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DO WE BELIEVE THE BIBLE? As we look around us on the busy multitude, and see them hurrying hither and thither, and see the greater part of the human family acting as though there was no hereafter-that earth was to be their abode for ever, we are led to the inquiry, Do they believe what God says? do they believe the Bible True, they mingle among the worshippers of the Holy One; many of them are called christians, they attend the places of God's worship, and sometime bow down with those who do call upon the name of the Lord; but, what follows? They go forth to mingle in the place of fashion; to indulge in sensual gratifications, to acquire wealth, power and lame; to gratify vanity, ambition and pride; and to amuse themselves with the vain shows and exhibitions of earth, that the thoughts of death and eternity may be dri-

ven from their minds." We regret to say that this is not always confined to those who call themselves " men of the world who often call in question the reality of the future state; but among many who would be known by their fellow men as worshippers of the true God .-Such listen without even once questioning the truth of the doctrines of future punishment, eternal life, and the resurrection; but as soon as they leave the sanetuary, and mingle again in the busy scenes of life, all those realities vanish from their minds, as if they had been but a dream. Thoughts of earth and of time absorb their attention till again they are awakened by the voice of some servant of the Most High, or some act of God's providence.

To aspire after moral excellencies-to devote the active powers to the glory of the Creator, and the benefit of their fellow men-to live as pilgrims and strangers on the earth-to consider the wealth and glory of this world as transient, and to keep the eye characteristics of but the few, compared to the myriads of earth around us. -

Notwithstanding death, in his varied forms, is visiting us, and with his iron grasp is making sad bavoc in all classes of society; year after year and day after day are dropping into the grave the aged and the youth, the christian and the infidel, the learned and the illiterate; though sickness and disease are constantly prostrating the noble and the gay, though the sepuichre of the mighty and the grave of the infant are daily brought to view, yet the multitude present comfort, and a present support in all the viabout us still dissipate with as much keepness as if cassitudes through which they may be called to pass, earth was their everlasting abode.

How can we contemplate these things, and still conclude that such persons have any real belief in the reality of a future world; that one day, or at a point in their existence, they will stand before the judgment seat of Curist, where the books will be opened, and all will be judged according to the deeds done in the body, whether they be good or evil. It youd the narrow bounds of this mortal existence, and so seldom inquire as to that state into which all the former generations have entered-the place where our fathers, are, and into which we too must soon be

Instead of courting inquiry on a subject so important and so fraught with eternal interests, thousands scorn to listen, while others would consider it an inthe subject of the soul's salvation. Instances, even estates. They act upon the belief that, "a bird in sult and a breach of good breeding, to name to them here in this christian land, have been known where a mother has been so tender for the comfort and feelings of a beloved daughter, who had spent her life in sin and folly, and was day by day sinking to the tomb, yet so infatuated -so destitute of a sense of what the word of God required, that mother would hush every whisper of death, of judgment, and of eternal happiness or eternal misery, lest the mind of her much-loved child should be disturbed, and she hastened more rapidly to the grave.

What a thought! thus to smooth the path to hell! Could that mother see the impending danger-could she would have bowed at the bedside of her much ture articles. loved, and with an earnest, longing desire, besought by that Saviour, who heard and answered the expiring HE CAST IN ONE CENT. thief on the cross, to have mercy on her child. This Wost of the missionary and other benevolent enterof times, and will be, again and again. rich are persuaded by some consideration or other to

surrounded with all the blessings of this life, and of God in one of the men of wealth which enables is complete and minute. scarcely ever give one thought to the unknown future, bim to be a faithful steward of God's property. But or make, at least, some inquiry as to its enjoyments; our observation is, that the most faithful and liberal or conditions, if he believed the Bible? Would be supporters of benevolent works are found among the sites to happiness in an eternal existence? Would sumed the prerogative of "sitting over against the he neglect that book, which has brought life and im- treasury to behold how they cast money into the

the threatening of His word, the judgment, the love of liberality, probably the whole collection would have

ing with Bro. McDonald, the Pastor of the church. same to be bestowed on some poor heathen some-

We publish this week the first of a series of construction can we put upon this one-cent business? articles entitled, "The Saint's Portion," by the Rev. Perhaps he was out of funds just then. But could Dr. Hurd. They will be found peculiarly interesting he not have given his pledge for a liberal sum to be

By the latest statistics which have been received, in months past. But in truth this month's collection found in the Baptist Almanac for 1869, the number was above the average of past months, so that we reported as received by baptism in a single year is fear his help on other contributions has not been very account of one of these excursions: Whole number of churches, twelve thousand nine great. hundred and fifty-five; of members, one million and Well, "to his own Master he standeth or falleth." ninety-four thousand eight hundred and six. The ft may be some consolation that we are not responsi-

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dence to support his claim, to confirm his hope, to-

strengthen his confidence, to produce an inner con-

sciousness that he is not only an heir to, but the pos-

sessor of, an actual inheritance? To answer it, fet

us be serious, calm and deliberate. We will indulge

in no mere flights of fancy, nor dash off into any

"airy schemes of idle speculation." To the law and

to the testimony, if we speak not according to this

ule, it is because there is no light in us. What

loes it say of the matter in hand? What does it put

to the mouth of the believer ?- "THE LORD IS MY

PORTION, saith my soul." Glorious, and just to the

point! Bless God for such a passage; it throws a

uld pick gold out of a dunghill, surely we may pick

olden matter out of such a passage, with which to

rich the soul. When Apelles would draw an ex-

site Venus, he had set before him a hundred se-

ted beauties, to take from one an eye, another a

p, another a smile, another a hand, and from each

of them that special lineament in which they most

excelled. But, to produce the excellency of the

Christian's portion, we have no need of more than

this one passage, in which a hundred choice scrip-

tores seem to be epitomized, " The Lord is my por-

tion, saith my soul." When God gave a promise to

Abraham, because he could swear by no greater, he

swore by himself; and when he would bless his peo-

ole with "durable riches," because he could give no

reater, be gave himself. The prodigal's father said

to the elder brother, "all that I have is thine;" but

God says to the believer, "I am thine." And that

includes every thing; for it has in it "the promise of

Hence the assurance; "All things are yours, whe-

ther Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or

ie, or death, or things present, or things to come

od's." We will observe them more particularly,

says :- "This God is our God, forever and ever," and

sent help in time of trouble." And Isaiah exclaims;

"Behold God is my salvation, I will trust and not be

airaid, for the Lord Jehovah is my strength, and my

ong; he also is become my salvation." In these pas-

ages we see that God is to his people now, all that

he ever will be. He is to them a present, not a fu-

He says: " When thou passest through the waters, I

kindle upon thee." Hence the meanest saint can say

portions; wait often, till their patience is worn out,

and they wish their parents in "Abraham's bosom,"

sently inherit their treasures, their honors, or their

"When I can say my God is mine;

When I can feel his glories shine;

If trend the world beneath my feet,

And all that men call good or great.

are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is

Has the saint a portion and what is it? What does it comprise? Of what does it consist? And how may he know that he possesses it? These are unto the riches of their liberality." These one-cent laughing, but no one observed it. mestions of the greatest moment, which every Chriscontributors ought to be put upon First Corinthians, o'clock when we got into the carriage. We were tian should ask seriously, enquire into earnestly, and with a determination never to be satisfied until they are settled definitely, and beyond the shadow of a doubt. But can this be? Can he know certainly up for a memorial before God,"- Ec. what he is, what he has, and what is laid up for him in the future? Is there any real, positive evi-

HOME MISSION REPORT.

Home Mission Society :-

DEAR BROTBER-After a pleasant and profitable visit of a fortnight in St. John, I again engaged with We stopped at a small half-way house, for the the Executive Committee of your Society; and, in horses to take some water; and the few people about accordance with their request, took the cars for Monc- stared vacantly at the two simple vehicles. ton, intending to go to Dover; but in proceeding as far as Salisbury, thought it my duty to visit the Church at Five Points, Coverdale, first.

humble young man. unspeakable to the soul. To the Christian it is a lises, though ticketed for Moncton, and were soon sized. Then came the room where Albert dressed,

> of grace. Eleven happy converts have been baptized removed the cloth, and placed the bottle of wine four and united to the Church. Three others were bap. own, which we had brought) on the table, with the tized by Brother Rees (Baptist), and received into his

> Baptist bodies been greater than at present. And, I roast lamb, very good potatoes, besides one or two am informed, that Free Baptist influence and sentiparts than now. Brother Rees and I baptized at the me confused me), while Albert played at " patience," same time and place. Our baptisms were impressive then went away to begin undressing; and it was

Our collections being small, some friends of the Next day, the Queen writes: Rees addressed the meeting, in his usual solemn and very merry in the "commercial room." The people pressive manner. Brother Weldon was called upon again, and made another of his happy speeches, in while they were at their dinner, and said to Grant, the same free and easy manner. The meeting closed gravity of all the others: then they told Jane, after singing and the benediction.

Our prospects being encouraging, we hope to continue the special meetings, and anticipate another care \$33.18. physical out not permit and

prayers of the friends of our work, we remain, ture only, but a present portion, a present relief, a

Yours, as ever, A. B. MARSH.

LEAVES FROM THE QUEEN'S DIARY.

and through all the trials by which they may be ex-HER MAJESTY is becoming quite an authoress. The ercised. By the mouth of the evangelical prophet first volume of the biography of the PRINCE CONSORT. will be with thee and through the rivers, they shall most its whole value to her contributions to its pages, not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the and we are now favoured with the publication of a fire, thou shalt not be burnt; neither shall the flames Diary in which HER MAJESTY has recorded the observations made and impressions received during some of the most interesting periods in her life since with Israel's greatest King: "I cried unto thee, O her marriage. A second appearance in authorship is be, but thou art my portion in the land of the live doubt that Queen Victoria is possessed not only of ing. As Edward gave to Hannah, a worthy portion frue literary talent, but, what is much more valuable, in hand, so God gives himself to his people, as a por- of a real faculty of observation. With an accuracy flon in hand. Men sometimes wait long for their and a felicity very far from common, she can detect,

the hand is worth two in the bush;" and so to the NOTES OF A POST-CHAISE JOURNEY believer, a portion in hand is worth two, aye, ten in reversion. It was said of the Scythians, that, although they had no music or vines among them, yet tivated, and you see hills in the distance. The har- with joy; may He ever be with ye in this world, and they had a better thing; they had gods. And so we west is only now being got in, but it is very good; when ye leave it." To Vicky, when told she was gomay say of the saints; that, although they have no and everything much greener than in England. No. ing to be married, she said, "May the Lord be a earthly wealth, or honors, yet they have what is bet thing could be quieter than our journey, and the guide to ye in your future, and may every happiness. ter: they have God for a present portion. And what England: all the houses built of stone; the people I hoped to see her again, she expressed an expectawith long shaggy hair and bare legs and feet; little Kitty Kear. Bless God for such a portion; in comparison with she know the awful condition of those out of Christ, it, everything else is mean and worthless. Other very healthy." This is thoroughly good descriptive peeped into Blair, the fiddler's. We drove back, and pursue it in the course of years, when the few miland understand the need of a Saviour for her offspring, properties of the saint's portion will be noticed in fuis not a solitary instance; but only a representative prises are supported by men and women of moderate scenery became more and more beautiful, the sky looking so nice." She had tears in her eyes, and because Mr. Anglin, and others of his political creed, case, which, has, no doubt, been repeated thousands means. Sometimes it happens that persons who are crimson, golden, red and blue, and the hills looking speaking of Vicky's going, said, "I'm very sorry, as confidently averred it would prove a curse—but three dollars, have been received be obtained from Mr. Hanford. We need not attempt to add proof to proof of the cast in much" into the treasury of the Lord, and of the hills sharper." This is, a feature of sunset in said, "I am very sorry I said that, but I meant no number of contiguous British Provinces, with hostile been augmented so as to have four sentries on duty want of faith in the Bible. Would a person live here, we rejoice when we are permitted to record the grace the high hills; it occupies but a sentence, and yet it harm; I always say just what I think, not what is tariff and diversified interests, evidently aiming at the day and night. The cause is said to be the recent

DOMESTIC RELATIONS. But the principal interest of Her Majesty's Diary derived from the additional light which it throws toil day after day, and month after month, to treasure men and women of small income, who secure their The biography of the Prince Consort put in the apon her domestic relations and personal character. up the perishing things of earth, and never spend means of living and of benevolence by industry and strongest light her affection for her husband; the one hour in solemn meditations on what are the required to be a solemn meditations on what are the required to be a solemn meditation of that vein is that John Brown of whom all the world has heard ment we saw difficulty of arrangement both civil and balsam. It contains the balsamic principle of Wild hensive delineation of her qualities. It is always the lact is that he has distinguished himself for twenty mortality to light, and reveals the glories and terrors treasury; yet of necessity we sometimes are com- that is most conspicuous. With her pen in her the regard which the Queen has for him has been of those opposed to the principle of Union. The Inhomely worth and simple kindliness of her nature years by his attentive and faithful service, and that of eternity, or sporn the person who would point pelled to know the liberality of some of our neigh- hand she is no longer Queen of Great Britain, her well earned. She is loved by all her servants, and out to him the way of salvation, if he had faith in it, bors. Not very long ago such a case occurred, and husband is no longer His Royal Highness, her chil-bears cordial testimony to their assiduity and affecdren are no longer princes and princesses, it is an tion. She has formed a most favorable opinion of said by others on this, or any other question. Weas the revealed word of God? We are constrained under our very eye a man of good property, well pro- English family group we behold—a group which the Scotch Highlanders in general. vided for the present life, cast in one cent, as, his acetus to us, as we look, to belong to the middle class. The kink, all the true kink, all the true kinks are the true kinks. The man who believes the Bible, passes not a day monthly offering for the work of Foreign Missions. "Albert," she writes respecting her visit to Dundee Her Majesty, while at Balmoral, was a regular atwithout thoughts of the future, the promises of God, If the whole congregation had given with the same in 1844, "walked up the steps with me, I holding tendant in the Presbyterian church. She speaks in this Province a perfect Eden in a few months, or even his arm and Vicky his hand, awid the loud cheers of terms of enthusiasm of the preaching of Dr. Norman years. The Intelligences never said that no trous Christ, and with a meek and quiet spirit looks up for been thirty or lorty cents, provided the age had af- Vicky behaving like a grown-up person-not put out, noble example for our times, when so many in the aid and assistance to that Being, who set the stars in forded a coin small enough to allow nineteenths of the nor frightened, nor nervous. . . . . I said to Albert I Church of England wrap themselves up in a garment their places, gave the planets their courses to run, congregation to make an offering, otherwise it would set the bounds to the universe, and has promised hardly have been more than twenty-five cents. One the bounds to the universe, and has promised hardly have been more than twenty-five cents. One the bounds to the universe, and has promised hardly have been more than twenty-five cents. One the bounds to the universe, and has promised hardly have been more than twenty-five cents. One the bounds to the universe, and has promised hardly have been more than twenty-five cents. One set the bounds to the universe, and has promised hardly have been more than twenty-five cents. One the 'hitle princess.' Albert observed it was always of Rome than with the churches of the Reformation. eternal life to all who accept of His son, Jesus, as the cent a month! Twelve cents a year! So much to- said that parents lived their lives over again in their We may mention, in conclusion, that the Diary only Saviour. Reader, may the Bible be your chart; ward spreading the glorious Gospel of the crucified children, which is a very pleasant feeling. ... We was originally written without any idea of publica-Son of God among the heathen? Well, that is even got out at an inn (which was very small but very tion. The intention subsequently was to circulate it linear that on Saturday clean) at Dunkeld, and stopped to let Vicky have among the members of the Royal Family and private naturally produces union of effort, we would be much night last, two barns were burnt in Antigonish vilmore than some rich mea do; but what a comment some broth. Such a charming view from the win-friends. It was then suggested by "a near and dear better able to compete with other countries in com- lage, and on Sunday night two barns and two stores. We learn with pleasure that the Lord is bless- such a contribution is upon the man's estimate of the dow! Vicky stood and bowed to the people out of relative of the Queen" and others that the publication ing the Presquile church. The church has been worth of his religion! Does he say by such an ofgreatly revived, and hopes are entertained that there fering that he appraises the grace of God in him at as she is: sleeping in the carriage at her usual times,

Helps, under whose editorship the volume appears. Helps, under whose editorship the volume appears. greatly revived, and hopes are entertained that there fering that he appraises the grace of God in him at as she is: sleeping in the carriage at her usual times, Helps, under whose editorship the volume appears, ufacturing. Holding the truth of the saying, "Union insurance on his goods but his loss will be about not put out, not frightened at noises or crowds, but and who contributes to it a preface. pleased and amused," Our readers will have perceived that "Vicky" is the Princess Royal. Queen where? Or what does he say? What charitable Victoria is no less exemplary, and no less fond, as a

mother than as a wife. Both Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had always lowing circumstances: what might be called a passion for privacy. They delighted in making excursions into the depths of the and worthy of a careful perusal. redeemed in a few days? The collector would have Highlands incognito with one or two trusty and contaken it. Or possibly he has dealt more bountifully fidential attendants. On one of these occasions the Royal party were compelled to sup on two starved

TRAVELLING IN DISGUISE.

We had a long three hours' drive; it was six chapter sixteenth, and Second Corinthians, chapter soon out of the wood and came upon the Badenocheighth, and kept there till it can be said of them as road-passing close by Kinrara, but unfoatunately of Cornelius, Thy prayers and thine alms are come not through it, which we ought to have done. It afterwards given in common to all who separated Tilley or "any other man" has said about Confederwas very beautiful-fine wooded hills-the high themselves from the tyrannical and idelatrous prac-Cairngorm range, and Ben Muich Dhui, unfortunately much obscured by the mist on the top-and the broad Spey flowing in the valley, with cultivated To Rev. G. A. HARTLEY, Corresponding Secretary of the fields and fine trees below. Most striking, however, on our whole long journey was the utter, and to me very refreshing, solitude. Hardly a habitation! and hardly meeting a soul! It gradually grew dark.

The mountains gradually disappeared, the evening was mild, with a few drops of rain. On and on we went, till at length we saw lights, and drove through the long straggling "toun," and turned down a Brother Halse, a member of your Church, in Carle- small court to the door of the inn. Here we got out ton, accompanied me. He is a talented, zealous, and quickly-Lady Churchill and General Gray not waiting for us. We went up a small staircase, and were shown to our bedroom at the top of it-very Through the kindness of the Conductor, who is small, but clean-with a large four-post bed, which food of light into the understanding, and gives joy both gentlemanly and obliging, we obtained our va- nearly filled the whole room. Opposite, was the drawing and dining room in one-very tidy and well enjoying the generous hospitality of Brother Peter which was very small. The two maids (Jane Shackle Steeves. We found the cause of religion low. Bro. was with me), had driven over by another road in Dobson, had made a few visits; and expects, if his the waggonette, Stewart driving them. Made ourhealth permits, to make a regular engagement with selves "clean and tidy," and then sat down to our inner. Grant and Brown were to have waited upon us, but were "bashful," and did not. A ringletted Our special efforts have resulted in a blessed work | woman did everything; and, when dinner was over, glasses, which was the old English fashion. The dinner was very fair, and all very clean-soups, "hodge-podge," mutton broth, and vegetables, which Never, perhaps, has the union between the two I did not much relish; fowl, with white sauce, good other dishes, which I did not taste, ending with a good tart of cranberries. After dinner, I tried to ment have never more generally prevailed in these write part of this account (but the talking round On this basis, there are in the country 2,666,666 pau- must have increased our tariff out of confederation; about half-past eleven when we got in bed.

> mission proposed to make me a donation visit, on A misty, rainy morning. I had not slept very "Dr. Grey wants you," which nearly upset the Your lady gives no trouble;" and Grant, in the morning, called up to Jane, "Does his lordship want me ?" One could look on the street, which is a very here and there a man driving a cart, or a boy going Asking a continued interest in the sympathies and along on his errand. General Grey bought himself a watch in a shop for £2. Another great delight of Her Majesty was to visit

the old women on the Balmoral estate in their cot-

VISITS TO THE OLD WOMEN. Albert went out with Alfred for the day, and ! walked out with the two girls and Lady Churchillthe poor people and others; drove a little way, got more reading matter-much of which is interesting. A violent southerly storm, accompanied with snow some of the cottages to show us where the poor peo ple lived, and to tell them who I was. Before we went into any we met an old woman, who, Mrs. Far- of the Monthly is, so far, well sustained. Lord; I said, thou art my refuge, and my portion in always critical, and we say much when we declare quharson said, was very poor, eighty-eight years of by the march of time, men should so seldom look besession, and not in reversion. It is, not thou mayest and force of character conveyed by her first volume a warm petticoat, and the tears rolled down her old s decidedly raised by her second. There can be no checks, and she shook my hands, and prayed God to bless me. It was very touching.

I went into an old cabin of old Kitty Kear's, who is eighty-six years old -quite erect, and who welcomed us with a great air of dignity. She sat down even at a flying glance, the characteristic features of and spun. I gave her also a warm petticoat. She abundant use of italics, and no end of little gossip. and hereafter; and may the Lord be a guide to ye, or it may be, in a worse place, so that they may pre- ing touches, but with no prolixity. She makes her and keep ye from all harm." She was quite surobservations decisively, and packs them in close, prised at Vicky's beight; great interest is taken in ier. We went on to a cottage (formerly Jean Gorscore," with a nice rosy face, but was bent quite double; she was most friendly, shaking hands with u between Blair Athole and Cupar Angus :- "The all, asking which was I, and repeating many kind country from here to Cupar Angus is very well cul- blessings : " May the Lord attend ye with mirth and scenery is so beautiful! It is very different from attend ye." She was very talkative, and when I said so different-sandy hair, high cheek-bones, children | tion that "she should be called any day," and so did

boys in kilts. Near Dunkeld, and also as you get | We went into three other cottages; to Mrs. Sy- Provinces on account of the contemptible consideramore into the Highlands, there are prettier faces. mons (daughter in law to the old widow living next Those jackets which the girls wear are so pretty; all door), who had an "unwell hoy;" then across a litthe men and women, as well as the children, look | the burn to another old woman's; and afterwards pondent of the press. In looking at scenery Her who is so tidy and clean, and to whom I gave a dress Majesty has the eye of an artist. She lays up in and a handkerchief, and she said, "You're too kind memory the precise points of the landscape, and in- to me, you're over kind to me, ye give me more every "As the sun went down," she once writes, "the some time with me, she said, "I am happy to see ye anybody-else averred that it would be a blessing; or stone and the hues grew softer in the sky, and the outline she feared she would not see her (the Princess) again, fut" (fit.) Dear old lady; she is such a pleasant same great and praiseworthy object, the happiness of Fenian troubles in Great British.

Really the affection of these good people, who are

THE QUEEN'S PERSONAL ATTENDANT.

THE NAME PROTESTANT.

Spires in Germany, in the year 1529, it was decreed be visible, be the majority there present, that in those places where the edict of Worms had been received, it

their attendants. But we must give Her Majesty's the Lutheran) was exercise it should be maintained till the meeting of the council; if the ancient (the Popish) religion could not be restored without danger 'A few seconds brought us over to the road, of disturbing the public peace; but that the mass would be among the things of the past, and riches Judgement was afterwards awarded, and the soun of where there were two shabby vehicles, one a kind of should not be abolished, nor the Catholics hindered fill the coffers of every man; that our country would \$50 fine and costs, was ordered to be paid by the increase for the last ten years is about two thousand ble for other men's small doings; but it is unpleasant become so busy, and industry so universal, that the cording to the last published reports, but these are some of them as far back as 1860, and of course fall to tax the charty and patience of the brotherhood driven by a man from the box. Grant was on our that the Anabaptists should be purished with death;

comes into account. How necessary that they should far, forty miles, at least twenty on horseback. We any other sense than what was approved by the wick. The proclamation did not produce such an efhear some apostolical voice calling to them and saying had decided to call ourselves Lord and Lady Churchill Church. Six princes of the empire introduced their feet; no reasonable person expected it, notwithstands -"We do you to wit of (make known unto you) the and party, Lady Churchill passing as Miss Spencer, protest against this degree; namely, John, Elector of and General Grey as Dr. Grey! Brown once forgot | Saxoney; George, Margrave of Brandenburg; Earnest | ing the Freeman and Globe talked as though it should. grace of God bestowed on the churches of Macedo- this, and called me 'Your Majesty' as I was getting and Francis, Dukes of Brunswick and Lunenburg; We have been led to write the foregoing on acia; how that, in a great trial of affliction, the abon- into the carriage; and Grant on the box once called Philip, Landgrave of Hesse; Wolffgang, Prince of count of some remarks which appeared in the Freedance of their joy and their deep poverty abounded Albert 'Your Royal Highness,' which set us off Anhal. To these were joined the following free cities man and Globe of last week with reference to what of Germany; namely, Strasburg. Norrinburg, Ulm, we said about the "Comparative Statement." We Constance, Lindon, Memmingen, Kemfen, Nordlingen, Halibrun, Reutingen, Isue, St. Gall, Messenburg and are willing that these journals should hold us ac-Windsohinn; and from the protest the Lutherans accountable for what we have written on any subject, first obtained the name of Protestants, which was but that we should be held responsible for what Mr. tices of the Church of Rome.

> MISCELLANY. Indiana has 14,000 Quakers

There are new 86 Protestant Missionary Societie staining Missionaries in non-christian countries.

The latest accounts from Naples represent the with shocks of earthquake.

York from January 1 to December 11, 1867, is 235,-411; about 10,000 more than during the same period than 74,000 persons left Bremen for the New World.

Beecher's church with water brought from the river Jordan. A distinguished Syrian once refused to wash in the water of the same stream; now it is carried a great way for sacred purposes. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was also administered with wine brought from Jerusalem. The water late Palestine expedition.

sion of Gen. J. W. Phelps of Vermont.

pers. So much for rum!

It appears, as Bishop of the Niger, he had gone up dissatisfied, being the arrangement by which the that river on a visitation. The natives took him burden falls upon the wrong articles, and hence upon soundly. We got up rather early, and sat working prisoner, and demanded, as the price of his ransom, Tuesday, the 4th instant, which was accordingly and reading in the drawing room till the breakfast the value of a thousand slaves. The British Vice the wrong classes of society. New Brunswick is done. On account of the day being stormy, but few was ready; for which we had to wait some little Consul and a party of Europeans set off on board the willing to pay dollar for dollar in proportion to popupersons met. Brother A. Leeman was appointed time, Good tea and bread and butter, and some ex- Thomas Barley steamer, for the purpose of rescuing lation with the sister Provinces; but they want the Chairman, when Robert Weldon, Esquire, Chairman cellent porridge. Jane Shackle (who was very useful him. They succeeded; but in the engagement which tariff so arranged, that luxury shall bear the greater and attentive), said that they had all supped toge- ensued, an arrow struck the Vice-Consul in the left of the Committee, presented me with \$28.32 for the ther, namely—the two maids, and Grant, Brown, side, pierced the heart, and the unfortunate gentle-burden; and that the poor man's fare shall remain as supporting of my mission, after which Rev. P. O. Stewart, and Walker (who was still there), and were man died almost instantaneously. much as possible untaxed. The press and people

> Stephen is fast approaching completion, nation amounting to fifty-six dollars.

long, wide one, with detached houses, from our win- Revivals in several localities in Nova Scotia, . It re- the course of the Government in the matter of the baptism on the Sabbath. The receipts for mission dow. It was perfectly quiet-no one stirring, except ports in all fifty-one conversions: the correspondents tariff, that the great principles of union are not ap-

> out and walked up the hill to Balnacroft (Mrs. P. and instructive; being interspersed with hints on and rain, raged for many hours on Sunday, doing domestic economy. We judge the readers of the considerable damage. The tides were unusually

ture consideration, that the publication of his letter and rubbish. The brigt. Bessie, in entering the harcan do no good whatever. If there is really a griev. bour, struck the rocks off Partridge Island, lost her what she beholds. She writes as a woman, with said, "May the Lord ever attend ye and yours, here ance, would it not be better to lay the matter before rudder, and becoming unmanageble, was driven the society to which you refer?

Where do you wish it sent? clear, brief, rememberable sentences. Take, for exlate for this week, will appear in our next.

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

FEBRUARY 14, 1868.

We have always looked upon Confederation as a question of national importance, and not one that should be adopted or rejected by the people of these tion of a few dollars and cents lost or gained. The importance of the question gathers force as we

lions who now inhabit British America shall have increased four or five fold.

because we believed that the time had come when a The News states that the goard at Fort Howe has weakness, in our trade and commerce we saw a con- jutant and instructor of musketry of the 34th Regt. The "Brown" mentioned in one of these extracts flicting of interests, and in our diversity of govern- DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY is truly a TELLIGENCER will not be held responsible for what is fluence. never expected, neither have we ever said, that Confederation would increase trade, give employment to ble could follow after Union had become a fact; but vastly advantageous; that a large intercolonial trade A nirulent form of scarlet fever is now prewould spring up on the construction of the Interco- vailing at Sydney, C. B. is strength," we confidently believe Confederation is \$3000. destined to make us stronger and more prosperous, HANSPORT.-A trial for breach of the license law, The name of Protestant took its rise from the fol- apparent just now as it should be. To some, who are Davidson, brought by D. Mosher, clerk of Licence, At a diet of the princes of the empire held at arising from Union, be they ever so great, will never witness testified that he gave Mrs. Scott, thirty

chickens, the remains of which furnished a meal for that in those places where the new religion (that is should have caused such a marvellous change that the lautheran) was exercise it should be maintained believed the overplus was taken to pay for the liquor would be lawful for no one to change his religion; be supposed that the mere proclamation of Union stated that he had paid rather more than the actual Dominion and plenty take its place; that poverty addressed the Court, to which R. D. Chandler replied. by their littleness in every matter in which money carriage, and Brown on the other. We had gone, so and that no preachers should explain the gospel in bounty as an inducement to emigrate to New Bruns- Mass.

ation, is simply absurd. It would be about as rea-

sonable for us to hold Mr. Anglin accountable for the sayings and doings of Col. Warren, of Fenian notoriety, who is so thorough an Anti (anti-British, we mean!) that he would sever-had he the power-the bond that binds together the British Empire, and scatter it to the four winds of heaven; or it would eruption of Mount Vesuvios as increasing in intensi- be reasonable in the same degree should we consider ty. The lava was accumulating on the sides of the the Editor of the Globe responsible for the crazy mountain, threatening with destruction the adjacent freaks of that monomaniac, George Francis Train, villages. The eruption has lately been attended who is so devoted an annexationist that he would seem to be desirous of annexing the rest of creation to The number of emigrants that have arrived at New the United States. The Anti press has been guilty of that style of reasoning long enough. With them last year. The largest share of the emigration con- the Confederate press is made responsible for the tinues to be from Germany. In 1867 no fewer sayings and doings of every man who chooses to advocate Confederation, however vague the reasoning WATER FROM THE JORDAN. On Sunday, Nov, 24, or absurd the conclusion. For the information of the the rite of baptism was administered in Henry Ward two journals referred to we may say that we have not changed our opinions in the least as to the utility of Union or the advantages of Confederation. The Globe and Freeman profess to think we should

not intimate to our readers, that out of union we and the wine were the gifts of Captain Duncan, of the would have to increase our tariff, but neither has attempted to deny the correctness of the statement. The oldest book extant, ever published in Ameria Can they tell us by what, imaginable process they ca, is a dictionary of the Aztec language printed in can increase our debt from five to seven millions of the city of Mexico in 1571. It is in the possession dollars, without increasing our tariff, to meet the additional interest and the money thus employed? One According to official figures, there is in the State of two things must have followed-either we would of New York one pauper to every fifteen inhabitants. not have been able to construct our railroads, or we and we repeat, that the people of this Province ex-Rev. Dr. Crowther, the negro Bishop of modern pect a higher tariff than formerly, and are quite wiltimes, who went to Africa, has had a narrow escape. ling to put up with it; the only reason why they are are complaining -not of the amount to be raised but BAPTIST .- The new Baptist Meeting house in St. of the unequal and unwise distribution of that amount. Their complaints are just, and we trust, Rev. W. D. Manzer, Shediac, received a do- may produce a change. The Freeman and Globe however, must not indulge the thought that because The Christian Messenger contains accounts of the confederate press unites with them in condemning who furnish the information speak of prospects bright- proved, or that confederates have changed their ening for a still greater increase. See sentiments as to its importance. For ourselves, we reparagrad and to announce of but balabbaco some joice that such a union has been effected; and when THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY. The February our tariff is properly adjusted which we believe number of this Canadian publication, comes to us will be done-with all the railroads in operation, the enriched with more than its usual amount of original people of the united Provinces will be proud of their articles, both prose and poetry. For one dollar per common country the Freeman and Globe to the which met with so favourable a reception, over all stopped at the shop, and made some purchases for year, we do not know where a person would get contrary notwithstanding.

present number will feel satisfied that the standing high, and the sea rolled up the harbour and against the wharves with tremendous force. The breakwater at Sand Point was driven from its foundations, and the greater part of it carried across the harbour to To Cornespondents. - Rev. A. Taylor - your Quar. Reed's Point. Coram's wharf was moved bodily a terly is bound, and we have it ready for you on your | distance of three or four feet, and left in a ruinous condition. Numerous buildings in the rear of Protection street were also very much injured; the "H. H.," we think, will not fail to see after may lower flats deluged by the sea and filled with stones ashore near the Poor-house. The captain, whose name was Tobin, and who belonged to Digby, N. S., REV. A. B. MARSH. - Your Quarterly is on band. was washed overboard and drowned. The crew were saved however, by the most laborious effort. The body was found on Tresday evening near Mahoney's ship-yard, Courtenay Bay, and conveyed to the residence of Mr. F. Smith, St. James street -- Visitor;

A dwelling house in Peel, the property of Mr. Henry Dow, was destroyed by fire a few days ago. There was no insurance-loss about \$800.

The grading on the Woodstock Branch Railroad is completed.

A young man named Christopher Graham, in the employ of John Leary, Esq., on the Maduxnakeag, was killed on Wednesday of last week, by the limb of a tree falling on him. He died instant-

John Page, Esq., engineer of Public Works for the Dominton, has arrived from Ottawa, and is taking steps for the immediate erection of a temporary light-The INTELLIGENCER has, from the first, advocated house on the Beacon spit in this harbor, to be redulges in none of the flourishes of mere view-hunters. year, and I get older every year." After talking Union-not because Mr. Tilley, Mr. Mitchell, or Mr. placed in the summer by a substantial structure of

Stamps of the larger denomination, as high as three dollars, have been received in this City, and can

their people, and the material interest of the whole Mr. Edward Carter, a son of Sir James Carter, so hearty and so happy to see you asking interest. British Empire, should become a unit in the further late Chief Justice of this Province, has just obtained in everything, is very touching and gratifying. and ance of that object. In our isolated condition we saw the youngest ensigns in the corps, is now acting adan "extra first class" at Hythe, and though one of

> military. All these we believed, and yet believe, can Cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and of pine. Its be removed, notwitstanding the constant whinings ingredients are all balsamic. Coughs, colds, and

NOVA BCOTTA. At a Tea Meeting in Truro, the sum of \$180 was realized for the benefit of the distressed fishermen. A petition has been sent to the Legislature

from Inverness County, to set aside the election o

even though the dawn of the brighter day is not so took place here last week, before Justices Harris and determined to be satisfied with nothing, the benefits against Michael Scott. There appears to have been cents for a piece of candy, and that she generously Judging from the tone of the Auti papers, it would gave (?) him a bottle of liquor to "boot." Another want would have vanished from every home in the Scott gave him. At the close the Clerk of Licence

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