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THE SAINT'S PORTION. BY REV. DR. HUED.

We observe, in the second place, that it is an immense portion. To this we can do little more than the requisite number of schools will be found to Christ. The converts in India have learned somerefer. We cannot measure it ; it is vast, infin conceivable, incomprehensible, and indescribable. A few passages from the sacred writings may assist us be the representative of the dear Sabbath-school chilin forming some faint idea of its boundless extent. 1 Tim. vi. 15-16, "Which in his times he shall show, who is the blessed and only Potentate, the King of kings, and Lord of lords. Who only hath immortality dwelling in light which no man can approach unto: whom no man hath seen, nor can see; to whom be honor and power everlasting." This is a sublime and lofty description of Him who sits in light unapproachable by mortal eyes, and who, as the Creator and Governor of all things, is above all and greater than all.

drop of a bucket, and are counted as the small dust of the balance ; behold he taketh up the isles as a very little thing. And Lebanon is not sufficient to burn, nor the beasts thereof for a burnt-offering. All na- 1 tions before him are as nothing ; and they are counted to him less than nothing and vanity." Thus, not one nation, but all nations, in comparison of God, than nothing and vanity." Lebanon was a vast forand its trees cut down to burn them, all would not | over all things ; and can do all things. In His greatness, He is infinitely above all names, all nations, all conceptions, and all parallels. Hence the exclama tion, " Praise him for his mighty acts ; praise him your God is God of gods, and Lord of lords, a great God; a mighty and terrible, which regardeth of persons, nor taketh rewards." He is the origina source and cause of all greatness. All the greatness of created beings, whether men or angels, is from sea; a mite out of His treasury. He is a being of such infinite greatness, that He fills beaven and earth with His presence. And all His works praise Him. "The heavens declare his glory, and the firmat showeth his handiwork ;" and everywhere, He is "glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing won ders." And the believer can say : " The Lord is my por tion I" What are all earthly portions, compared to nothing. Job had immense wealth before God made a breach upon him ; but after he was restored from the firey ordeal through which he passed, he had twice as much as he had at first. He had fourteen thousand sheep, six thousand camels, one thousand yoke of oxen, and one thousand she asses ; to which doubtless, may be added, money. habitations. But what was all this to the christian' ** counted it all but dung and dross, that he might | win Christ, and be found in him." Without an interest in the heavenly inheritance, with all his wealth, he would have been but a rich fool, a painted pageant, and all his outward glory and splendour would have | tion. reigned from India, even unto Ethiopia, over a hund- preach the gospel to every creature," is the commiskingdom, and the bonor of his excellent mejesty. But | this is often done. what was all the splendour of his court, and the There are numerous obstacles and hinderances in wealth of his provinces, compared with the christian's the way of obeying the divine requirement in this portion? It was less than nothing, and vanity. Lu- particular. Many an unconverted young man knows ther once said, "The whole Turkish empire is but a that if he submits to God, he will have to preach, and crust that Ged throws to a dog." And we may know so shrink from duty. There is often a like shrinkhow slight a value God sets upon thrones and states, ing on the part of converts, which keeps them in the and worldly wealth, and honors, by the men to whom back ground. Who can wonder in view of the rehe gives them. Look at the great portion he gave to Nebuchadnez- cused, pleading that he was not eloquent. Isaiah zar : Dan. v. 18-19 ; Jer. xxvii. 5-8, without quot- lared not approach the sacred altar while a man of ing the passages in full. God gave him a kingdom, unclean lips. And Paul did not obey the divine Porter as Corresponding Delegates to next Session of and majesty, and glory, and honour. Many nations | nandate until he felt that woe was to him if he and great kings were subject to him. And for the preached not the gospel. majesty that was given him, all people, nations and The difficulty is increased by circumstances. The sword, famine, and pestilence, till they should be ut- but others are con-

LEFTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS. CAMP HOPE, Midnapore, India, Dec. 14, 1867. To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer:

House Building-S. S. Missionary-Christians at Work- is fast thinning their ranks. Who shall take their China to be Evangelized-Sir Samuel Baker's Theory-The Bible our Sure Rock.

In a little tent, out under some magnificent peeple | calls on every hand at home and abroad? Do not trees, we are living, in hopes of having a house some neglect this pressing want. However important and day. Only a few feet from the tent door, our walls needful are other undertakings, this must be regard are going up; and O, so slowly, it would distress ed as paramount, and others in a great measure as you to watch them so much as I have to. Hindus auxiliary to it. The more efficient our ministry is to do with them, will stand a fine chance for the de- various moral enterprises- It is all a common work, velopment of the passive graces, if he don't give right | but let not that which is most essential receive the

up at the outset. Several days ago, one of your good papers came in, and in looking it over, I was particularly gratified to find that some of my New Brunswick friends were

talking about a "Subbath School Missionary." The Saint John Waterloo street S. S. has nobly taken the lead in this movement; and I cannot doubt that carry out the plan, and make it a real success. I thing of the expansive nature of the gospel. A nashall look upon it as an honor of no small degree to tive pastor is anxious to be relieved of his present dren of N. B. and N. S. The idea is a grand one ; but, may I say, that I should much prefer that the in Northern India, 1,400 youths are receiving more Sabbath-schools would send out some missionary of or less of Christian influence and instruction every their own,-some devoted and zealous man from their own company. You will understand me, I am not by any means declining to serve. It will be my greatest delight. But as I am personally acquainted with comparatively a few of your S. S. scholars, I thought another who comes right from their own midst, might interest the youthful donors more, and thus profit them and the cause far more than I could. | the sacrifice involved in taking a decisive step; and Isaiah xl. 15-17, "Behold, the nations are as the I am very willing, however, to serve until their own therefore like a majority of young reformers in India Bro. Knowles labours in Yarmouth County this year, man enters the field. May the Lord raise up to be their representative in India a good man, strong in both heart and intellect, who shall turn many deluded heathen into the way of life and peace.

It is a good sign of the times that Christians are manifesting a deeper interest than ever before, in the evangelization of the heathen world. See how nobly are but as the drop of a bucket ; or, the small dust the American Board has lately come up to the gloriof the balance, which does not affect the weight ; ous work. At the October meeting held in Buffalo, and as if that were not strong enough, headds, "Less I see they voted to make China their special field, and send out a large force to its teeming millions the for them. Another added, "Yes, and we are ready est, having in it abundance of wild beasts ; yet, God year to come. You have noticed, too, how many are to endure more, even to give up our lives for his sake, is so great a God, that, if its beasts were all slain, going from America and England to the benighted population of Africa, with Sir Samuel Baker's protest furnish a sacrifice answerable to the greatness of llim to the contrary notwithstanding. Some of your for his sake. whom the believer claims as his portion. Truly, we readers have, doubtless, read this distinguished four central stations, was commenced in 1860, and may say, "Great is our God, and of great power ; traveller's work on the Nile, and observed how dis- from the beginning has enjoyed marks of Divine fahis understanding is infinite." " Great is the Lord, couragingly he speaks of missionary operations in and greatly to be praised ; his greatness is unsearch- Central Africa. He fancies that science must prepare and considerable attainments. One of the members the way for Christianity, and consequently that the | was formerly an idolatrous high price nessengers of the gospel must wait for explorers and savans to take the lead. Thus does a man set imself up in the face of the world to reverse the problem of the ages. The missionary has opened from four to five hundred students. according to his excellent greatness ; for the Lord not Europe only, but Asia and Africa also, to the scholar and the scientist. The greatest and most successful explorers have been the standard-bearers of the cross of Christ. Commerce, manufactures, and every industry of civilization have followed, rather than led, the ambassadors of our blessed Him. It is but a ray from His sun; a drop from His Lord to the realms of darkness and destitution. It is not a little painful to witness the immense discount at which men of learning-particularly those of prayer, we implore fresh intercession of the Immacu-Great Britain-receive the Word of God. Hear the utterances of the Dundee Association, and mark the growing materialism of our times. Great men glorify creation, but deny Him who is the only Creator, God over all, and blessed for evermore. And I can no better finish this last letter of the year than by tles; of Paul, his colleague apostle; and of all saints number of children and youth which occupied the calling upon all who love God, and who have tasted this ? Before it, the wealth of empires sinks into of His love for lost sinners, to stand firm by His holy Word. This is the sure Rock on which all our hopes of elernity are built. Let us once lose our hold on this firm foundation, and we begin to drift | car of Christ." Let us come boldly to the throne of know God. away, and sink in treacherous quicksands. My heart, and never for any show of reason, consent to part with its beacon light. I say all this for your own safety and salvation, and not that the Bible is portion ? And what would Job have thought of it, in danger. He who kept His own Word through if God had not been his? Like Paul, he would have the "dark ages," will keep it safe and sure until time is no more. JAMES L. PHILLIPS.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

immortal harvest, and how few the laborers! Death

places-who come forward to meet the increasing

(From the Examiner and Chronicle.)

Tidings from India speak of an influential man, a

GOD'S WORK IN INDIA.

bly adapted. In the schools and college at Lahore,

have no longer faith in it. Many educated young

natives in Bombay are anxious to give up idolatry

they have relinquished many superstitious obser-

caste holds them. They are not prepared to endure

gion from two young men. After they had made a

christian profession, influential Brahmins and others

used every possible means to persuade them to recant

their lives. As soon as they were at liberty they

hastened to the mission house, faint from loss of blood

A mission 600 miles north of Bombay, and having

their own every Sabbath evening, but the chain of

least attention .-- J. J. B., in Star.

For the Religious Intelligencer. put it. There is a vast moral destitution. How LETTER FROM REV. J. I. PORTER. earnest are the demands of the whitened fields of the

Rapid flight of Time-Changes produced-Hard Times-Sympathy for Pastor-Destitution among the Churches -A Preacher from New Brunswick wanted-Sabbath School Concert-Union of interest productive of good. DEAR BRO. MCLEOD - As you see, I write from Barrington. I am under an engagement to labour here during the present year. This is my fourth year in this place. How swiftly those years have passed, and yet there have been many changes. How many the gravevards in this place; some are buried in distant isles of the sea, and some sleep beneath the yielding wave. Many interesting young men have gone out to return no more; some dear brethren in ties are made desolate. Christ, with whom we have taken sweet counsel, we shall meet no more on earth. Thinking of these changes makes us sad; but to think of other changes convert from Mohammedanism, who has expressed affords us pleasure. The denominational changes is desire to be released from the Public Educational which have taken place, we believe to be a great Service, that he may be ordained as a minister of blessing to this community.

A LANTANY - MARCINES

the past year-which affects every secular interest in spread with the good creatures of God. charge, that he may devote himself to itinerating this County-renders the times very hard and try The visitors, together with my family, sat down Yarmouth and Shelborne Quarterly Meeting, held at rances; they have established a religious service of Plymouth, Yarmouth Co. I shall not give any acton. Owing to the scarcity of ministers, those two churches, together with the Session Hill and Brook-This proving ineffectual, these young men, with thre | lin churches, are without pastoral care or preaching. native christians besides, were assaulted and cruelly Some of the leading brethren with whom I talked on agree together to raise the necessary amount of sala- bours and friends. I am yours fraternally, and with their clothing stained with blood from head ry, and, if passible, get a minister from New Brunsto foot. One of them suggested that their sufferings wick. Its churches would be a very convenient were light compared with those which Christ endured field of labor. Some of them have subscribed quite an amount to get preaching a part of the time, but if need be." And then they all kneeled down, and cannot, unless the arrangement above referred to be thanked God that they were counted worthy to suffer | carried into effect.

Now, is there not some brother in New Brunswick who will come and take this circuit, if the churches make the above arrangement. If there is, will they vor. Eighteen natives have been united in church not make it known, either through the Intelligencer relations, some of whom are persons of high caste or by writing to some of the brethren. I arrived home just in time to attend our Sunday A Christian mission has existed in Benares, the school Concert, which came off on the evening of the did credit to the ladies of Kars, Kingston, and Springsacred city of Hinduism, for fifty years. The church 6th inst. This was the first concert since the union field. After justice had been done to the good things, has a native pastor, a congregation of between 300 of the churches, and one of the most agreeable fea- the company was called to order by appointing Bro. and 400 hearers, and a so called college, numbering tures of the occasion was the union of the late schools Chas. Jones, Chairman, and Thomas Davis, Secreas one. The children and youth united in spirit and tary. The Chairman made a speech and presented test "Allocution" was devoted chiefly to exultation in the Meeting-house were convenient and tasteful. following extract will shew how he intends to meet ted and well performed. But the singing was the evening was devoted to prayer and singing, and the best of all. The pieces were well chosen and arrang- company departed to their respective homes thoroughed, and so skilfully performed as to do great credit | ly satisfied with the agreeable manner in which the to those who had the charge of that part of the per- evening was spent. Yours, &c. formance Although the weather was quite unfavorable, yet the house was filled with pleased spectators. Christians, who obtains what she seeks for, and is How pleasing to mark the steady progress of the Sabbath school work, and contemplate the results of this educating power. While looking upon the large stage and joined their glad voices, while their faces were all aglow with the inspiration of the hour-we could but feel joyful in view of the glorious results of thus training the rising youth to fear, love, and

The churches in King's, Hants, and Queen's Co. are requested to represent themselves by letter and place of our usual editorial, which, owing to an undelegates. Barrington, N. S., Feb. 6th, 1868.

DONATION VISIT. No. 1.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER, - Through your columns we

are informed of the various movements in our world. moral, political, and religious. Among other things Baptist Sabbath-school gave a concert on Friday are reputed for eye service; and whoever has much made, the greater will be the prosperity of all our living four years ago are now dead. Some sleep in we often read that which makes us feel sorrowful- evening, the 14th inst. The exercises consisted of calamities, pestilence and famine, shipwrecks, and dialogues and recitations, interspersed with singing, various other disasters at sea, hurricanes, fire and led by Miss Eliza J. Atherton, who presided at the earthquakes, by all of which families and communi- melodeon. The entertainment was creditable to all

> Through your medium allow me to inform my well received. The house was crowded. A collecfriends of our whereabouts and welfare. On the 23d ult., about five o'clock, teams, double and single, began to draw up at our door, loaded with

passengers, not a few of them being ladies, who, with basket in hand, made free to take possession, by per-The almost entire failure of the fishing business mission, and at half-past six a bountiful table was

among the Sikhs, a service to which he is remarka- ing, though the kind friends of my congregation here and partook of a bountiful repast, after which the Baptist Quarterly Meeting, is to be holden on the do not forget their pastor's wants. Their frequent fragments were carefully gathered so that nothing second Wednesday and Thursday in March, at Alva, calls at the parsonage, their enquiries after our wel- should be lost, and if not twelve baskets full, a very about four miles above Bridgewater, on the road day, and the two best scholars in the college are lare, together with the many presents brought in, abundant supply was handed over for the benefit of from Houlton to Presque Isle. A large delegation Christians. Thousands of natives conform to the afford tangible and gratifying evidence of their sym- my family. The evening passed very pleasantly, the from the F. C. Baptists in New Brunewick is requested. customs of their traditional idolatry, though they pathy with and respect for him and family. A few company alternately conversing and singing ; the mudays since, I returned from the last session of the sic was such as is seldom surpassed in our largest congregations.

At nine the gathering was called to order by Mr count of this, as the Clerk will report in due time, John Brown, and Deacon Silas Lewis was unanimousfurther than to say we had a very pleasant time. - | ly called to the chair, when I was presented with a purse of fifty dollars. The meeting was then ad- one day rank second to none in the Province. they adopt a compromise. In Western India the and is the pastor of the Plymouth church. While in dressed by the Rev. A. B. Marsh and Mr. Halse, of power of persecution has been tried to drive out reli- Yarmouth, I preached at Tuskett Village and Carle- St. John. Prayer by Brother Marsh, when they separated, leaving me fifty dollars richer in purse and plars, composed in a great measure of young men an hundred-fold more so in mind. From all appearances, the company retired feeling it more blessed to give than to receive. I would add that language beaten, and it is wonderful that they escaped with the subject, thought of trying to get the churches to would fail in an expression of gratitude to my neigh-

> ROBERT DOBSON. Salisbury, Feb. 1968.

DONATION VISIT. No. 2.

MR. EDITOR. - On the 4th inst. a number of the friends of the Rev. Thos. Vanwart, assembled at his residence; and, as donations seem to be the order of the day, the assembling of so many (one bundred) was for no other purpose than to make a donation to our good Brother.

We insert No. 2 of "The Saint's Portion" THEO. H. CROWELL. usual amount of correspondence, is crowded out. We are much pleased to hear from our Nova Scotia brethren, and hope they as well as our brethren in this Province, will favour us frequently with intelligence of their whereabouts, prospering, &c.

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SABBATH-SCHOOL CONCERT. - The Fredericton Free

concerned. An address by Mr. G. E. Foster was tion in aid of the funds of the School was taken up, amounting to \$16.35.

We are glad to be able to publish accounts this week of donation visits to two of our brethren. We hope others of our brethren will be treated in like manner.

The March Session of the Aroostook Free C. PURINGTON.

Good TEMPLARS .- The Lodge of this order organized in Fredericton a few weeks since, is progressing finely. Additions are being made at each meeting, and we will be much disappointed if it does not

A brother Templar writing from Kars, K. C., says -" We have two flourishing Lodges of British Temand women, many of whom are members of Christian churches. Several ministers-Revs. Messrs. Vanwart, Corey, Curry, French, and Troop-are also connected with us.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- Our correspondents should always give their names in confidence. Will the "Theo" of last week profit by this?

EDUCATIONAL. - The Journal of Education states. \$164,014 of Provincial funds were expended for educational purposes In 1867. This amount is nearly \$30,000 in advance of 1866.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

FEBRUARY 21, 1868.

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THE GOSPEL MINISTRY.

The ministry of the word is the great instrumen. been but a will o' the wisp to light him to destruc- tality appointed of God for the conversion of the world. Other means are important and essential, Ahasuerus had a great portion. Esther i. 1-4. He but this is foremost. "Go ye into all the world and red and seven and twenty provinces. He sat on his gion of Christ, as imperative now as ever. To make throne, and with great pride and pleasure, shewed any substitute for it, or in any way to lessen its estihis princes and nobles the riches of his glorious mate or diminish its power is a fatal error. Yet

sponsibility of the work ? Moses wished to be ex-

languages trembled and feared before him ; whom he | troggles which many of our best young men had to would he slew, and whom he would he kept alive ; ...ndure in entering the ministry are appalling. If whom he would he set up, and whom he would he put he early hardships of some of our most successful down. Man and beast were pressed into his service. ninisters were generally known, many cheeks would we had before met and taken sweet counsel, and The nations and kingdoms that refused to put their be mantled with shame. Do not say they are all the those whose countenances were not familiar; and it some good brother even now feel his heart yearn afnecks under his yoke, were to be punished with better for those hardships. It may be so of some, us of having been cripple hereby for life; and who can tell what numbers by ike adversity were broken down and driven back? We need not speak of the trials incidental to the foretaste of heaven. inheritance, compared with which all nations are but luties of the sacred office, persecutions, privations, the drop of a bucket, which may be wiped off at any request removals, poverty, inability to educate time with a finger. Nay, all the treasures of earth children or procure the common blessings of life, are, when compared to the riches of grace, but so vidows and orphans left to suffer in the midst of opumany atoms to the matter which composes the uni- ence. Ministers are human, and can but be affected y such experience and observation. It is useless to When Alcibriades was proudly boasting of his point to the case of Christ and the apostles, which lands, Socrates wittily rebuked him, by bringing him fords no excuse for neglect of duty by churches a map of the world, and wishing him to point them and people now in circumstances so different from out. They amounted to little more than the prick of hose in primitive times. We may also be referred. a pin. The British Isles, with all their wealth and o unworthy aspirants; but shall the good be punish-

THE POPE'S LAST.

The following is from an exchange. The Pope's lahis troubles :--

"That God may the more readily hearken to our late Virgin Mary, the Mother of God, who is for us a mother full of affection, the most powerful aid of all never frustrated. We then have recourse to the intercession of the blessed St. Peter, the prince of aposwho reign with Christ in heaven."

So then the Virgin Mary is the "most powerful aid of all Christians!" How little like the doctrine of the New Testament these sentiments of the "Vigaace says Paul; let us go to Mary, to Peter, to christian reader, press the blessed Bible to your Paul, says the Pope. Whose advice shall we follow? school, and that with the efficient management of the

REPORT OF YARMOUTH AND SHELBURNE

QUARTERLY MEETING. McLeod-The Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting held its last session with the church at Plymouth, Y. C., commencing on Friday, January 31st, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

After singing and prayer the Rev. J. I. Porter was appointed Moderator.

The ministers present were Rev. C. Knowles, H Sullivan, J. I. Porter, and Theo. H. Crowell. A large number of the churches were represented by delegates as well as by letter. Reports from some of the churches were rather discouraging, others were quite satisfactory and encouraging. After the reading of Constitution and the Minuter

of last Session, and other items of business according to the general order had been transacted, several subjects of interest were brought forward, discussed, aud disposed of, when it was voted to adjourn to meet on again Saturday at 9 o'clock, A. M.

On Friday evening held religious services; preaching and exhortation by ministers and other brethren hope good and lasting impressions were made. Saturday morning, according to adjournment, met again in business capacity. A good number were trying to pray that God would send some faithful present. Among other items of business transacted the Harmony Quarterly Meeting, to be held at Port Medway. The best of harmony and good feeling prevailed in all of our business transactions.

Saturday afternoon assembled in Christian Conference. It was good to see so many come in from

I need hardly add that this is a large and efficient brother who has its superintendence, and its present staff of teachers, it must do very much for the improvement of society and the building up of the cause of God in this place. Yours in Christ,

J. I. PORTER. Barrington, Feb. 10, 1868.

For the Religious Intelligencer. A CALL FOR HELP.

MR. EDITOR-I know you are pleased to hear of the prosperity of God's cause anywhere, therefore I take the liberty to send you these few lines.

There are in this place (Clam Cove) a few praying souls who have been earnestly pleading for a blessing from heaven. A cloud of mercy seems to overshadow the place. Christians are more earnestly engaged in prayer. Some who have been long silent, have recently opened their mouths in prayer and exhortation. A series of meetings are being held, which are well attended-the school house sometimes being crowded. There are also some hopeful indications of a genuine work of grace-quite a number of persons before us to break the bread of life. We have been servant of his, and that his coming might be abundantly blessed in winning souls to Christ.

The object in writing this is that it may meet the good of souls. "The harvest truly is great, but the | Monday morning the pews were sold .- Com. laborers are few." Who will come over and help

Deer Island, Char. Co., Jan. 80, 1868.

was better to hear them tell of God's goodness and ter these longing, thirsty souls? It cannot be that

work, with no separate interests to sever their sym- Brother Vanwart with \$46.78 in cash, and \$19.42 in larger, than is general on such occasions ; thus showpathy or efforts. The preparations and arrangements other necessaries, making in all Ninety six dollars ing that the interest in this matter has not abated in and twenty cents. This drew forth a warm-hearted the least. The greater number of the members were over Garibaldi. He anticipates fresh trouble, and the The recitations and dialogues were judiciously selec. reply from Brother Vanwart. The remainder of the present. At half-past two the Lieutenant Governor

THOS. DAVIS, Sec. KARS, King's Co., Feb. 10th, 1868.

For the Religious Intelligencer. ESPECIAL ELDERS' CONFERENCE.

An especial Elders' Conference of the F. C. Baptists having been constitutionally called by the Chairman of that body, met at the Perry Meeting-house in Johnston, Queens Co., on the 12th inst, to investigate and decide upon certain charges preferred against Elder John Wallis, one of its members.

The following nine elders were present, and sat in council during the day and until a late hour in the evening : B. Merritt, Chairman, E. Weyman, W. E. Pennington, J. Noble, J. Perry, W. Downey. T. Van- thought, could be more wisely expended in building wart, J. E. Reud, and G. A. Hartley.

case, and comparing and weighing all the evidence published by the Press sufficient. adduced, the following resolutions were unanimously passed, to which also each of the above named brethren affixed his signature :

Resolved. That this Elders' Conference is satisfied that John Wallis, one of its members, is guilty of immoral conduct, and hereby does exclude him from its membership; and further

F. C. Baptist General Conference, at its next session, to exclude him from that body; also

Resolved, That the Secretary shall publish a notice of this Conference and the resolutions passed, in the Religious Intelligencer. G. A. HARTLEY, Feb. 12, 1868. Secretary, pro tem.

DEDICATION.

The new Free Baptist Meeting House in Hampstead was dedicated according to notice on Sabbath the 2d inst. The services were as follows :-- Readanxiously enquiring the way to Zion ; and all this ing of scripture by the Rev. Thos. Vanwart ; dedipresent. Considerable interest was manifest, and we without any minister of the Gospel. We greatly catory prayer by Rev. B. Merritt; sermon by the theory, in the form of wise and discret measures; feel the need of an under-shepherd to go in and out Pastor, Rev. J. E. Reud, from 1st Kings 8th chap., and we are inclined to think the present House will 1st clause of 27th verse. The afternoon sermon was by Rev. Thomas Vanwart, subject-"The order of God's House." The Lord's Supper was administered sembly :at the close of the afternoon service. Rev. B. Merritt preached in the evening-subject, "the preaching ply in the City of Saint John and the Parish of Porteye of some faithful servant of the Lord, and be the of the cross." The congregations through the day land, and presented a petition from the Justices of the Peace in the City of St John to the same effect. means of inducing him to come and labor for the were very large. At the close of the meeting on Mr. Babbit's resolution to dispense with printing the Official Debates was carried. The only members

who voted against the resolution were Messrs. Peck, REVIVAL .- Rev. Yerxa White, in his last Mission-M'Inerney, Caie and Taylor. ary report, stated that he had commenced holding On motion of Mr. Hartley, a Committee was apmeetings at Eel River. We were rejoiced to hear, a pointed to whom all matters relating to Emigration few days since, that his labors had been much bless- and Colonization be referred. ed. A Free Baptist Church has been organized, and mittee was committed. It provides that members

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

On Thursday, the 13th instant, the Legislature of this Province was opened, with the usual ceremonies. The attendance on that occasion was as large, if not made his appearance. The members of the Legislature having been summoned to appear before his Excellency, were directed to make choice of a Speaker. They returned to their Hall, when Mr. Botsford was nominated by Mr. Kerr, seconded by Mr. Hibbard : there being no other nomination, Mr. Botsford was declared elected. Having again, with their newlyelected Speaker at their head, repaired to the Legislative Hall, his Excellency was pleased to deliver his speech.

Immediately after hearing which, business was commenced. A motion to appoint a Contingent Committee, called forth several speeches on economy. A motion to dispense with coaches, during the present session, passed the house. Mr. Lindsay remarked, that his conscience would not allow bim to ride in a coach at the public expense while so many of his constituents had to travel on foot. The money, he

bridges and repairing roads. There are to be no de-After carefully and prayerfully investigating the bates published : the House considering the reports

It is not often that so many new members are seen in a Legislature composed of forty-one representatives. The most of these, if not all, are pledged to no party. The Government will be likely to command a good working majbrity, if it be found moderately, progressive, and sufficiently inclined to re-Resolved, That this Conference recommends the trenchment. The country requires no extreme measures. The number of public offices should be reduced so far as the public duties, will warrant, and no farther. Reduction in salaries is not so much required as a reduction in the number of officers. Give salaries that will not only be a living, but that will command the talent of the country ; and then let the officers thus paid perform the duties of office without having others paid to do it for them, as has been done heretofore. There has already been considerable talk about retrenchment-it sounds well-but the people expect a practical demonstration of the

> fully satisfy them. We give below a sypopsis of the doings of the As-

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terly consumed.

It was no mean portion, then, that God gave to the king of Babylon. Yet, what was it all to the saint's verse.

importance, are but mere spots to the vast continents d for their faults ? that compose the other parts of the world. And what If God calls men to preach, he calls the people to ford, where he is enjoying considerable revival inare lands, estates, houses, wealth, and worldly glory, o-operate with them in every way, especially in probut little minums or spots on the map of the world's | iding for their temporal wants. Ministers must inwide domain, compared to God ? and no less than leed have faith, and young men called of God must God himself is the portion of His saints. If we had ave faith, and so be ready to endure hardness as the understanding of all the angels in heaven, and he soldiers of Christ; but they alone of all men? the tongues of all the men on earth, we could not .Who can show that they are to be special exceptions ? conceive, or set forth, in any adequate sense, the im- No, there is more equality in the gospel than that. mensity of the saint's portion. As well might we We are all to be bearers of each other's burdens, and attempt to count the stars of the firmament, or num- o fulfil the law of Christ. ber the sands on the sea shore, as to estimate, or set We say to ministers and to those preparing for the forth in all its fullness, the inheritance incorruptible, ainistry; go on trusting in God and be faithful to which was scattered will not be "devoured by the undefiled, and that fadeth not away. Eye hath not luty. Though hard and trying, the ministry is a seen, nor ear heard, nor hath it entered into the heart lorious work. We have precious blessings as we of man, the things that God hath for those who love o along, but not the consummation till we reach the Him. Here we know only in part, and see through etter land. But it is also the duty and privilege of a glass darkly ; but in heaven, and there only, we he church and people to stay up our hands and enshall know all, and see all.

"Then shall we hear, and see, and know, All we desired or wished below ; And every power find sweet employ, In that eternal world of joy.

ourage our hearts, that the bounteous harvest of be held at Port LaTour, Shelburne Co., on Friday, sion will be productive of some good. ouls may be gathered, and all rejoice together at

Let us see that we put the ministry where God has BARRINGTON, N. S., Feb. 10, 1868.

dealings with them, and to join with them in singing the songs of Zion. God's spirit was in the midst of Some one must surely feel the command, "Go!" his dear people, and they seemed indeed to enjoy a May God send them a faithful laborer .- ED. INT]

Saturday evening was devoted to the Home Mission cause. This was a time of good interest. Rev. Mr. Whitman (Congregational) was present, and rendered us good service in advocating the H. M. enterprise. On Sabbath morning Rev. J. I. Porter preached the Word to a large and attentive congregation. After the services a large number of the children of Queen's Co., commencing on Friday, Jan 3d. the Lord gathered at His table to commemorate his death. It was a precious season; many rejoiced in hope of meeting around their Father's board above. On Sabbath evening Bro. Porter preached at Tusterest. I remained at Plymouth with Bro. Knowles during the evening, where we enjoyed a very comfortable season.

We had good weather all through our meetings, found good homes among the dear friends of Plymouth-the Lord bless them abundantly-and enjoyed the reviving influences of the good spirit of the Lord. All seemed to be well paid for the trouble they had taken to prepare for and come to this Quarfowls of the air," but will be carried by brethren and sisters to different parts of the country, where it will "take root, spring up, and bear fruit to the glory of God."

May 1st, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

THEO. H. CROWELL, Q. M. Clerk.

among all our ministers this cry will pass unheeded

For the Religious Intelligencer.

HARMONY QUARTERLY MEETING. BRO. MCLEOD, - According to appointment, by the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting, Bro. J. I. Porter and myself met in the last session of the Harmony Quarterly Meeting, held at Port Mouton, Owing to some misunderstanding with regard to the place of meeting (proper notice not having been given) most of the churches were not represented. This, at first, seemed rather discouraging. but as we engaged in business and religious exercises, and saw the interest that was manifested on the part of the people of the community in coming up to the house of the Lord, we were encouraged.

The situation and circumstances of this church | when he saw them. have rendered it quite difficult for them to procure regular preaching for 'several years, but they have continued to hold prayer-meetings regularly, and have labored to maintain Gospel order. They have a good meeting-house which reflects great credit upon the few who have labored to erect it. They are now making an effort, with a good prospect, to secure some ministerial aid this year.

While we were with them we labored to encourage | sides. them, and stimulated them to faithfulness and zeal in the cause of Christ, and received from them every mark of sympathy and kindness we could desire. We

Their next Quarterly Meeting is to be held with on Friday, April 3d, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

six have been added by baptism

LONG JOURNEY FOR A BIBLE .--- Read the following, and then say, Have you done your duty in sending Bibles to the heathen ?

Two men came one night to Mr. Ellis, the missionary of Madagascar. They had walked a hundred Journals be published, together with a resolution to miles out of their way to visit him. "Have you the Bible ?" asked Mr. Ellis.

"We have seen it and heard it read," one man said ; " but we have only some of the word's of David, and are the names of the members composing the Standthey do not belong to us-they belong to the whole ing Committees of the Assembly : family.

"Have you the words of David with you now ?" asked Mr. Ellis. They looked at each other, and would not give an answer. Perhaps they were afraid ; King. but Mr. Ellis spoke kindly to them. Then one of the men put his hand into his bosom and took out what Flewelling. seemed to be a roll of cloth. He unrolled it, and after taking off some wrappers, behold, there were a few old, torn, dingy leaves of the Psalins, which had been read, passed around, lent and re-read, until they were almost worn out. Tears came to Mr. Ellis's eyes | Caie, Dow, McQucen, Pickard.

" Have you ever seen the words of Jesus, or John, Paul, or Peter ?" asked the missionary. Yes," they said. " we have seen and heard them ;

but we have never owned them." Mr. Ellis then went and brought out a Testament

showed it to them.

words of David, I will give you all his words, all the the Government time to bring in their measures. words of Jesus, and John, and Paul, and Peter be-

The men were amazed and delighted ; but they educational system should be abolished. wanted to see if the words of David were the same in Mr. Ellis's book; and when they found they favour of Free Schools. were, and thousands more of the same sort, their The next Session of our Quarterly Meeting is to venture to hope that our visit to that Quarterly ses- joy knew no bounds. They willingly gave up their had advocated the principle years ago. poor, tattered leaves, seized the volume, bade the Dow said the same; he would give greater inmissionary good-bye, and started off upon their long ducements to emigrants by allowing them each to journey home, rejoicing like one who has found a have one hundred acres of land free. the Port Medway Church, Queen's Co., commencing great spoil, Did not these poor men prize the Bible ? Bliss favored school taxation and the abolishment And had not they found a treasure ?- Am. paper. of the County Courts.

should be allowed eight dollars worth of stationery, and that the practice of franking as in former years should be continued. The report of the Committee was adopted.

Mr. Bliss brought in a Bill to incorporate the Albert Skating Club.

A resolution was passed that 2,000 copies of the distribute them as last year. The House then adjourned until to-morrow.

NAMES OF STANDING COMMITTEES. - The following

Contingencies-Dow, Hibbard, Keans, Gough, Stevenson, McQueen.

Privileges-McQueen, Peck, Kerr, Stephenson,

Education-Moore, King, Montgomery, Frye, J. Fisheries-Coram, Bliss, King, Kerr, Taylor. Agriculture-One member from each County. Accounts - Caie, Peck. Lindsay, Thompson, Kerr. Immigration and Colonization-Hartley, King,

Shipping - Gough, Quinton, Babbitt, Montgomery, McLeod. Lumbering-Pickard, Glasier, Caie, Taylor, Bliss. Mining, &c.-Peck, Moore, Hartley, Frye, Coram, Butler.

Gough said that in his comion the present School with the Book of Psalms bound up with it, and Law should be abolished, and the system of direct taxation instituted.

"Now," said he, "if you will give me your few | Lindsay replied that it would be better to allow Kerr thought the School Laws should not be made a matter of party contention, and said the present

Pickard made a short but enthusiastic speech in

Thompson followed, agreeing with him, he said he

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