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ever to their earliest vows, and so she refuses to It is very trying, and damaging to a minister's useas servants, chambermaids, milliners, charwoman to the life of comparative ease and lessure in the harem of a Mormon bishop.- Hepworth Dixon.

TERES AND NOTICES.

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THE GOSPEL MINISTER.

The object of the Gospel ministry is the most no ble and glorious that can possibly engage the attention of man-the salvation of the guilty, the polluted, and the lost. The object being so glorious, it is no mean thing to be a herald of the Gospel-an ambassador of heaven. If the faithful minister is successful in winning souls, he has the benefit of that blessed promise-"They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." And even should be seens to be unsuccessful there is still another promise to give comfort-"Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord." Notwithstanding these promises when he thinks of the physical labor, the intellectual effort, the wisdom, the stores of knowledge, and the devoted piety necessary for discharging aright the various duties of his office, he would be entirely destitute of the common sympathies of his race, if he did not shrink back from so great a charge, and feel oppressed by his position. It is not to be wondered at, that the apostle asks-"Who is sufficient for these things ?" But, despite the difficulties, the disappointments, and responsibilities of his calling, the true minister will never abandon his pulpit. He cannot but speak the things he has seen and heard-he longs to proclaim the glorious truths that glow and burn in his heart. He feels as Paul did-" Necessity is laid upon me; yes, woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel." The duty of the true minister is to preach the Gos pel. Not a mere orator to stand up and give his hearers an hour's entertainment, and then send them away dazzled with his eloquence; not merely a scienfic man; not a mere moralist. This is not the object of his ministry. No! his is a nobler and more difficult work, viz: to preach the Gospel! By preaching the Gospel we understand proclaiming with earnness, and burning zeal, all the precious doctrines. promises, precepts, and duties recorded in the Scriptures. Sometimes individuals confine themselves to a few favourite topics. They seem to be afraid that some of the truths will contradict each other. Such fears are groundless. One truth can no more clash with another truth, than one sunbeam can quench another sunbeam. Truth is one, as God is one. The minister of Christ should not dwell exclusively on such subjects as particularly please him : he must preach election as well as free agency ; Divine sovreignty as well as human ability; his aim must be " to declare the whole counsel of God." The Gospel is to be preached to all without distinction. We remember reading of a deacon who said to a minister-" If you go into that pulpit, you are only to preach to God's dear people." The minister asked in reply --- " Have you marked them all so that I may know them ?" The Gospel is not given for a few only, but is a boon to a lost world, and the Thine be done. Here lies the whole secret, not my faithful minister of Christ dares not monopolize it. Were it possible to assemble the world as his audience, and had he a voice loud as the trump that shall be blown on the resurrection morn, God would require him to proclaim the Gospel in the hearing of the Holy Spirit, that guides. What we now want, above every member of the human family. The true minister is impelled to his holy vocation. Paul did not preach the Gospel on the ground of expediency, or to gain human applause, but because of an inspiration from on high. He had learning, for he was trained in the school of Gamaliel. His acuteness and depth of intellect were such that he could journey toward Heaven. easily have won for himself a name second to none. But from the day that he beheld the majesty of Jehovah-from the time the words of the glorified Jesus broke upon his ear-from the day he was struck gathering with the spirit of Jeaus for, we are emdown by that light that eclipsed the sun, he had neith. phaticly told, "If any man have not the spirit of er stopped nor faltered in his course. Despite the opposition of the world, a life of suffering, and the prospect of martyrdom, his theme had been " Christ and | quired, the power of his resurrection." No minister is now called in the miraculous way Paul was, but every true minister feels a necessity laid upon him to preach the Gospel. John Newton | possess or warp the judgment, but come with minds was summoned from the deck of a slave ship to the pulpit. Thomas Scott threw aside his shepherd's frock to explain and defend the eternal verifies of the Gospel. Richard Weaver left the coal-pit to preach Christ to the masses of London. The true minister cannot help preaching. "If I were out of prison to. now. Let each go to the fountain head and obtain. day," said John Bunyan, "I would preach the Gospel again to-morrow, by the help of God." It is use- Lord. less to attempt to silence the man, whose mouth God has opened. Heaven has moved him, and neither occupy the attention of the members of Conference. the clamour of earth, nor the fury of perdition shall stop him. Yet it is said by some that the ministers of the Gospel are all hypocrites; and when one falls, and stands unmasked before the world, the cry is raised, | REV.G. A. HARTLEY, C. S. H. M. S. : abandon house, home and friends, all that the world labor as your missionary for that length of time. many that would rather eat the bread of poverty, for home by the way of St. John. and find their last resting place in a pauper's grave, than resign their office. and sounding in the depths of his heart he hears a Foreign interest and I the Home. We received \$30 Ills cause. We see little or no difference between bution of the revenues of the Establishment is also terrible woe if he preach not the Gospel. But with all in cash, and pledges (which is to be paid at our next them and the world's people ; they refrain from out- considered advisable, and is recommended by some in some of its provisions by Kerr and Johnston as were inclined to the policy of mercy, but found that ter is happy in his work-he loves it. Henry Mar- during the month in aid of the mission, in cash, till Saturday night, and you will not hear from them Connor. tin said _- " I do not wish for any heaven upon earth \$5.70; in pledges, \$8.50. besides preaching the precious gospel of Christ to immortal souls."

made for the improvement of both.

pray for him. Would they have him happy? Pray journey to admire its beauty. It blooms awhile in acts as a dead weight upon those members of the

listeners.

of the Free Baptist General Conference will be conto attend to the interests of the Denomination, all other religious bodies we have had our days of dissometimes failed to see what was best for the cause us souls for our hire and seals for our ministry. Sometimes we fear, we, as a people, have not been called down from the walls, we are led to exclaim, have we been sufficiently grateful, have we done our we fear not. At the coming session of our Conferably than words can convey.

single-to live a lite of labor and dependence- put the servant in the Master's place. It should be wood, shakes from the tree the rustling leaf sere and professors. borne in mind that pastors and people are possessed dead, and bears it off on its wings. We notice the Who ever hears, now-a-days, of private christians sideration which would influence others in making appointed to prepare a joint address from both Houses of the same rational and moral nature, and equally circumstance, see it fall to the ground, and then for- having the prospect of gain for Christ ; or, of their the grant, and deter them from accepting it.

> and regard him with tender consideration, he will be opens the tiny flower, and sheds a sweet fragrance us? In order, if possible, to stir up some to dili- is reason to hope for proofs of progress in all that is defunct Westmorland Bank.-Ep. C. VISITOR. able to stand unmoved. He is expected to preach on the air. The humming bird sips from it the ho- gence in their Master's cause, permit me to name good, and that, notwithstanding the mischief wrought Skinner asked for a bill to incorporate a new Bank to the people of his charge on the Lord's Day. neved juice; the busy-bee pays to it the wonted visit, some of Would they have him preach acceptably ? Let them and the traveller, worn and footsore, stops in his The consequences of thus burying our talents .- It

MEETING OF CONFERENCE. The time is rapidly approaching when the members

vened at South Branch Oromocto, Sanbury County, More than thirty years have passed since our organization, under our present Constitution, took place; and a still longer period since we became a separate and organized body. Many changes have taken place among us in that time, chiefly for the better. Measures have been adopted to build up and strengthen the cause of Christ among us, and in the world, Like couragement; we have often erred in judgment, and of Christ ; but amidst all our discouragements and under all our burdens, we, as a people, could always realize that the hand of God was with us, and clearly discern his blessing from year to year. He has given sufficiently grateful to the Giver of every good and perfect gift for his multiplied mercies toward us. How few have been the days of public thanksgiving for blessings bestowed; how few expressions of gratitude to God for the long preservation of the lives and health and vigour of the servants of God. When a strange pailor gleams from his eye, and the hot we reflect that so few of these have, hitherto, been breath comes thick and fast. We crowd about his duty in this respect, have our hearts gone up to God through Christ, in thankfulness, for all these mercies ? ence we shall be reminded of these things more forci-For the first time, in our recent history, we shall fail to see, in our midst, the familiar face of one of the fathers of the denomination, the late elder Samuel Hartt, we believe we are correct in the remark, that

PASSING AWAY.

get that it ever was fresh and green, or performed changing their position in life merely because they The christian minister is often slandered, but if the its part in the vegetable creation. The little plant can better serve the interests of God's cause ? Would

him. Would they have him victorious ? Pray for the stem, and it is borne off soon to droop and die. cause-discouraging them and hindering their usehim. Again we say let the church pray for its pas- We note its absence, regret its loss, and soon forget fulness. It begets a spirit of formality, instead of tor. The result will be that heavenly blessings will that it ever bloomed and enriched with its fragrance with piety; and conformity to the world instead of rest upon its members, communion seasons will be nature's great garden. The tall oak rears its majestic to the will of God. It renders us satisfied with small more interesting, a spiritual union will pervade the form, spreads its wide branches to catch the passing attainments in grace, and produces in the minds of far above its fellows. The wild beasts roam beneath ries, thus causing the name of God to be blaspheits arms; the birds nestle amid its foliage; and man med. It hardens the hearts and quiets the conscien-

feverish brow. Soon the wood-man's axe is heard in for God, and retards the operations of missionary, bough, and falls crashing to the earth. We look in " If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye vain for its presence, miss its cool shade, but soon shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." orget that it ever grew, or stretched its tall form The command, to rejoice alway and in everything heavenward. The man, in embryo, rejoicing in give thanks, is hereby broken; for spiritual joy is childhood with its freedom from cares, and its season only attained by spiritual exercise. Live indolently of happy, untainted joyousness, soon glides into and you will live joylessly. As the uncultivated garyouth with its wild fancies, its eager anticipations, den produces thorns and briars, so the heart, in and its hopes for the future. He lingers a season in which the graces of the Spirit are not kept in exer- held sacred." its paths, and then bursts forth into manhood, glori- cise, produces cares and sorrows : and it were well if ______ It appears from the statements in the Jewish Intel- Railway might be adopted. ous, and with all its duties and privileges; vigor tri. this were all. Finally, this burying our talents is imphs in his firm, elastic step; health blooms on his disobedience to the will of Jesus, breaks His law, and hope casts a thousand garlands about his brow, pleases the devil.

stamped with the imprint of genius. Mingling in How is it with you, reader; is your armour bright society, he makes friends, numerous and true; the from use, or has it upon it the rust of idleness ? Are prayers of the orphan, the blessings of the poor, and you using the whole amount of your influence for the he good-will of the rich follow him; our affections good of souls? Are you doing anything in this glotwine about him and bind his heart to ours with the rious cause ? How many converted through your strong cords of friendship. But, alas! too soon dis. influence ? Any ? Do the Sabbath school and prayease takes hold on his fair form; the hue of health er meeting receive your hearty support, and the pales from his look, the strength forsakes his body, church your co-operation ?

THE SALLE EVANGELIQUE.

bedside, and vie in offices of kindness to smooth the The "Salle Evangelique" is a large Hall for relirough passage to the grave. Gradually the silver gious purposes, erected by the Evangelical Alliance cords are loosed from around his heart-the pitcher at the Great Exhibition in Paris. It stands in the in the way-the absolute prohibition to possess land- by his hon. friends from St. John, and his friends s broken at the foontain; the death-drop stands on Park in front of the Exhibition Building, and will ac-

ling disciple, you will wait in vaid for words of en- 1 wish it ?" No one probably can give a certain rewed any of them. All these girls prefer to remain fulness when, as is sometimes the case, the people The antumn wind mutters hearsely through the couragement and christian sympathy from these dead ply. Many are of opinion that acceptance by them of a vote of 16 against 14. government endowment would be the certain loss of

a portion of their influence with the people-a con-The month of April is devoted to the anniversaries | tween this Province and the United States. of the various societies, the operations of which we Botsford introduced a bill to incorporate persons shall have the satisfaction of reporting in our next styled the President and Directors of the Eastern people of his charge exercise a charitable judgment, springs up by the wayside, puts forth the tender bud, not any thing like this be deemed very strange among issue. We may mention in the meantime that there Bank. [We presume this is to take the place of the in the community, the evil is only ephemeral, and in St John. the good real and lasting.

PROPOSED RESTORATION OF THE JEWS TO THE HOLY | that the House would go into supply next week. for him. Would they have him useful? Pray for all its sweetness, till some rude hand plucks it from church who would do something in their Master's LAND .- Practical steps are now being taken by the Jews themselves, for carrying out this object. The feasibility and necessity for such a scheme is Government as to the course the Government had iso being discussed largely on the Continent. For taken in reference to Western Extension. Rumors example, "The Orient," a political paper, published were rife out of doors on the subject. at Brussells, which devotes much attention to Eastern Mr. Mitchell replied that the Government had deaffairs, says : " Palestine, situated at the point of cided to take stock on Western Road to the extent estire body, and the church be filled with anxious breeze, and, exulting in its luxuriant foliage, towers the unconverted, a contempt for religion and its vota. Junction of three continents, is the key of Asia. It of \$300,000, on condition that Company got at least ecupies a central position in reference to the east, \$300,000 more taken up. They expected to get west, north, and south No other country on earth \$450,000. The subsidy at \$10,000 per mile was can in this respect be compared with it. What \$800,000. Government stock \$800,000. The Stock himself seeks beneath its shade a shelter from the ces of the wicked, and thus ruins souls. It dis- European power could take possession of it without Company believe they could get subscribed \$450,000. summer heat, and feels the cool winds fan his hot, courages ministers and all who are trying to labor bringing upon itself the most protracted and sanguin- The original subscriptions was \$200,000, making in ary war? However, one solution would be still pos- all \$1,750,009. The estimate of cost was \$300,000,the forest; the strokes fall thick and vigorous around Sabbath school, and other enterprises. Our prayers, keep the people of Europe on the alert, and for this floating bonds to make op the balance. Had this the huge trunk ; it trembles from base to topmost in consequence, remain unanswered ; for Jesus says, the way might be paved. The final solution of the application been made to a Government three years Eastern Question might be best accomplished, if ago, he would have resisted it, not from opposition to Palestine were re-opened to the Israelitish people."

> ite tribes," says the Jewish Chronicle, "may be cal- sary to build the Intercolonial; but that now that ed the oldest nation on the earth. The Israelites the British guarantee had secured that he felt reand the Arabs must be counted upon, if we wish to lieved and could support the appropriation, and he prepare the eventual solution of the Eastern Question, hoped the line would be built. the re-opening of which in modern Times was chiefly due to conflicting claims to certain spots in Palestine ment had pursued. He gave statistics of cost and

ligencer that Rabbi Notonek of Stoblweissenburg, Hungary, and Rabbi Kalishcher, of Thorn, with other pursued. He thought they had acted liberally, and cheek; the benevolent soul sparkles from his eye; gives His cause to reproach, dishonors His name, and Land by the Jews, have recently visited Paris for the now, so far as St. John was concerned, of less conzealous advocates for the re-colonization of the Holy leit that the road would be built, and therefore it was special purpose of pleading with the "Universal sequence where the International was located. He Israelitish Alliance" in favour of the seat of their believed it would be by Major Robinson's route; the ancient religion -- the land of their father. This ap- western one was out of the question, and as for the peal has led to resolutions :----

I. To establish agricultural schools in the Holy Land, under the chief direction of M. Albert Cohn. 11. That M. Cremieux, the president of the Univer- sides to the Province. sal Israelitish Alliance, should place himself in communication with the Turkish authorities in order to control of the western line in our own bands, and learn the conditions under which land might be that the work could be done for less than was estibought in Palestine, to be cultivated by the Jews. initated. III. That the central committee of the Alliance |

should undertake to receive and administer funds for the Holy Land Colonization Scheme, and for the establishment of the agricultural schools.

M. Cremieux says that "there is a great obstacle the Major Robinson line was admitted to be the best ed property, which, in Turkey, applies to every indi- from Charlotte. his brow; the last long look is turned upon all; the last commodate about 500 persons. It is designed for re- must be found to get this prohibition repealed for been both agreeable and instructive. vidual who is not a Moslem. First of all, means House then adjourned, the whole debate having

After a long discussion the claim was negatived by

FREDERICTON, June 1. On motion of Mr. Wetmore and Committee, was to be submitted to Her Majesty relating to trade be-

The County Court bill was again resumed and occupied considerable time. Mr. Tilley gave notice IN THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Mr. Hazen put a question to the member of the

the scheme, but because he would not have consider-"The Israelitish people and the Arabic or Ishmael. | ed it right to obsorb revenues that might be neces-

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Hazen also approved of course the Government central route it was a visionary scheme.

Mitchell thought that Steeves ought not to desire all the road to the South and West. There were two

Todd thought care should be taken to keep the

Robertson agreed with Hazen that northern line would be adopted

Mitchell said the Company would have control of Western Extension, and that he was glad to find that

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And we do fu

t will be the first time we shall fail to meet him at our annual council. His advice, and his caution, his anxiety for the progress of the cause of God, and his meek and quiet spirit will be sadly missed. May the God of Israel grant that the mantle of this aged servant may fall on some younger member of the body. Sad reflection whispers to us, there is yet another, who will not be there. He too, though younger in years, occupied a large place among his people, and will also be missed. His ready pen, his quick perception, his forethought, and in a word, his desire for the advancement of the cause of Christ on the earth, and his universal care for all the churches, will be absent. Mysterious Providence | how wonderful that these should be called in such quick succession ; yet, shall not the Lord of all the earth do right? Eternity alone will reveal to us why these things are so.

In the removal of two ab prominent in the denomination, additional cares will fall upon others, which must be borne. Who is ready or who is preparing for the burden ? who is saying, not my will, but will, but Thy will, be done.

Too often, it is to be feared, we pray, if not in words, Lord help us carry out our desires; too frequently we lead, not the Lord ; too often, it is our spirit, and not all other things, is humility, not affected, but real; not a show, but genuine, let us pray for it, yes, pray for a meek and quiet spirit, which will aid us to work with and for our master. The spirit of Christ will draw and bind us to our brethren, and prompt us to serve them, and assist and cheer them on in their

Let each enquire, are we praying for this spirit? are we really desiring it? Not one but all, ministers and laymen, yes, all, should come up to our annual Christ we are none of His."

Never did we need it more, never was it more re-

We cannot close this article, without saying to our brethren, come up to the Conference with minds unbiased and free from prejudice; allow no idea to preopen and prepared to hear, to examine, and weigh matters carefully, and prayerfully; and thus be in readiness to judge "righteous judgment," as God has commanded.

If ever we needed wisdom from above, we need it that we may be able to do his work in the fear of the

We shall in future refer to some things likely to May our Heavenly Father guide us, and give us wisdom in all things.

sigh is heaved-and he is no more. The heart swells ligious purposes-preaching the Gospel in various foreign Jews settling in the Holy Land, also for those with a deep bitter grief, the scalding tears rush to the languages, and for Christian Conferences on the eye, and the gloom and asdness of death is about us. work of God in different countries. At the opening Soon we follow him to the grave ; take the last look of this Hall, the Earl of Shaftesbury presided, and of one we loved so well; hear the damp earth strike some interesting speeches were delivered .- [ED. INon his coffin-lid, and he is no more of all the things | TEL.]

upon earth. We miss him at home-look 10 vain for [The following is the programme of the intended him abroad; but in a few revolving moons his memory services, meetings, &c., in the Salle Evangelique :--has, as it were, faded from our hearts-he is forgot- I. Preaching the Gospel.-1. Two English services tant.-Missionary News. ten, and lies buried in the dark past. So with every- every Sunday, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. 2. A Service thing on earth. It is ushered into existence, blooms in German or French, at S A. M. 3. A Service in for a time, and then dies to be forgotten. The ivy in Italian, Spanish, or Portugese, at 3 P. M. 5. Dutch, Danish, or Swedish, at I F. M. 4. A Service that twines about the ruins where once a city stood meeting for Prayer in different languages, at 8 p. M. in all its pride ; the marble bust that rises above the II. Meetings for Prayer in different Languages .-spot where nought but the ashes of him who was 1. Every Sunday, at 8 P. M. 2. Very week-day at 10 A. M. S. Every Wednesday and Saturday, at 7 once great and mighty among men now reposes; the P. M. At those meetings addresses may be delivered loved ones daily torn from our homes by death's cold by Christian brethren known to the Committee and hands; the aches and pains of those bodies which sanctioned by them. enshrine our own souls, and the bitter, wringing III. Meetings for Evangelical addresses to different lasses of Society .- Opportunities will be taken from griefs, the crushing disappointments, and the blighttime to time to invite persons in different ranks of ed hopes of thousands of hearts, tell us all things are society to assemble in the hall, and to hear addresses passing away-passing away. Let us act well our on the vital truths of the Gospel from ministers and parts in the great drama of life-act with energy and other Christian brethren

courage; for soon the curtain must fall, the tragedy must end, and we pass away and be as those who were. ALPHA.

For the Religious Intelligencer. UNEMPLOYED TALENT.

MR. EDITOR-If you think the following article agencies employed in different countries to counter-

worthy of a place in your valuable paper, you will act vice and immorality in any of their forms-e.g. please publish it. If you do so, you may expect to receive others from the same source.

That we may be better able to judge of the fearful Divise worship, in order to a distinct realisation of amount of unused talent now in the church, let us the extent to which it exists; to investigate its onsider -

Christ's conception of a church. - Christ represents tion to the sick, the poor, the aged, and to prisoners His followers as "light," "salt," and "leaven" in in gaols and reformatories, both male and female, and the world ; light to disperse its darkness, to guide in Sunday schools, adult schools, ragged schools, &c. the traveller on his way, and to direct the tempest. 5. To confer on the uses made of the annual week tossed mariner to the port of peace, the haven of felicity ; salt to preserve its masses from moral putre- attendant upon or following them. 6. To dissemifaction, to save its inhabitants from the contamina- nate just views of religious liberty, show its progress tion, effects and consequences of sin ; leaven to pro. among nations, and tracs its beneficial results. 7. To duce a moral fermentation, and thus purify, elevate, and assimilate its principles. Salt, light and leaven improvement. are agents ; and represent, in the strongest manner In the intervals of the public meetings for Divine possible, the relations which christians sustain to the worship and conferences, the smaller room in the hall are these relations to cease, or these influences to be other Christian Societies of different nations, and simi withdrawn ; but we are ever to " grow in grace," | lar publications. Registers also will be provided for the "increase in knowledge," " abound in the work of names and addresses of ministers and other visitors the Lord," " contend carnestly for the faith once de- relative to the services, &c., of each successive week. livered to the saints," " walk wisely toward them ! that are without, redeeming the time," " exhort one another daily," " let no corrupt communication proceed out of our mouths, but that which is good to says : the use of edifying, that it may minister grace unto There is but one leading subject of interest in Ire. THE NEWS and THE PRESS. the hearers," " pray others in Christ's stead to be land at this moment ; but that subject is closely conreconciled to God," rejoice evermore," " pray with- nected with the social and general prosperity of the

out ceasing, and in every thing give thanks ;" our motto to be, "onward and upward."

who are natives thereof. The Universal Israelitish Alliance will follow the developement and realization of this scheme with the liveliest interest." A report is also current, but we know not whether m sufficient authority, that the Emperor of the French has purchased that portion of Jerusalem which contains the Mosque of Omar. These circumstances Chair. ender the missions in Palestine, and amongst the Jews everywhere, unusually interesting and impor-

RITUALISM TO BE ABANDONED AT KINGSTON .- The deputation named by the congregation at St. George's to wait upon the Bishop, to consult with him on the propriety of doing away with certain recent changes in the mode of celebrating divine service in the Cathedrai, met with his lordship and made public the result. Mr. Ross reported that having met the bishop, the deputation stated that they did not wish to iscuss the objectionable points on their merits, but mercly to state them as being distasteful to the congregation, and ask that they be discontinued. The main points were, first, "the officiating clergyman | turning to the east when the creed was being said ;" second, "one of the clergymen facing the table when kneeling ;" third, " some of the congregation bowing ! IV. International Conferences-The object of such at the gloris patri ;" fourth, " the trained respon-Conferences being inter alia :-- 1. To interchange ses of the choir;" " fifth, singing at a certain part views and sentiments on the different topics of preof the Communion, service in the middle of a prayer;" sixth, " chanting the psalms at evening sent interest connected with the religious condition of Christendom, with special reference to the influence service ;" and lastly, "were any further changes of Christianity upon nations-their social progress, contemplated ?" The Eishop stated that he did not turn to the east himself, but that he could family well being, and civil institutions. 2. To communicate information respecting the various Obristian not instruct his clergy not to do so; that the trained responses of the choir should cease ; and that as rearded the chanting of the psalips at evening service. desceration of the Lord's day, intemperance, social would ascertain the wishes of the congregation and leave it to them. The other matters he thought depravity, &c., with striking results in particular cases. 3. To consider the prevalent neglect of public it was the province of the Rector to deal with. He said that he entirely disapproved of Ritualism as practiced in England. No further changes, he as- tract loan for Ferry improvement. sured them, were contemplated. The deputation excauses, and to suggest its remedy. 4. To report parpressed themselves satisfied, so far as the points con- additional assessment to pay off the Indiantown Fire ticular modes of affording religious aid and instrucceded were concerned, and it was understood that the Loan, and another for ascessment of County of St. remaining objections should be further pressed ; and, John for Agricultural Exhibition. Bill to amend the if not done away with before that time, they should Uity Hall Act, St. John, and another in reference to be laid before the synod. - Kingston News.

Rev. S. E. Corrie writes us that during the last autumn and winter the church at Nackawick, where of Carleton ; also bill relating to vagrants in St. John he tesides, has enjoyed much blessing. He says :----"When I came here, one year ago, the cause of God its past results; its present state; its capability of was very low. We held a few meetings during the which they requested the concurrence of the Lower summer and fall. The church was much revived : House. and we began to labor for the conversion of sinners. world, and the influences which they are to exert will be opened for triendly Christian intercourse. The result was that we had a gracious outpouring Bill to incorporate the Merch and Bill to amend the Tariff. spon all around them. Never, while in the body, in different languages, reports of missionary and united with the church. There is still a prospect of much good being done."

We are exceedingly glad to hear that the labors of Bro. Curris have been blessed in his new field of labor. We hope he may continue to be a blessing to lington Parish, Kent County, into a separate Parish. the people among whom he resides, and to whom he preaches the Word of Life.

Legislative Intelligence.

Read a third time and passed :- Bills to increase to enforce payment of back instalments from rich

FREDERICTON, June 8. Bill relating to paved sidewalks in St. John, passed in Committee.

Bill to authorize assessment in St. John on account of Agricultural Exhibition, agreed to in Committee. On motion of Fisher House went into Committee on Bill to establish County Courts. Botsford in the

Fisher explained provisions of the Bill which was ntended to make justice cheap and relieve the Supreme Court. He thought they would all agree as to principle of the bill and matters of detail could easily be settled. This matter was discussed at Conference at London, and it was understood that such a Bill should be introduced.

FREDERICTON, June 4. The dual Representation Bill was read a third time and passed.

House went into Committee on Bill to extend Gaol imits in St. John over the entire County

Skinner moved that it be postponed for three months; which was carried by a vote of 16 to 14. Mr. Tilley introduced a bill relating to the tariff; Skinner a bill to incorporate the Merchant's Bank of St. John. Bill relating to Woodstock Railway agreed to in Committee,

Bill relating to collection of taxes and small debts in the Parish of Portland, agreed to in Committee after striking out second section

A messenger from the Legislative Council announced that they had agreed to the following bills ; Bill to authorize the Trustees of St. Andrews Church, Chatham to sell the old Church. Bill to revive and continue certain Acts relating o highways in the Woodstock road district.

Bill to amend the Act for the Extension of Water street, St. John.

Bill to incorporate Richibucto Boom Company. Bill to provide for establishment of an Alus House in Northumberland.

Bill relating to admission of Attorneys. Bill to authorize Corporation of St. John to con-

Bill relating to Great Roads. Bill to provide for paved sidewalks in the said city.

Bill to amend Act to Incorporate Woodstock Bank, Bill to authorize loan for Improvement of Streets -all of which had been passed without any amendment ; also, that the Council had passed a bill relating to presentation to benefices in the Province, in

FREDERICTON, June 5. Read a second time a number of Bills, including a Bill to incorporate the Merchants' Bank of St. John,

Williston, from a Select Committee on a Bill relating to Dower, made a report, asking that two hundred copies of the Bill be printed, and further action postponed until next session.

Cale brought in a Bill to erect a portion of Wel-Connell submitted the Report of his Department, Crown Lands, and made explanatory remarks. He was favorable to the adoption of a Stumpage system, instead of the present one of Mileage, and believed that the receipts from the public lands could be very much increased. He condemned the instalment system in the sale of Crown Lands-would require payment in full for all lands sold, except under Labor Act. This would be means of avoiding much loss, would simplify accounts, and greatly lessen the business in the Crown Land Office,

His instructions were given to His disciples as indi- reassuring. It dispels all the vague ideas that many capital of St. Stephen Bank ; relating to bills, notes parties who had been owing for years. Men of this entertained as to the extent and force of the insurrec- and choses in actions; to extend St. John Street; class, able to pay, were holding large tracts of the viduals, not as a body. The duties required of us tionary spirit. It shows that the great mass of the for improving the ferries in St. John Harbour; and best land in the Province, stripping them of lumber, "they are sli the same." This is a gross mistake, Dear Brother-Another month has winged its be performed by the church collectively, but individ. Those who did make a demonstration did not con- Dr. Dow brought in Bill relating to goal limits in they sold any lumber previous to obtaining the grant, ment, and not for another; we shall not be judged in all, that the Irish in Ireland, if left to themselves, was then taken up and passed without discussion. Bill relating to vagrants and beggars in St. John Richibucto, where the lands of a poor man were now and suffer unnumbered privations, and even march found it necessary for the good of the cause of God works. Each and every takings. The leaders in the movement are from Am- izing a further assessment of \$500, to provide for the Connell explained the nature of the case, and christian is purchased by the blood of Jesus, and erica, and are simply engaged in furthering the collec- expenses incurred in providing for the sufferers of stated that he had made a vigcrous effort, with contion of money from the ill-informed adherents of the the Indiantown Fire in 1864. The Bill was agreed siderable success, to collect arrearages on unsettled

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FREDERICTON, May SO. Kerr wished to know whether steps had been taken and collection tent, our ma There wi and Victoria Albert, We Gloucester, and St. Joh which the

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IRELAND. A correspondent, writing to the British Messenger.

country. That subject is the recent outbreak of

Christ ever organized a church or any society. All ance (for it is idle to call it an insurrection) is very as christians are of such a nature that they cannot people are not inclined to resort to violence, that even relating to admission of Attorneys. usly. Each has to stand for himself in the judg. template the murder of unarmed and defenceless York. deems pleasant; would traverse unknown regions, This morning finds me still in Prince William. I the mass, but singly, and that according to our could not or would not now embark in such undermust, therefore, be used in His cause. 1 Cor. vi. 20. Fenian cause in America. It may be hoped that a to without any debate. There is much unemployed talent in the church.- knowledge of the real facts of the case will in time Mr. Tilley laid before the House certain returns, Smith criticised policy of Department, and stated in any other calling, though surrounded by wealth, and when he left we all parted with regret. The Lord kingdom of God and His righteousness; few make It has been frequently noticed that former move- \$3,158.51. Mr. Wilmot's delegation to Canada in Believed this was authentic, and held that it was confor sinners, and says-"shall I not labor for them?" I assisted the friends in organizing a Sabbath their lives. One would suppose, from the eagerness of Ireland have observed, " Delegation is Tilley replied that as the mail from England had velling the path that conducts to the abyss of woe; sionary meeting. Bro. DeWitt represented the consecrate themselves, with all they have and are, to it has been freely canvassed in private, and been the Dominion.

of prayer in different parts of the world, and to report any remarkable instances of the Divine blessing consult on the mission work of the Christian Church ;

acquainted with the country, the state of things has Individual obligation .- It does not appear that been very alarming. To others this passing disturb-

Fenian sedition. To many who are but imperfectly

The minister is conscious of his imperfections ; and when he thinks of his ministry, he can but say, " Lord pardoo the multitude of its errors and defects." | Opinion," by "C.," will appear next week.

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HOME MISSION REPORT.

I stated in my last report that I expected Brother Thomas DeWitt, He came and took hold of the

sacred calling. His conscience would reproach him plished much good. He was with us three weeks; has set up, is it not true, that few "seck first the servant of God longs and labors to save others. He been baptized by me, and seventeen united with the and save souls from death ?

Yours as ever, F. BABCOCK. PRINCE WILLIAM, Y. C., May 20th, 1867.

the great heaviness, and continual heart-sorrow which General Conference), \$18.79 for the Foreign, and the breaking sins, perhaps, but there is the end of their as a means of preserving the Establishment. A pro- well as Smith ; but supported by the friends of the measures sufficiently energetic to remedy existing he feels for those perishing around him, the true minis- balance for the Home Mission. I have received religion. Work with them from Monday morning minent place among those who advocate this view Government generally. is deservedly occupied by the Bishop of Down and

> for conformity to His will. If you are not an open, measure which has been seriously discussed in so- Smith Government in 1865 with the Company to All appropriations in Supply passed as proposed. flagrant sinner, they will not hint that you are in ciety, and been urged by Protestants of some social place the steamer Princess of Wales on the North Tilley introduced Bill to facilitate construction of danger of losing your soul. Are you a heavenly- standing and activity. It is needless to say that such Shore routs.

companionship among them. Are you a week, tremb- is frequently asked, "Would the clergy themselves a speech of great length.

This needs no proof, if you admit the troth of what dry up this source of annoyance, and that advancing among which were those felating to the cost of the as Government would not furnish information with The true minister is miserable if not engaged in his work in earnest, and by the blessing of God accom- has been said above. Looking at the standard Jesus education and the progress of enlightened legislation, delegation in the year 1865 and 1866. From them regard to Senators, he, as a member of the Opposiunder God's blessing, will destroy the factious spirit it appears that the delegation of Mr. Smith and the tion, would do so, and read from the London Gazette

friends, honors, and pleasures. The man who would of the harvest has blessed the people here with a religion the business of their lives; few live to do ments had leaders of some respectability; in the October, 1865, cost \$724, Mr. Smith's delegation to trary to the spirit of our institutions that McClellan go to heaven alone will never get there. The faithful gracious outpouring of His spirit. Fourteen have good; few seek to extend Christ's kingdom on earth present no one is concerned that possesses either pro- Washington cost \$723.11, and the delegation to the and Wilmot should continue to hold scats in the perty, position, or influence in Ireland. At the same West Indies, \$2,175.93. The returns of the last House. Read also from Canadian News a list of thinks on the multitudes that are dying in their sins, church here, and one with the church in Lower The majority of professors seems not to think that require much wisdom : and it should be the prayer by the Province, and £2,400 sterling advanced by Thought this list not as correct as the former, but as and not only going the way of all the living, but the Queensbury. Others have been converted who have they personally are expected to labour for Christ ; to of every friend of Ireland that they be guided by the Baring Brothers. This makes a sum of \$25,000 spent the News was a semi-official organ, he thought Go-

He lived and died for me-shall I do nothing for him? school yesterday, which we hope will accomplish with which they seek the world, and the little inter-province of the British Messenger to discuss. One doubt if any one will grumble at the cost of the last, fore the House official information on the Senatorial of Ireland, are some which it does not fall within the a costly horse to ride and not always a sure ;" yet 1 arrived, he hoped to be able, after dinner, to lay beest they manifest in God's cause, that they never is the disendowment of the Established Church. which was in every sense of the word a marked suc- matter. He defended the policy of the Surveyor ism rampant. He marks the multitudes that are tra- While Bro. DeWitt was with me, we held a mis- thought, for one moment, that He requires them to The plan has not been much discussed in public, but cess, and the expense of which falls on the whole General, who, by energetic measures, had checked

the operations of parties who for years had been plundering the Crown Lands. He thought the case evils, would, in some cases, seem severe.

Skinner moved the House into Committee on papers Resolution of Connell for money for a Bridge across an expression of love to Jesus, or of earnest desire The endowment of the Romish clergy is another Company arising out of arrangement made by the long discussion, as not according with rules of House. To Consessonders. --- The Tyranny of Public minded christlan, you will look in vain for genial of the Protestants of Ireland on various grounds. It Company in liquidation of the claim, he supported in expenses of the civil Government, and Bill to provide for repairs of Roads and Bridges.

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