an Brunswick. Acting promptly on the information

We wish to say as little as possible on this sub- amount of indignation such as has never before been thus turnished, His Excellency at once telegraphed witnessed in the community. The Wesleyan body, for the leader of the Government, Mr. Smith, at we may say, feel the humiliation keenly, aithough to Dorchester, to come to St. John. When Mr. Smith many it was plain from the first that a Government reached the City he received a letter from His Excelintense hate to Judge Wilmot, most clearly reveal -a Government entirely at the mercy of T. W. is Commander-ie-Chief in the Province), placing at to so distinguished an ornament of the Wesleyan body him to proceed at once to St. Stephen, where His Excellency would meet him, having started thither as the gifted Justice Wilmot. But while we perceive in all its nakedness the deep via the Harvey Settlement road. Although Mr. themselves in the matter of the Chief Justiceship, we he immediately left by Express for St. Stephen, trahave the satisfaction of knowing that the injury to be | velling throughout the night and reaching there early occasioned thereby to the public interests is small Wednesday morning. \* \* On Wednesday, the night. We refer to the elevation of Mr. J. W. Wel- ernment, and the Mayor, and some necessary arrangedon to a seat on the Bench ! If the public generally ments were made for certain contingencies. Among expressed indignation at the disposal of the office of other things it was decided to send artillerymen to Chief Justiceship, their exectation of the appointment | Partridge Island, who will send up rockets and make which is telt (Globe and Freeman excepted), we trans- of Mr. Weldon was something terrible. This notori such signals as are necessary to warn the city in case but "by the works of the law;" and therefore they day evening, and to speak a part of the next Sabbath treal Witness complains that the books published by fer to our columns extracts from the press, which reing, and the comments it has elicited from persons of ters. It seems to be thought that the "raid," if every political opinion have been such as to secure | made, will be more of a plandering expedition than the country from a repetition of the offence for all anything else. Under the very proper heading of " Important Ap- time to come. The indignation of our citizens is LATER -- It is now stated that some short time ago, two persons visited the Barracks. Lower Cove, representing themselves to be American officers, and (From the Evening Globe of Dec. 2d.) A writer in the Globe of Saturday evening, who is applied to Colonel Grierson for permission to look through the "works." The Colonel received them evidently well qualified to express an opinion on the most politely, but suggested that, if they were Am-Cudip, Esq., has been appointed a member of the matter, and whose letter would not be allowed to ap- erican officers, they would have no difficulty in obpear in the Government organ in opposition to the | taining a note of introduction from their Consul here. appointments, if it did not come from an influential The "officers" left, but have not since re appeared to make the inspection. It is alleged that there are suspicious persons in the City, and private individuals the feeling of disgust and indignation with which it The unexpected announcement of the manner in claim to be watching them. The Police, we imagine, was received in the city yesterday. It is only in the which the vacancies upon the Bench have been filled are equally alert. Yesterday, they received special heat of a strong election contest, that we have heard up has aroused in the mind of nearly every one in this instructions from the Chief. so much feeling expressed indoors and out : the city feelings of shame and indignation. Of shame, that It is understood that H. M. S. S. Pleiades left Halihaps, had hoarded all her pennies for weeks to get judgment of condemnation is general and wide-pread any Government should prove themselves so utterly fax yesterday morning for this port. She is 1,278 and who, as the God and Father of our Lord Jesus influence to make it strong and useful. In these cold something me, on getting some worthless or toolistic tween. To the appointment of Mr. Cudip to a seat contradiction to a precedent which they themselves rather a formidable antagonist to meet in a fight. in the Executive Council, no one can make objec- established but a lew short months since. Of indig- The Pleindes is commanded by Captain Hood. She believe in Christ. Oh! wondrous grace ! None so cepted with icebergs while on her voyage of salvation. The idea is, you buy the cheat, and not the article tion. The idea is, you buy the cheat, and not the article tion. The honor, if it oc one, was due to an enlight- nation, at the appointment to so high a position of brings gans for the battery at Negro-town, Carleton. ened and influential merchant, and an- honest man, 'one who has not a shadow of a claim to entitle him |"Better late than never."

## (From the Colonial Farmer.)

the large and influential denomination of which he is

We see in this act of the Government an attempt to prostitute one of the most sacred institutions of our country, and bring it down to the level of low political intrigue and villany. The appointments will, undoubtedly please the Freeman and the Globe, but there is not a man in New Brunswick who values the purity of the Bench, or holds that right and justice are the birth-right of every British subject, that will not feel aggrieved at this act of tyrauny towards, and wanton outrage upon, a man whose whole life nearly has been spent in the service of his country, whose name and good deeds will out-live him, and whose memory will be cherished in the hearts of the people, ages after the present political Chief Justice shall have been entirely forgotten.

What course Judge Wilmot will adopt, we do not know, but that this disgraceful proceeding will be permitted to pass unnoticed by his Honor, we do not believe. We are mistaken in the man, if he does not

#### (From the St. Croix Courier.)

Respecting Mr. Cudlip's appointment, it is not necessary for us to say much. As a politician he has Anglin's joy on the occasion was publicly manifested. | been an abortion ; as a member of the Government he almost everybody by surprise, and aroused a spirit in He had previously attacked the Government with will run the ship of state on breakers in less than a Wilmot was about to be gratified by a deliberate and his own. Rarely governed by reason, his impulse scandalous insult on the part of the Government, he and passion are proverbial, and are such as at times prepared, and published in the same issue of the to produce the appearance of temporary aberration of Freeman that announced the humiliation of Judge mind. The presence of such a man in the councils done and insult offered to those Barristers of long, Wilmot, a careful and timely defence of the Govern- of the country, where calmness and judgment should the curistian converts themselves that the singular extensive, and lucrative practice, over whom Mr. ment against the censures of another Anti paper the prevail, can only be regarded as a proof of the weak-Woodstock Acadian ! His malice against Judge ness of the administration which finds it necessary to

## (From the Moraing Telegraph.)

FENIAN RAID ANTICIPATED! The City was startled from its propriety on Wednes

the Roy New Y dischar his pas was acc posed t reachin jected, trunk, the offi culty, ' traps, negro a mate p some s New Y and ini tion on that he colored ping-m This D Lero. ning. have n work. arrived trifling At the posed to get taining trial,) reachi launen pared he wa intend disagr captai tend.d the su former and si Stock this v to be i Capta day h to the lugs t did ri; New 1 the m murd colore to the The n morni called did no came into t 4 1've here, Words WAS S The n latter him. becko staten testin cook, the n throw on bi blood had b

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and would not submit unto the righteousness of God. | ward for baptism then. But the true believer exclaims : "Surely in the Lord We have held our Missionary meeting here, which sectarian bigotry, and their intense hatred of every only have I righteousness and strength; in him will came off with much success. The attendance was thing English. Many school books, published by pointments," the Freeman of yesterday made the fol- boundless. I be justified, and in him alone will I glory." This good, and the interest deep. We organized by apis grace.

overy man by our Lord Jesus Christ. There he is a beside.

We see in this plan of redemption-which admits Brechren B. N. Goodspeed and T. Gammel (Teacher) British is freely breathed in them. a Surety, standing in our place, who meets every gave us an excellent speech each, which contributed claim against us, and pays the whole debt we owe- i much to the interest of our meeting. About \$55.00 indignant letter to an exchange, complaining of the There being no doubt at all as to the correctness of bow wonderfully God vindicates his holiness and was pledged to our funds, more than half of which imposition practised at a recent bazaar. The writer this announcement, the parties named having been righteousness, and silences the enemies of his govern- was paid in cash. I have collected in cash in this | says :-ment. We see, also, how accessible God now is to month, \$48.30, and have obtained some pledges The grab-bag contained, wrapped in paper, penny

God of love, a God of peace, a prayer-hearing God, I hope the brethren will continue to pray for me, a sin-pardoning God, a God who liberally bestows, and that all the friends of our Society will use their far oil, but they may be brought nigh ; none so | and if our Home Mission crait teels the chilling breath | obtained !

returned to Nova Scotia, to labor in his former field In order to give our country readers all through on Cape Sable Island, Barrington.

NURSERIES OF FENIANISM .- A writer in the Monthe eminent Roman Catholic publishing house in New | flect the public sentiment :

York, Messrs. Sadlier & Co., are famous for their them, are imported into Canada, and used in the

BAZAARS .- " One who was sold," writes a very

apples, haltpenny dolls, won-holders, &c., none worth more than 6d at best; and who can picture the disappointment and chagrin of a poor child, who, per-

the Province an idea of the universal indignation

(From the Morning Journal of Dec. 1st.) lowing announcement :--

"At a late hour last night we heard that Judge pointing Brother Thomas Goodspeed, Chairman schools there; and yet treason against every thing Ritchie has been appointed Chief Justice, and John W. Weldon, E.q., Puisne Judge; also, that John W. Executive, and has accepted the appointment." actually sworn in, it would be difficult to describe quarter, writes as follows :--