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REV. SAMUEL HARTT.

The following letter from Brother Taylor, giving an account of the death and funeral of our lamented father in the gospel-ELDER HARTT-did not reach us in time for insertion last week. Many of our readers, probably, as well as ourselves, who reside at a distance from where the death of Brother Hartt took place, and who have only heard of it as a matter of intelligence, can scarcely realize that he whom they have so long and familiarly known, and been accustomed so frequently to hear from, is now dead and will be seen no more, but has gone from his labour on earth, to his reward in heaven; from his toil below, to his rest above ! Yet, so is the case, and we may well exclaim :- " Our FATHERS, where are they ? And the Prophets, do they live for ever ?"

To give an estimate-as far as human observation and human judgment would permit-of the life and labours of our departed brother, would be a pleasant and instructive work. The task may be undertaken at no distant day, by some one qualified for it by personal reminiscences, or such historical and documentary facts, as will warrant the faithful and unprejudiced performance of the duty.

A life, devoted during forty years of it, to the work of the ministry, under ordinary circumstances, is not, in its complete results, a light thing to contemplate. But there are times and occasions which invest the same duties with far greater responsibilities than others, and render the position of one individual more difficult than that of another, while the influences are correspondingly important and great. A slight review of the life and labours of Brother Hartt | is quite sufficient to convince any candid and unprejudiced mind that his long ministry was not a bed of ease, nor the path to honor ; and that the place he filled in the Christian church in this Province for more than thirty years, was one of no ordinary trial, and at the same time one of no ordinary success.

We are not prepared at the present time to furnish our readers with any biographical account of the life

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

140th, Book 2), by Elder Siprel. Then Bro. Pennington preached a short sermon, but much to the he manifested the same christian friendship as for surpose, from 2d Tim. iv. 7: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith;" after which addresses were delivered by all the Elders present. Closing prayer by Elder Noble,

who also pronounced the benediction, and then the congregation gathered around the coffin, and with sorrowful hearts and tearful eyes, took a last look of him who so many loved, now cold and silent in death ! His remains were conveyed to the grave, and deposited beside his beloved wife. Elder Siprel offered prayer, and the grave was filled up, and all that was mortal of our dear Bro. Hartt was hidden forever from

our view; there to rest until the resurrection's trump shall wake the sleeping dead, and he receive a glorified body, and reign with Christ for ever and ever. As we saw his remains lowered to their final resting place, we felt that we had lost a brother and a friend indeed.

By this dispensation of Providence, seven sons and three daughters are called to mourn the loss of an afministry; and the Province, a diligent and faithful ambassador of Christ. But our loss is his gain, and his throne, and reign with him for ever and ever. he denomination, are due to John Bubar, Esq., and family, for their kindness and attention to him in hi field, for his unceasing care, and for the satisfactory arrangements for the funeral; also to the many warm hearts and kind hands, who done all they could to alleviate his distress while living, and who willingly community in general; and especially may it be anctified to the good of the ministry in the Church of which he was a member, is the prayer of your anworthy brother in Christ, A. TAYLOR.

LEAVES FROM MEMORY.

THE LATE DEACON JOHN S. CLARK.

Father Clark but seldom ; but always when we did, merly. In our library we have two large and valu able volumes, which he presented to us a number () years ago as a token of his brotherly love. Peace t his memory; to us it is fragrant with pleasant an grateful reminiscences.

HOME MISSION REPORT. Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. R. Mission Society :

DEAR BROTHER - The time has arrived when it be omes necessary for me to send you my third month y report. How time flies ! Another year has begar and one half of the first month of it gone by already How little we realize that time is a real treasuregolden opportunity for good-a period of responsibiity, for which we all must give an account. Yet s is, and every man ought to be doing all he can fo dod and for his fellow men, while time lasts wit him. Well, I have been at work, if I have not at complished much, and of that work I will now giv an account. My last report left me labouring with he church in Peel, where I continued for the ensu ng week, and over Sabbath, the 23d Dec. The day efore Christmas I went to Perth, where I had a: ppointment. I remained at home for a day or two. fectionate father; a numerous circle of relatives, a and then started for Woodstock, to get my sleigh kind friend; our Church, a venerated father in the which had now become a necessity. I also had in view a meeting of the Bible Society and Foreign Mision Society, to be held at Victoria Corner, on th 31st Dec., which I attended. Sabbath, the 30th ult. while children, relatives, friends, and brethren, mourn 🛛 I spent with the churches at Victoria Corner and 3 On Monday evening following I met with the Socie The thanks of the family, relatives, friends, and ties above named, and an excellent meeting was en joyed, an account of which has been published i the Intelligencer. I left immediately for up-river and went to the Shiktehawk, where I was joined by sickness; and also to G. W. Boyer, Esq., of Wake- Rev. E. Siprel. Next day went to Gardinville; the back to Shiktehawk; and on the 5th inst. baptize one young man in Peel. In the evening I was at th Methodist house in Munquart, and continued throug the week to labour at Shiktehawk, Gardinville, an Munquart, where I also spent last Sabbath. Yester assisted at his burial. May God sanctify this afflic- 🗱 day I came home, and found my family all well; an tive bereavement to the good of his family, and the as I had been well myself, we had much to than fod for. These churches where I have been labour ng the past month, have been greatly revived an strengthened, and I hope some sinners were induce to seek the salvation of their souls. The people wer

very loth to have me leave them, and indeed there i much that remains to be done; but the interest (the Mission, and the care of the churches, ncessa

and forward to the future. There was one point in a of the carth shall learn the art of war no more. the Report that caused him much pleasure. It was plook out on the nations, on the armory at Springfie A correspondent the reference to the laving of the foundation of the the iron-clads of Eogland, the armies of France, tman," publishes a new Bible House in London, by Prince of Wales. It arts of Prussia to extend and develope the artist week giving, w was an object in which Prince and noble and people there. There is no sign of the time prophesied, a afficulty in St. C might well recombine their efforts. Many of us might withis is calculated to try our faith. It is eighteen h not see its walls, but it would be our earnest desire dred years since the Bible was finished, but look has occupied so m that the glory of the latter house might be greater germany loaded down with a spurious philosoph papers. He says than the glory of the former house. At the rate at Italy borne down with infidelity, our mother count It appears that which the Bible has been sent out in the past it will studying science in the spirit that desires to finthe Vestry of the take one thousand years to give it to the whole something to prove the Bible is false; even a Bish dericton, stating world. How true it is that "the isles shall wait for propagating this doctrine, and defying Queen at been made to the His law." But the work is going on, and already it Church to deprive him of his seat. Another of the uesting to be info has been translated into over one hundred different outbursts of the times is Ritualism. He thoug any. In reply, hi anguages. Yet the Society has but just com- highly of the National Church, but for the fripperi his recommendation nenced its work. In India and China, with half of ritualism he had no sympathy. He believed Governor had app the population of the world, there are but about six meant the soul of religion is gone, the priest is then in very curt hundred and fifty Protestant missionaries. And take the place of Christ—it meant superstition charge the duties what are they among so many? The Romanists What a calamity it would be for England to gi choir his predeces were doing more than other denominations, for they up its Protestantism and fall back into the h joners were justly have five hundred priests in China alone. It then of its mother or grandmother. Oh what a fall we ment, and a publi became them to do more than has been done, and that my countrymen! This fact was trying to t manimously pass an increased ratio. The Society did not expect to faith. But there was also much to encourage. Lot subject. The Ver christianize the nations with the bare Bible. When at the growing importance of Protestant countrie tion to preserve th a missionary was asked once: "Do you expect to great things are to be wrought out on this great co was ordered to be make the Chinese Christian by giving them the tinent. Brother Jonathen may have a little too muc Lieutenant Gove Bible ?" he replied, "No, but I expect God will." spread-Eagleism, yet they are of our flesh and of o pending a reply. When in the Sacred Word the command is given, Protestant faith, and must become the greatest Pr should be closed. Awake, put on thy strength, O Jerusalem," the stant nation on earth. There Protestantism mu an answer, and the reply comes, "Awake, put on Thy strength, O Zion." become the great vantage ground of the conflict to satisfactory. He s

le had much pleasure in moving the resolution. waged. Look at the predominant Protestantism ar consulted the Bis The Rev. Mr. Stavely arose to second the Resolu- then look at Mexico, Brazil, and the other countrie as his successor, on. He referred to the first time he rose to speak What a work to do! Soon the four millions of ema dation he had ap on the subject of the Bible, on that platform twenty-tive years ago, and the strong impression now on his Prussia too, is adding to its boundaries protestar conduct" of this mind that "All flesh is grass," but while man must ground. She stands up ready and able to rep be, something mi fail and pass away, yet it was comforting to know French aggression. England is widening her power pointed out to H hat "the word of the Lord endureth forever." This for good on every hand. oble institution fornishes an example to the world Then the papal nations are lessening in powe ple in such app of the unity of our common Protestantism. They Spain was once great, and her warriors the most this usage, the his departure, his happy spirit has fied to the man-Tier, Jacksontown. Both of these services, I trust met, not as representatives of denominations, but who cares for Spain to-day he was against a under the banner of the Bible Society to hear what Look at Austria; what has become of her Holy A fringed; that the God is doing for the nations. It was his sincere des-ire that the parent Society and this auxiliary should the Pope? No. Italy is now free down to the unacceptable to

ntinue to prosper. He looked with joy to the time shores of Vesuvius, and, then, nearly every country the office; and when the earth should see the glory and excellence is open for the entry of the word of God. Even the peal to His Exce of our God. This was the utterance of Deity, and barbarous tribes are ready for the missionary, an informing him, a there could be no greater eloquence. "The king-doms of this world shall become the kingdom of our Sun of Righteousness is rising higher and highe Lord and of his Christ." The joyous sound was and higher through the blue firmament, and shall g in England in r going forth to the healing of the nations, and the on diffusing light and life all around. time was surely advancing when all men shall know G. A. Lockhart, Esq., seconded the Resolution withheld. To the hat Jesus died for man.

He should not say much ; first, because it was late replied. The Rev. Mr. Bennet, in moving the second Reso- second, because he had received a caution, and thin ution, said :--here were two other gentlemen to speak yet. T

The Resolution divides itself into two parts. The caution was not to make a speech. The Preside first part hardly needed any support, as it was too is had selected him for the purpose, and he had muc plain to call it in question, namely, that "the Bible pleasure in seconding the Resolution. s the enlightener and purifier of the human heart." The fourth Resolution was moved by Rev. M 'he second might not be so patent, although quite Hartley, who said :--

true. He would, however, take it in form of a He rejoiced to speak on so important an occasion syllogism. He would first call their attention to the It was called by their late President "Our Annu fact that the Bible lies at the basis of all that we call Protestant Feast." The true spirit of Catholicit civilization. The Bible entightens and purifies with was embodied in the motto of the Bible Society other human agencies. It has history, poetry, legis- "The Bible for the whole world." Previous speaker lation, and principles of science with other works, had gone over a vast amount of ground and yet t and in this sense it is an enlightener and purifier of half had net been told. He had to refer to t rily called me away. I promised to visit them agai the human heart. It gives the history of the first branches of our Auxiliary. They were at on as soon as I could ; and bid them farewell, commend of our race, the poems of great minds, equal legisla- beautiful and useful. They were the little stream

The St. John Fund is rapidly

annual report si year of \$55,000 has reached \$ joys the confide.

is doing much sident, and Tho occurred on M

remains was fol of her grandson of her age, and Harding, the fir

of the deceased, beyond what is contained in Brother Taylor's letter; but we may be permitted to review some of the incidents in his somewhat singular experience, and sum up, partially, a few of the results. Brother Hartt was instructed in early life in the highest school of Calvinism

> "To him to live was Christ, and to die was gain." I many young men be raised up in the denomination he has left, of similar consecration and zeal in the ren, and were encouraged in it by those to whom we Master's service.

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 22d, 1867. DEAR BRO. McLEOD - A notice of the death of our HARTT, has already reached your numerous readers. This intelligence has doubtless carried sorrow to many hearts, and caused a gloom to fall on our whole denomination. Yes! the tidings are too true. Our much respected Father in Christ has passed peacefully away from his work to his reward; from the storms and sorrows of this life, to the perfect and eternal bliss of heaven. In this paper I shall attempt but little more than a short account of his death and burial, leaving for some future time, and some abler pen, a sketch of his life and ministry. Brother Hartt was born in April 1799, and consequently, at the time of his death, was 67 years and about 9 months old. Forty years ago last summer, he professed the religion of Christ, then being about 26 years of age, and about two years later he commenced to hold meetings, and to proclaim the glorious Gospel of the He was baptized by his uncle, Rev. plessed Gg Lathrop Hammond, and was not ordained to the

rk of the ministry until nearly seven years from the meeting were opened. The brethren and sisters An abstract of the Annual Report was read by the ime of his conversion, or when he was in his 32d present sung; we read a portion of God's Word, Recording Secretary, H. W. Frith, Esq :ear. He filled the office of an ambassador for Christ for a large number of years. For some time before he was attacked by his last illness, he was unusually well and smart, and was working day and night in the labour of the Gospel, and he never had a better exercises: the meeting closed; and all of us who amount received for Bibles and Testaments has been amount received for Bibles amount received for Bibles and Testaments has been amount received for Bibles and prospect opening before him for seeing a large revival were interested in it, felt that it was a gracious sea- 22,913 10s. 9d. more than in and do its work there; and may there soon works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the soon and do its work there works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the soon and do its work there is and may there soon and do its work there is and may there soon and do its work there is and may there soon and do its work there is and may there soon and do its works! in wisdom hast thou made them all: the soon and do its work there is and may there soon and do its works there is an and do its work there is an and do its work there is an and do its work there is an an and do its work there is an an and do its works! in wisdom hast thou made them all is the soon and do its works there is an an and do its work there is an an and do its works! in wisdom hast thou made them all is the soon and do its works there is an an and do its works! in wisdom hast thou made them all is the soon and do its works there is an an and do its works! in wisdom hast thou made the soon and do its works! in wisdom hast thou made the soon and do its works! in wisdom hast thou made the soon and do its works! of religion, and a glorious harvest of souls. But then son, and that God was there. Still our fears of the receding year. The total receipts from the arise another and better King, one Victor, even En lear old father remained, and we expected rebuke 828 15s. 3d. the hand of disease was laid upon him, and God called him away from his work. He was sick just six was our surprise and joy, when that aged brother received for the China Fund; £16 2s. 6d. for the weeks, at the house of John Bubar, Esq., Brighton, where every attention was paid to him that kindness claimed in a voice trembling with emotion, and with grand total of £171,375 10s. 2d. could devise or friendship bestow, with two of his spirit that reached to the depth of our heart :-own children constantly attending on him. But all vill prosper you !" It was like an angel's salutation was of no avail; he continued gradually to get worse, until Wednesday morning, the 16th instant, between departed, and the bonds of holy christian fellowship gyear. the hours of one and two o'clock, when his happy nited us together, which we trust death has not spirit took its flight to a better home on high. His issolved, but which will be purified and strengthdisease was erysipelas, combined with jaundice, and ned in the world to come. From that time he was regular attendant at our prayer meeting, which a great tendency in the system to dropsy. Our rewas subsequently held twice a week, and we trust spec-a brother, G. W. Boyer, was with him when he not without a glorious record for good. Numbers died, and immostely took on himself the charge of his funeral. His coffin was repared, and his body Spirit came down with power; and among the happy 50,286,709 copies. conveyed to his own home, and Saturday the 19th results of that semi-weekly prayer meeting, held in a The death of the Rev. Samuel Robinson was re- They did not say anything about America. Did God inst., at 11 o'clock, was the time appointed for was funeral services. On Friday we were visited with the and vicient deacon and Sunday-school superintendent in the Free matist Church in Carleton, and whose The Society looks forward in the coming year to severest snow storm of the winter, thus far; and on Saturday morning it was a most difficult thing to get to the meeting house. Hundreds were thereby hinexpressed, when the son came forward and gave himdered from attending; but as it was, the meeting nouse was filled by the time appointed. The minis-Methodist and Baptist churches in Carleton came and of the Bible Society. ters present were-Revs. W. E. Pennington, C. Mcunited with us in our meetings; and we shall never The Rev. Mr. Schofield, in moving the first Reso-Mullin, J. Noble, E. Siprel, A. Taylor; and Licentiose, we trust, the blessed fellowship we felt with lution, remarked :ates G. T. Hartley and S. Smith. The services were ome of them, nor forget the precious seasons we so opened by Elder Taylor reading the 27th Hymn, 1st Book, followed by reading of Scriptures by Elder Noble; prayer by Elder McMullin; second Hymn

Our columns last week contained the obituary he venerable brother whose name is at the head of this article. Our acquaintance with Deacon Clark commenced something more than twenty years ago, Andover, Jan. 15, 1867. and we can recall many pleasant incidents in connection with it. It was begun somewhat singularly and unexpectedly; but it lasted through life, and affords us now some of our most agreeable reminis-

cences. We had rarely met him, and had formed no ercises as follows :-- Reading 1st Hymn and Scrip personal acquaintance with him prior to the period we tures; Opening Prayer and Sermon by Rev. E. G. we are about to speak of. Hence we had no personal Eaton, of Cape Island. Text, "We will not forsak knowledge of him, but had gathered the impression it the house of our God."-Neh. x. 39. Reading 2nd somehow that he had but little sympathy for babes Hymn, and Dedicatory Prayer by the writer : Sine in Christ, and but little fellowship for those who did ing by the Choir. Benediction by Rev. E. G. Eaton. not hold the doctrines of election, final perseverance, and kindred sentiments. We had not yet commenced eral years, but by the perseverance of the brethree to preach, but was deeply impressed with our duty and sisters, it was finished a few weeks ago. It i to do so, although still engaged in secular business. Clear of debt. It is a nicely finished house, after the

His work is completed, and he has No Free Baptist church existed in Carleton, only a one to his reward. However much any might differ short distance outside of the limits of which we rerom him in sentiment, or in some practical points, 🗱 sided. We think only three or four brethren beside 🗱 struggled through many difficulties and discourageone, who were really acquainted with him, could a ourselves resided in Carleton at that time that were doubt but he was a sincere lover of the Saviour." Free Baptists, and about as many sisters, and few sthat God will send them a good and faithful minister persons that we knew of who had any sympathy May the mantle of his genuine spiritual devotion fall with the church of which we were members. We upon those in the ministry who survive him, and may were impressed with the duty of commencing a prayer meeting at the residence of one of our breth-

> isclosed our mind. But oh ! with what trembling and misgiving we consented to make the experiment.

After much consultation with some of the few brethvenerated brother in the ministry, Rev. SAMUEL ren and sisters referred to, we agreed to meet once, and lay the matter in agreement before the Lord, and sk him for counsel to direct us, and strength to do what He might show us to be our duty. That meetng was a precious season to all our souls, and we would meet for prayer, and to which we would quietly assured the meeting that his prayer was the Society nvite such persons as we thought had sympathy might go on to prosper as it had in the past. Mr. with us, and before whom we would not be afraid Kinnear then referred to the blessings we have reo wait upon God. The night for the second meeting arrived; only two or three persons had been notified but our own province. He ran over the operations of it; but what was our astonishment and regret of the Bible Society, what it has done and suffered when we reached the place, to find Deacon Clark in the past, and the position it occupies at the present here before us! Gladly would we then have been anywhere rather than there. We did not doubt the to be given to the people. It was reserved, however, hristianity of brother Clark-we believed he was for the year 1804, to develope the idea of giving man of deep and long experience; but we had a copies of the word of God to Britain, and the Society persuasion that he could not, or would not, sympa- then formed, determined to do more and give it to thize with our feeble religious exercises. We were sixty-two years, till 80,000,000 of copies have been only children, with but little experience, little confi- sent out to enlighten and bless the nations. The lence, and poorly adapted to stand up before old and time was fast hastening on when all false religions, ong experienced christians to wait upon Christ. Bidolatry, and that system which tries to disseminate such at least was our opinion. We cannot express and fall, and the Sun of Righteousness shine upon and he fear and trembling with which the exercises of regenerate the whole earth. and, we believe, briefly commented on it; we prayed ; The receipts for the year ending March 31, 1866

of Jesus; the Spirit was present; our hearts were in almost every item, with the exception of legacies, knit in holy fellowship and communion; but brother

them to God and to the word of his grace. have collected for the Mission this month, \$26.90. With respect I remain yours in Gospel bonds,

A. TAYLOR.

For the Religious Intelligencer. BRO. MCLEOD-The new Free Baptist Church a Port Mouton was dedicated last Sabbath, A. M. Ex. This house has been in course of erection for sev-

modern style, seating over 200 people. Much credit is due the faithful band who have ments to build a house for God; and now we hope to break to them the bread of life. J. F. SMITH. Port Medway, Jan. 18, 1867.

THE MEETING OF THE ST. JOHN AUX-ILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY. We copy from the Journal the following synopsis

of the speeches made at the Bible Society Meeting, ne resolutions of which, we gave last week :-The meeting opened by singing the hymn, Behold the morning sun

Begins its glorious way." Rev. Mr. Bill read the 55th Chapter of Isaiah, and

accompanied it with prayer. Hon. W. B. Kinnear, the president of the Society,

ecived from Heaven during the past year, especially relation to his fellow man and to his God. preservation from war, not only of the British nation, lay. It was not till the sunlight of the Reformation

the whole world. And they have gone on through

others prayed. Some two or three spoke of the love exhibit an increase over those of the preceding year in which there is a diminution of $\pounds 23,470$ 13s. 7d. The sum applied to the general purposes of the sum into the sea lest they should be found in his Clark spoke not; he took no perceptible part in the Society has amounted to £80,525 12s. 10d.; and the possession. Now, however, that city is under the

hat feed the Society. They swell the Treasury works, and science, when cience speaks, God the Infinite mind stoops down of their contributions; they assist with prayers; t help to unite and harmonize the hearts of the peop to enlighten the human mind.

It is also an enlightener where humana genci es in all benevolent enterprises it was necessary to g cannot come; and when symbols had passed away, when the sympathy of the masses, the little contribution there beamed forth from the shores of Galilee, a light swell to a large amount, and the Treasury is ke which was a life, and a life which was a light; and full. The great object of Christianity is that his light has made man pure and holy. In ancient " man shall have to say to his brother know ye works you cannot point to such pure and holy men & Lord," and that in the most speedy and effectu s have developed under the beams of this light. If manner. The Bible was given in two languages ou want to see a man of true dignity, go to the ob- a man, and it is for us to give it to every tongue an ervatory of the man of science, who shows God in geople. We are placed in a time of great an ature, and he is greater than prince or general or blessed opportunities, and corresponding respon ble. But there is one still nobler than he. It is bilities rest upon us. In Wycliff's time one h he peasant in his cottage, who has read and studied to pay £30 for a copy of the Scriptures, now e word of God, and who has sat at the feet of Jesus K New Testament can be obtained for five cen nd learned of Hun, and to this man might the as- The fire of God's word was lighted by Himself, a nomer and the geologist ever go and return better all efforts to blow it out only help to blow it up, a must increase until it shall illuminate the who But the Bible also benefits the whole family of

ress up a savage in all the fineries of the modern

ay, aye, he might say, even give them ladies

waterfalls," and they will be savage still. But the

eligious and moral education which is being given

civilization would die, the chaos of religion would be

If ye bear without a blush

Answer, are ye fit to be

vay, who said :--

Like red lava thro' your veins

For your sisters now in chains,

Mothers of the brave and free?"

Deeds that make the roused blood rush .

earth. The Bible does not draw upon the writin ian. The basis of Civilization is Truth. Some will of the ancient sages, it is its own interpreter. Jo bink it consists in outward show. Look what the guotes not Homer, nor Paul, Plato, but Moses a Word of God has done in the Isles of the Sea, in Errothe Prophets. It lends to all but borrows none. manga or Aniteum, and by the side of these, on a sister Mr. W. T. Seely seconded the Resolution, but sland, where there are wife stranglers, and infanti- in hour being late he declined to make a speech. cide prevails. Place here your factories and mechan-The meeting concluded by singing the Hymn, m, and will they be civilized? No! You may

" Father of mercies in Thy word, What endless glories shine

Professor Williams presided at the Organ, [The above is a mere synopsis, giving only nore salient points of the several able speeches of to the low and debased in our large cities, who in the aidst of Christian effort are yet uncivilized, is doing ivered. - REPORTER]

a great work even among ourselves. Books alone will not civilize. They may assist, but the works of the best of men alone cannot do what a baptism o THE NEWS and THE PRESS he word of God can. Neither is there any philos by that can civilize man apart from that which is taught by God in the Bible. If it were not for this

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he chaos of mankind. But while the Bible is being LECTURE. - The Young Men's Literary Associatie sent forth there is no fear that civilizatin will pass of Fredericton, having arranged for a course of le away, but rather that it will advance. The Bible tures, to be delivered in the Temperance Hall, durin within it the Gospel. Not for a class a people or a nation, but good news for the sinner re- the winter, the first lecture of the course was give resolved to appoint one evening a-week in which we gret that he was unable to attend from ill health, bu side, and to the man benefited by her elevation, to evening; Subject: "From America to Europe by the master, telling him no longer to hold possession in Electric Telegraph." Much credit is due to his brother man. This Book keeps man in a just gyoung men who have been instrumental in inaugur ing this intellectual and literary treat for one evening Rev. Mr. Hastings, who seconded the Resolution, in the week during the season, and it deserves the patronage of the public. His Honor, Judge Wilms

He felt a temptation to divide up the subject and who introduced the lecturerer on Tuesday evening reach a sermon, but that would hardly do. Me well expressed his regret that a larger audience w re very fond of discanting on the blessings of civili ation. The Greeks would have told us theirs was not present, although a very considerable number civilization. So with other people. So it would the influential portion of the citizens were there. ome to about the same as it is in denominations of Sa The subject of the lecture was just such a one eligion, "Orthodoxy is my doxy." But real civilishould secure a large and intelligent audience ; a zation is furnished alone in the Bible. It requires a was of that class which should be treated on by I rue morality, and a nation claiming civilization. must be a nation pure in heart and yielding obedi. Et urerers before Literary Associations, Lyceums a ence to its demands. The Bible fits into every crevice Institutes. It contained a large amount of inform of the mind and heart of society, and moulds it tion relative to the earth and sea in their relations of aright. For centuries the Bible has been soaking down to the rootlets of the nations, and been drawn to the other, for purposes of vegetation, health an ip to give life and vigor. It is because England and givilization, and was no doubt new and instructive America and Switzerland are not under the bonds of many present; while the track of the electric te a system, but a remove from paganism that these graph through countries and over continents, and countries are blessed with the light of prosperity and pecially from America to Europe, was deeply inter civilization. He told of a captain of a Neapolitan vessel who had purchased nine Bibles, and who said ting, and segmed to us calculated to enlarge our c that before getting back into the port of Naples he ceptions of the window and power of God as display

was compelled to open his cabin window and drop in terrestrial creation, and to increase our awe and verence for him in the contemplation of His great a

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ontributions in aid of the building fund; making a

The ordinary payments have amounted to £176 .- ? Brother, I bid you God speed-go on; the Lord 157 0s. 11d., and the payments on account of the one stanza : "Women ! who shall one day bear Sons to breathe New Brunswick's air,

special funds to £6,245 2s. 6d., making the total to us; and in that moment our fears of brother Clark being £12,658 9s. 7d. more than in the preceding The Society is under engagements to the extent of

£109,121 5s. 6d. The issues of the Society for the year are as fol-

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increased. The place became too strait for us; the The total issues of the Society now amount to

umble, private dwelling, was the conversion of his ferred to in the Report in most affectionate terms. when he spake by the prophets forget America ?? on, brother DANIEL W. CLARK, the liberal, faithful, He had been for a long time a valued and earnest Look at the position and character of the country, worker for the Society, and his removal has been lying between the mouth of the Saint Lawrence and he mouth of the Rio Grande, peopled largely by Pro-

testants. In the United States and the British Propraise is throughout we denomination. The joy of an event in a Roman Catholic country; the Emperor vinces there must be a population of about forty milhe aged father may be more weily conceived than of the French has invited all benevolent and missionlions, and of these thirty-four millions are professors ary societies to go to the Great Exhibition and show self to God! Brethren and sisters of both the the magnificence of that scene will be found the stall what they can of their works and designs, and among Zealand and Australia, what is to be the position and out of town, near Jardine's bridge, a rail was disc

He said that he much regretted the absence of the often enjoyed together. A number of souls were gentleman who was to have moved the resolution, es- development for the race than any yet reached. We passed, the broken railwas discovered - the detach

earth is fall of thy riches. So is this great and wi anuel, God with us. The work of the Bible Society sea, wherein are things creeping innumerable, bo s not done. There are many countries still in darkness, and effort must be put forth before it shall and great beasts." (Psalm civ. 24-25. Re triumph. But he fel; it was the duty and determin. Dr. Spurden will give the second lecture of the cour approached us, and reaching out his hand to us, ex- special fund for India; and £8,924 17s. 9d. further ation of the meeting to send it forth "till all men next Tuesday evening. Subject :-- " London and it

shall see the salvation of our God." Lions." The reverend gentleman closed with a beautiful hort poem on True Liberty, by Lowell. We give

At a full meeting of the ministers of the Methodi Presbyterian and Baptist congregations of the C and Portland, called at the close of the monthly me ting of the Ministerial Temperance Alliance, on Mo day last, in the Wesleyan School-room, Germain S Rev. Mr. Bennet in the Chair, the following reso tion, after much free and kindly discussion, was un The third resolution was moved by Rev. Mr. Naranimously adopted : ---

Resolved-That it is highly desirable to establish The Resolution was both weighty and important. eneral association in this City for charitable pur He felt a difficulty with regard to speaking on the ses, and that this meeting do now adjourn till Mond first part with reference to the fulfilment of prophesy 4th February, to meet in School-room of St. Davis in the present time. He felt that there was a great Church, and that influential laymen be invited th hiatus in the scheme of prophetic interpretation. to attend for the purpose of considering a constituti for such association

> Veal was for sale in the Country Market yesterd t went off rapidly at ten cents per lb .- Telegre

It is said, that Mr. Charles Ansley has sold International Express" to the Eastern Express Co pany, and received \$3,000 cash in hand.-Ib.

The Telegraph of Tuesday says: "As the do of the Protestant faith. Look at Tasmania, at New a train on Friday evening was on its way a few mi work of these? It is not laid down by prophetic in- wered to be broken. There were two engines on erpreters, and he felt a difficulty here. Then again train, which was proceeding at the ordinary rate he felt another in the statements laid down by these speed. A slight jur was felt by those in the lead interpreters, that we are approaching the end of the engine; in the second, the shock was so great as world. He believed that man is going on becoming upset the engine lamp, the passenger cars being often enjoyed together. A number of souls were specially as he is detained by sickness. Nine years are living at a highly important period of the world. piece, which was about two feet in length, having a first position of things is calculated greatly to try our stortunately kept its place until the train had pass Some of them are now in heaven ! Since our residence in Fredericton we have met had come when we should look back over the past kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ. The nations that has occurred since the opening of the road.

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