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SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1866.

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OS PASES and 8 Bales of New Goods, for Sammer Trade, received at LOTTIMER'S, containing this arrangement will be satisfactory to his numerous patrons. In the DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT we have a

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dressed Hollands, Tickings, Osnaburgs, Towellings, Striped, Shirtings, Danims, Swansdowns, Red and White Flannels, and Skeleton Skir's; Scotch Tweeds and Fancy Coatings, fraca Contings, in Brown and Grey Russel Cords; &c.; laced under the superintendence of a person of long and ractical experience. There is in stock flowers, Feathers, ons, Straw Cords and Flowers, Straw, and Jet Orna-

Caff Boots, Gents English Kip Patch Bottom Boots; Con-DOW BLINDS, Green Paper.

A. LOTTIMER,

june 8. Fisher's Building, Queen St., Fredericton.

LEMONTS VARIETY STORE. SPRING GOODS.—From England, per New Lampedo and Mayourneen a nicely assorted stock of Out and Pressed Glassware, consisting of Tumblers, Salt Cellars, Sugar Bowls and Creams, Water Bottles, Wines, Port and Sherry, Soda Tumblers, Decanters, Finger Bowls, &c. but I am not happy, I feel as if there must be Toilet Sets, Plates, Bowis, Sance and Soup Tureens, Side, some great change in me ere I can be the same Dishes Tes Sets, &c.; China Tea Sets, also China Teas, again ; indeed, I do not think I ever can. Coffees, Plates, &c., by the dozen. Plated Tra. Table and Dessert Spoons: 45 dozen Knives and Forks, in Stag, Bone, Horn and Buffalo Handles, Car-

Rocking do: Tin Water Coolers, Cake Boxes, Toilet Ware.

2 Bedroom Sets, painted; 1 Oak Set, consisting of I Low French Bedstend, & Chairs, 1 Rocker, 1 Bureau with Glass, 1 Towel Rack, 1 Sink, 1 Sewing Table, 78 Black Walunt 7 Bureaus, 2 Sinks, 12 Washstands, 12 Black Walunt Parlor Chairs, 87 Looking Chases, 200 lbs. Boultry Feathers, it Pernambulator, 2 bancy Wood Cabs, 6 Cane Child's Cabs, Lot Churos, 1) Barrels and 1 Box Table Glassware and Lamp Fixings, in Hand. Table and Side Lamps, Butter Disties, Lamp Chimneys, Sugara & Creams, Spoon Hold ers, Sets Castors, &c. About six dozen Black Walnut Frances a varity of sizes; a lot of Husk, Palin Lear and Excelsion Mattrasses for sale. Feather Beds and Billow made to orderes Furniture made in the Prayings 1 Parlor Set, Black Walnut Furniture finished in Scarlet Rep-consisting of 6 Chairs, 1 Sofa, I Easy Chair, Round End and Counge Single and Double Hedsteads, Common Wood Seat Chairs, &c. Lots of other Goods received this Spring not enumerated. We desire to have our Stock ex-

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o further amend law relating to parish FREDERICTON.

Both Houses adjourned till ten on Saturday, as mark of respect to memory of late President of Legislative Council, whose funeral takes place

be made till Monday that Smith who has not yet

brokesod RECEIVED THIS DAY, paragraphs, the former speaking at some length, re-

c on the Lugislative Council and Governor.

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Coungler introduced a Bill respecting offences to AND .yeard bas yours Williston a Bill relating to administration of jus-

ice in equity which was read a first and second time 

Grey and White Cottons,

or, praying that itis Excellency will be pleased to appoint delegates to units with delegates from the other Provincial in Man in a with the Imperial Government for the Union of British Forth America,

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mously; nominated by Minchin and Harrison.

AN SINSPECTION and assible A Hazen proposed an addition praying that no measure for Colonial Constitution be submitted to lin-

The respectfully solicited. Brunswick, Amendment lost 3 to 12. Contents-

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Fredericton, May 4th, 1886, isinologustal lo guibliod A.B. Atherton M.D.

Williamon, SORBERT AND RESIDENCE to the vacation CITY HOTEL, Int a Fredericton, N. B

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The Jutelligencer.

Towards the close of a bleak November day, some few years ago, two girls might have been ties of summer, nature appeared as though large assertment of Dress souths, in Coburgs, Lustres, Al fallen among thieves, so completely was she bereft

> With the feelings of one of these pedestrians. all this was strangely in unison Till recently she had been the life and pet of a circle of youthfor friends, but a blight had fallen upon her spirit; God, though she knew it not, was touching powerfully the deepest springs of her nature, -it was

> Their steps were directed to a churchyard. After sauntering about for some time, they sat down on a gravestone. Jeanie Lawson seemed taxing to the very utmost all her powers of ingenuity to cheer and samuse her dejected friend. Finding all her efforts useless, she sat for a time rather apart, humming over the stanzas of a fa-

Ellen dear, at length she said abruptly, 'you must not be angry with me for asking what is the

To not know, Jeanie, said Ellen Westwood go and see her.

ere each went to her respective home, for Ellen was leaving next day to visit some relatives at a distance. Months passed wway ere sho returned. -oVery soon after she tound her way to Mrs. Lawson's and oh! how delighted was Jeanie to see her friend again, looking so well and so happy, After some time she proposed a walk in the gar den, that they might have a talk alone, 'For I am sure, said she, glancing expressively at Elfen,

you have much to tell me." Yes, Thave much to tell you, replied Ellen, urpose leaving l'orthand, Me., Minis shins davide d'ith Come, then, New, be quick, said Jeanie play-

fully, taking her companion's arm as they entered the garden. 'I am quite impatient. What is GOING TO CONFERENCE hoog roov adil bave sought and found the Saviour, Jeanie,

since we last met. And have come; she continned, ber voice tremulous with emotion, to ask if you, that I have leved so much, will join me now in loving and serving Him.

Had a thunderbolt fallen at Jeanie's feet she could not have looked more astounded. 'That is good news! she at length stammered out; but her words were belied by the tones in which she spoke; and she listened in the profoundest silence while Ellen pleaded with all the fervour of a beart but wewly touched with hallowed fire, that Jeanies would become her companion on the way to heaven, and while she portrayed, with all the force of her great natural vivacity, her former misery, and the happiness she now enjoyed, ... Oh, how unhappy, said she, 'I used to be ere ever it became visible! I used to wonder if you were like me, hiding an aching heart below a smiling face, and I longed to ask, but was ashamed. That laughter oft was but an art,

To hide the sadness of my heart. And could I only have believed you as happy as you seemed, I would have envied you intensely; say to me now?' for I had such cravings of heart for something, I afraid to go to sleep, for i thought if I did not waken again L was sure to be sent to hell. I did not know exactly what for as I had always been called good; and I would pray and pray till I prayed myself asleep. But now it is so different. am really so happy; the deepest longings of my souf are satisfied. I never could have con-

ceived such a change. But I think you spoke of a change the last time I saw you, said Jeanie, with a slight degree

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better, it would be no hardship to give them up. I had such a struggle too, with that sort of feelfor theirtime pland when do thought of ogiving for ever in he to outset animaey out at sold them ap, dife seemed intolerable; but now they ave so decidedly distasteful to me that I do not think anything sould induce me to join in them again, at remember well, when a very little gol, upon you at this awful hour, I do." bysed to think I could not live without a doll, even though I was bug; but when breally was said she, clutching both Ellen's hands convul- enter thou into the joy of thy Lord?" so, dolls no longer gave me any pleasure. Now, sively sidow shall I begin, for everything is to Jeanie, novels, dancing, and such-like, are just to ado? sollo mose to stragrandes has you what my dolls were to me to but if you will There's only one thing you can do to Believe bluow noiseless JOHN THOMAS. and your nature so renewed, that you will require saved." But the very simplicity of this seemed something higher and nobler to satisfy their en- to perplex her. Naaman-like, she expected some-

From honeeforth the path in dife of these two Gentiles were to take my place at your bedside, downward course of iniquity they have no intengirls lay diametrically opposited Jeanic, having he could say nothing else; or an angel from hea- tion of going far; but one step prepares the way entered into womanbood, fluttered about like a yen, he could tell you of no other way; even the for a second, and that for a third, until, ere they gay and thoughtless butterfly, through all the Lord himself, though He were to come, would are aware, they are ruined for both worlds. As giddy mazes of an simless and worldly life. Ellen, still require you to believe. having made her choice so decidedly, awas soon who never intended to forgiveness through a believing apprehension of Store No. 101 Union Street, for the purpose of manufact on the way all her early friends a so, for a time, she with him twain; but when once on the way turing HARNESS and COLLARS of every description, had to walk alone. But, as she went on mew of Why, I see you, I feel you, I have the eviand hopes by strict attention to business to ment a share and farther, of future endless existence a source of comfort
of public patronage. Whips, Whip Lashes, Curry Combs. Friendships were formed, new joys were given, dence of my senses, what isn't believing. de always on hand a Orders promptly attended to the Gospel, and became a dis-

outwardly her career became one of greater out speaking, the varying expression of her counful years to the service of God her Saviour.

iecisions took place, and though their rapid it all real to me. by strict attention to business the also begs to announce that seen setting out arm to take an afternoon flight was little heeded, yet, as each sped swiftly on and after 1st July next, he intends doing business on walk. The scenery around was cheerless, scarcely away, a page was written of these girls' history tem will enable him to sen at the lowest Prices, he hopes a vestige remained of the late beauties and bounthat could never be effaced. 'Time,' as the poet keep on believing l' Ellen then engaged with her

"That precious stuff which life is made of, When it is lost, is never lost alone,

Because it carries souls upon its wings." But though its value is so great and its loss irreparable, yet how often is it spent without ecoomy and wasted on the merest trifles! and thus had these precious years of youth been by Jeanie

\* Have you heard that Miss Lawson is ill? a dr asked of Ellen one day. 1979 1000 na (0) so No; what is the matter?" sorall 1940 to lar

Very rapid consumption. There is, I believe, no hope of her recovery; but she is not aware of Surely you are to blame very much if she is

Why; yes, I know I am, and my conscience is clamorous enough; but they are so intensely matter with yours. We have all noticed that you worldly, and so many of them always about her, that I have not had conrage to speak to her, as I what can it be to to name w has name startill add to know I ought to. I wish very much you would

On her first visit, Ellen found her old friend as described very ill, unconscious of her danger, but buoyed up with the delusive hope of recovery Much more passed between those girl friends, so common to consumptive patients.

A short period elapsed, and Ellen was again at her bedside, 'How are you to day?' she in-Not so well to-day; but I hope to be some

better to morrow, by to in drive be What does Dr. say about you? Not very much; he did not order me anything to-day.

Would you like to know,' said Ellen solemnly, what I think of you?' tully comprehending Ellen's meaning, she started, from her pillow, exclaiming, 1 What I am

Yes, my dear Jeanie, you are dying ! while it Then I am lost! she shrieked, throwing her-

elf back on her pillow. Twas an agonizing scene. How now did her priceless, but neglected soul, stand out in all its worth before her! Little did she expect, when resolving to be a Christian, but not yet, to be so crowded for time lin Who does hour & add an

She continued for some time in a sort of frenzy, and would not listen to anything her friend could say, but kept on resterating that there could be no mercy for her, as she had rejected Christ while in health, that her heart was now too hard to be subdued, that her day of grace was past, that nothing remained now for her but nst to die and sink into hell! But having completely exhausted her strength she lay back,

moaning pireously. 'My dear Jeanie, will you not listen to me quietly a few minutes? Oh! Ellen, Ellen, you do not know what it is

to be lost; how can I be quiet ? It can make your case no worse to do so; be sides, you are only adding to your sin thus to

despair of mercy." 'An! if I had listened to you years ago, it would never have come to this. What can you

'I would say that there seems to be three know saidt what ba And then densed always to be ntterly false positions that your mind has taken ap ; that there is no mercy for you, that your heart is too hard to be subdued, and that it is now too late. Do you believe the Bible to be true ? "If it were not true, I would have little to fear."

Christ as being "the same yesterday, to-day, and

Then listen. It is true that you rejected the Prince of Life while you were in health, and I by no means wish to palliate your guilt. It was Xes; only I had then no really definite ideas base, ungrateful, and foolish beyond your utmost Nothing but his voice can hush into calm a guilty as to what kind of change I needed; but Jesus | conceptions; and if He were like men, there gives light as well as life, Jeanie. Will you not would be little hope of now obtaining salvation. come and prove it for yourself? to nemeline and H But consider how He acted when on earth; how will think over it, Elfen, and see you again odd his own people treat thin? Though they you throw away all that makes life desirable. to morrow. This is all so new, I do not know saw his miradles, and listened to his matchless Soffer not yourself to be longer so befooled, as to what to say of it. due and no mong and visolate words, they rejected Him they did more, they spend your life in the pursuit of a shadow when Next day Jeanie led off the conversation by crucified him! Now, on your premises, that was the substance is within your reach; remember, asking if they were not too young to think of more than enough to exclude them from all hope these things at ta bial od of busined of son yet of salvation. But, so far was that from being Oh nor replied Ellen; tyou know we are not the case, when the great work of recemption was too young to die, and how can we be too young completed, his first offers of grace and mercy were made to them ; many of them accepted, But lit seems so gloomy, responded Jeanie. and are doubtless at this moment rejoicing it his I would have to give up novels, and dancing, and presence. Now, what He did yesterday, He is all serts of amusements. Lam sure I would be ready to do to day, Your second position is equally untenable. He declares himself in his That is because all the happiness you know is | word able to subdue all things to himself ; and found in these things; but if you got something | your heart could never withstand his power and grace, if you will only give it to Him. The last is, that your day of grace is past. Not so. It is, ingo allowas wretched, and these things were indeed, your eleventh hour, but there is yet time, the only alleviation of my misery, as I got so en- ere the shadows of death close around you, to grossed with them that I forgot everything else | flee for shelter to the Rock of Ages, and be safe | And then, when the little span that we call life, is

f' do you really believe there is hope for me? 'Then you must not leave me till I am saved,'

only come to Jesus, your heart will be six changed, on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be targed capacities to soon vor I madrom A delived thing great, But Ellen persisted in assuring her, Well Ellen, they suit my capacities very well with all the variety of detail and illustration she just now but I am resolved to be al Christian, | could command, that this was the only way. "(Pormerly Senior House Surgeon to Boston | City though not just yet abilians ma I liv noy bon Dinally saving & Though the great apostle of the

usefulness, and new blessings were ever dropping tenance showed that light was breaking inaround her path, as in all simplicity of heart and that she was beginning to realize the simplicity of earnestness of purpose she consecrated her youth- faith-then asked, in a suppressed tone of voice, 'Is that believing? You mean to say that I have Several years had now elapsed since these just to believe what Jesus says, and He will make Yes, Jeanie, bas beirings orom are yed , glis

Then I will believe, I will believe, I will just in prayer. Yes, said she, at the conclusion, Christ is mine ; I will just keep saying and believing that till you come back. I can let you go

Having thus grasped the Saviour with a simple but firm faith, it was not long till, as a consequence, peace and joy began to pour themselves into her spirit; and often did the exuberance of Lawson, when God in mercy laid his afflicting her hallowed joy find expression through verses of psalms and hymns long since committed to memory, and seemingly forgotten.

Her entreaties to her relations and friends to come to the Saviour, were most earnest and pathetic; for the light thus suddenly flashed from the other world not only revealed to the dying girl the value of her own soul, but also the worth of others. Her mother in particular, she entreated to secure the salvation of her soul without delay. 'Listen,' said she, 'to your dying child; never mind what any one says, but hasten at once to the Saviour; it would be so sad, if, like me, you had to harry to his feet when every cord of life is breaking the garbest add to not

To the rest of her relatives her intreaties were very importunate. There is nothing, she said to one, to hinder your salvation, when a heart like mine can be thrilled to its very depths by his loveliness.'

One scene more, -Jeanie is dying. For several days she had been very ill. Now the struggle is over, her weary limbs are tacked by pains no more. The flush was fast fading from her wasted cheek, and all vital warmth rapidly cooling down under the ley touch of death. She appeared to sleep, " Friends stood saround, for they thought it might be thus she would pass away. Suddenly her eyes opened wide, and while a beautiful smile broke over her countenance, exclaimed loudly, Mother | mother, look ! look !' vd besou

Where, my child? 'There,' said she, pointing to the furthest corner of the room. 'Did you ever see anything so beautiful will appear in our collectiful file

I can see nothing, my darling. " sand norseld Oh ne I forget, she replied, you cannot see them yet; but it is the Lord and his angels come

In a few minutes she again exclaimed, with a look and tone of rapturous delight at the trans

They are calling me; good bye!'

Reader, a word or two ere we part. Is your decision made? Has yours been the happy choice to walk in wisdom's pleasant ways', or are you living on with the vague idea of being a Christian some time, you have not exactly settled when ! Consider the risk you run at any moment; sickness unto death may surprise you, and, though there are exceptional cases, a death-bed repentance is most unsatisfactory. Listen to the testimony of a man of God who had large experience on this subject. 'I have, says he, 'during my lifetime, attended on more than three hundred persons supposed to be dying, who professed to repent of their sins, and turn to the Saviour. Yet baving contrary to expectation, recovered, in one solitary instance alone did their repentance and faith prove genuine, mike the others returned again to fully. But even a death bed repentance is not certain. Multitudes die without warning. May not you! But, supposing that you were sure of living long, and finding it easy at last to turn to the Saviour, consider what you lose by rejecting Him and his salvation now. First, happiness. No, I am in search of that. Ay but you will never find it till you return to God. You remember, then, that it speaks of Jesus for He has created nothing beneath the sun that can satisfy your immortal spirit but himself. Secondly, wisdom, I Sitting at the feet of Jesus, you will learn of Him wisdem that cannot be gotten for any amount of wealth, its price is far above rubies. Thirdly, you lose peace; for Chist is the only medium through which we can obtain it conscience; and when its peace is obtained, raises its possessor far above the tide-mark of passing events. In a word, by rejecting Christ now, too, that that shadow flits so near the great gul that at any moment you may find yourselt plunged

> without remedy, into the depths of eternal woe! And you who have chosen the Lord as your portion, let me urge you to greater diligence in his service. Think of the vast moral waste that surrounds you, of the ignorance to be removed, of the vice to be destroyed, how many strongholds of Satan to be cast down. Be not then an idler in God's vineyard, but a Christian hera-

"In the world's wide field of battle, In the bivouad of life yand as ylakiw jor Be a hero in the strile.

over, the mystic river crossed, and your spirit, Ellend said Jeanie, with terrible carnestness, having traversed the regions of apper glory, stands before the throne of God, how wilt thou 'I would be the last to practice a deception then feel compensated for all thy little toils and privations below, when thou hearest the glad words, 'Well done, good and faithful servant,

> "Then work for Him, Go labour in his vineyard day by day, Tho' hell and earth oppose, toil manfully, And help to pioneer his glorious way,

So thou shall live with Him, blomavals and bay And see Him as He is, and hear his voice. And add thy song to heaven's rich minstrelsy, And in his presence overmore rejoice." diers, believe that their liberties were threatened

WAY OF SINNERS. When persons enter the Remember the place—lot Union Street. Crosby a Build which shoched blessing to the church. The circum
William Jones. Spirit's work deepened and widened in her soul, She gazed fixedly at Eilen a few minutes with and end of that to which they are going.

RICHARD WEAVER AT EDINBURGH.

We had very recently the pleasure of hearing that remarkable man Richard Weaver. It was in Free St. George's, of which Dr. Candlish, principal of the New College, is pastor. The hour was halfpast two on a week-day. Three-quarters of an hour earlier we were no more than in time for a good seat, and the venerable Sir David Brewster. principal of the University of Edinburgh, was already there to listen. A knot of divines had gathered under the pulpit. We were told that Professor Blackie, of the Greek Chair, had heard Weaver, and afterwards bidden his class go also. The doors had to be locked at the hour advertised. The preacher followed throughout the order in general observed, gave out the 45th Psalm, and left the precentor to lead; but when it came to "O Thou that art the Mighty One,

Thy sword gird on thy thigh," he started up (the people here generally sit at praise), and his voice was above all the rest. His prayer was one of those appeals of felt infirmity to Almighty Power which draws every believing heart along with it that it is impossible the blessing should not come. The sermon was on "God so loved the world." Except in the line of truth, and in one or two fervid descrip. tions, it was entirely varied from the printed notes from the same text. He showed us that all apprehensions or discoveries of it made as yet, whether in confessions, standards, or believers' experience, were true and real approaches to the knowledge of it, but left its main-springs, depths, and boundaries all unknown. "During the three months I had of schooling, a boy and I took three weeks truant. We had forgotten ourselves while bathing, saw we were in for punishment, and just took the longer time to climb one of the Shropshire hills in order to put, as we believed we could, our initials, by means of the chalk in our pockets, on the blue sky. But, when we were at the hill-top, on which we believed that blue sky rested, what a disappointment ! There they rose, the little hills of Shropshire, on and on before us, And you who have a mind to find out how far God's love to ruined man can stretch, and think you have the power to write its limits down, do just try to climb one beight, and with your pencil write up there, on the blue heavens of his compassions, how much God loves the world. If you're honest, you'll give it up, and say, "God so

one there is above all others.

Weaver gains the Scottish heart for Christ by not only dipping them in the blood of the cross, but winging them with what the Scottish hear holds dearest. There is no implied censure or jealousy of religious habits and ancient memories

days of profession. Revival.

ETERNITY. II ottossout od t star Rternity was before time, and will continue when preach a whole gospel every-where it golds flams "time shall be no longer." Though God alone is eternal, in that he has always existed and al- RELIGIOUS CONDITION OF THE WORLD ways will exist, our immortality makes us also in a certain sense eternal, because we also shall exist forever. And what a solemn thought is this, that we have begun an existence which will never end! During a long, long eternity we must live somewhere. And when with this thought you connect another, that this eternal state is suspended upon our character and conduct during the present brief life, whether or not we avail ourselves of the great salvation offered in the gospel, what a momentous importance is attached to the days, months and years which are now passing ! We wonder not that the word ETERNITY takes

such a powerful hold of the minds and hearts of

impenitent sinners.

It is related of a fate eminent servant of God, who resided in the north of Scotland, that in his youth he was often employed in tending a flock of sheep. The pasture to which he led them from day to day was in a field pleasantly situated near a river. Once, as he lay on the bank of the stream admiring the ceaseless flow of the waters, he suddenly recollected having heard somewhere in a sermen that "a river was like eternity." He felt now, as he had never before, the force of the illustration. Still gazing on the constant torrent, he said to himself: "When I die, I must go either to heaven or hell. If I go to heaven, my happiness will be like this river - always, always flowing; and if I go to hell, my misery shall be like this river-always, always flowing." The thought clung to his mind, as hour after hour the stream flowed calmly by. It was the crisis of his life. No loud call from heaven, no alarming providence, no pathetic appeal stirred his soul; nothing but the still small voice of the tranquil river. At length he returned home, but he could not shake off the impression. The Holy Spirit awoke him to the consciousness of his immortality, and constrained him to ponder whether that immortality should be an endless river of pleasure at God's right hand, or a ceaseless stream of anguish from the lake of fire. Day after day he returned with his flock to the pasture, but every fresh glance at the river recalled to his mind that one towering thought-ETERNITY.

At last he could endure it no longer. He fled an old writer truly observes, " Many have yielded for refuge to the Saviour, received the sense of his cross, and thenceforward found the thought stances which, under Divine guidance, originated | Bible."

his career, gave the tone to all its subsequent ourse. He habitually dwelt not upon the seen and the temporal, but upon the unseed and Ready to serve or to suder, to do or to code

NECESSITY FOR A SABBATH SOLUCIAN

70 M Give me the dauntless manging Jan 08 " Who flinches not from labor or fatigue, But moves right on upon the path of duty. God will stand by the man who boldly stands about 10 By God's command; God will give him energy And courage now; and afterwards success."

William Pitt died of apoplexy at the age of rty-seven. When the destinies of nations anages large measure on his doings, he felt compelled a to give an angemitting attention to the allairs of state. Sabbath brought no rest to him, and soon .. the unwilling brain gave signs of exhaustion. But. his presence in Parliament was conceived to be indispensable, for explanations and defence of the

Under such circumstances, it was his custom to eat heartify of substantial food -meat highly seasoned-just before going to the House, in or fer to afford the body that strength, and to exerce the nind to that activity deemed inecessarvitoi the igh tension. Both brain and body perished presi

maturely diseason bus the meaning and of policies Not long ago, one of the most active merchants in England found his business so extensive, that he deliberately determined to devote his Sabbaths. His views were so comprehensive, so far sech that wealth came in upon him like a flood. He purchased a country-seat at a large cost, deterining that he would now have rest and orners But it was too late. As he stepped on his threshes old, after a survey of his late purchase, he because apoplectic. Although life was not destroyed her only lived to be the wreck of a man as acceptive a

It used to be said that a brick-kiln "must" be kept burning during the Sabbath; it is now known o be a fallacy. Even now it is a received opinior hat iron blast-furnaces will bring ruin if not kept in continual operation. Eighteen years ago, a proprietor determined to keep the Sabbath hole more in six days than he did before in seven p that he made more iron in a given time in proportion to the hands and the number and size of his furnaces, than any establishment in England which was kept in operation during the Sabbath, - Christian Miscellany, and place bac yangialle teds

PREACHERS AND PREACHING. and lo A correspondent of the Northern Christian Advocate suggests the following thoughts which

ministers may ponder with profiles w , somver aids Never make an apology in the pulpiturent to which the people cling with intense affection. will lessen yourself by so doing. Don't make He is not afraid of the word " Sabbath," nor of long introductions to your sermons as portico giving thanks for it as man's standing right held should never be as large as the house. Do not from the Creator's hand, as well as the believer's make a repeater of yourself, by repeating the sweet privilege springing from the empty sepul- same thoughts in your firstly, second'y, thirdly, chre, "Oh! for the Covenanter fire to Scotland lastly, and in conclusion. Never defend yourself again," he cried out in that sermon. The coven- in the pulpit against any evil thing said of you ants, the martyrs' graves, the nights spent in You are set for the defence of the gospel, and not prayer by Scottish worthies, are all powerfully of your own reputation. Keep your account with used against the faithlessness and sloth of these God and not with men, and he will defend you Don't preach long sermons, for long sermons elle They say that Weaver never preaches without no good, but often do harm. Every mornest you a protest against Rome, and it is greatly needed detain your hearers after they become weary, you in Scotland as elsewhere. Those who arrange damage them and yourself also, But the length his meetings thought to diminish the crowe's by of a sermon is not always to be measured by the letting him preach successfully in the two largest time taken in its delivery. A sermon that has places they could get, but it only made room for neither height, depth, nor breadth, must pecess the double pressure of disappointed masses out- arily be a long one. Or a sermon which does side each. At every meeting anxions souls cluster not interest the hearers, will always be a long one round those who can point them to the Lamb of As long as you can hold the fixed attention of God. May the instrument be kept as lowly, dis- your hearers, it will be safe to go on, but will be creet, and shy of all attention out of the pulpit as you can neither gain nor retain such attention. hitherto, and the Lord may use him still more. - close as soon as possible. Do not preach words sermons. Give your beavers as many thoughts in as few words as you possibly cancel Let your motto be Multum in puevo. Nevershun to der Time is a portion of eternity taken out of it. | clare all the counsel of God, for you may safely

> Two thirds of the human race are under the influence of Paganisin, and of the 360,000,000 in the remaining third, 100,000,000 are Mobain-

medans con temest of rigim as galaters bas yours. The rest, nominally Christian, embrace all true progress in government, society, and conscience. ts effects in the outer world are seals of the trut! of Christianity. But here, too, we shall find west diversities. The generic distinction is between Ecclesiasticism and Protestantism. Though the former out-numbers the latter as three to one, all the ideas of human freedom and tiberal government are spurely Protestant .. Protestantiant xis Christianity using its diving wings; Ecclesiasticism is Christianity grovelling, ; so the laroused out

In territory, Mohammedism occupies one seventh, and Paganism divides with Christianity the remainder nearly equally. Here again is the superiority of Christianity seen, for it has direct sway over another seventh, and indirectly reaches all the world." Savoy a yasm to severiouse sar be

Romanism practices frand upon the intellect, keeping the people ignorant. It practises fraud upon the heart, makes sin appear virtue by sifs system of absolution and indulgences, and Jesnitical deceits. With all charity to Romanists, the system is the devil's own We are to beware how, under the guise of contributing to asylums, hospitals, etc., we strengthen its power or patron ize its schools. We are not to suffer its plans ble arguments to take out our Bible from our public schools. This power must be met and conquered by the Bible, which must be sent to all landaysea

Already Rome's power is waning. In France more than one half despise the papat throne. Italy has hardly a man to speak of it but to snegr at it. In Central and South America men are rising in liberty, and as they rise Remanism falls When Euclosiasticism is thus destroyed and Christianity holds its solid front of Protestant in dividuality, Mohammedism and Paganism wil not long stand, - Sermon at Anniversary of American Christian Union.

Not IN THE BIBLE At a meeting of a rollisions representative body at Crawfordsville, Indiana, some 40 years ago, a vote was passed of seven tortwo disapproving of Temperance, Missionary, Bible and Tract Societies, and Sabbath schools; and it was determined that the patronage of any of these instiutions ought to subject the offenders to ecclestartical discipline. The argument that earned this point was the same as was used in opposition taking introduction of a new vegetable into Scutturing Homany centuries ago, "Potatoes are not mentioned in the