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#### TO THE CONFERENCE.

As the time for the Conference session approaches, our anxiety increases. It will, doubtless, be a session of more then ordinary interest; and the members of the Conference, to whom the interests of our Merely as annual gatherings, there is nothing new Paul declared to the brethren at Rome, "in the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ," that their deliberations may tend largely to the benefit of ceed in importance the latter. Notwithstanding the Lord by His Church. fact that no advancement has been made among us The command to His servants now is, "Go ye into them in the Dominion. After the award of the schoin respect of our educational interests, yet the time all the world, and preach the gospel to every creajudicial to ourselves, than delay or retard this neces- is no longer, " Tarry ye at Jerusalem," but, "go;" there seems something wanting to give our denomi- scatter d in all directions, and made their way amid nation a standing, as it should have, among other persecution, peril, and even death, preaching the denominations, as well as in the eyes of the world; Word, till the present time, the followers and serand this is, without doubt, the want of education. | vants of the " Son of Righteousness " have not cea-We are very much disappointed if, among the lead- sed to obey, faithfully, the command, " Preach the ers of our denomination, there is not much regret gospel." From all parts of christendom tidings reach that active measures have not been adopted many us of the gathering together of God's people, to conting the youth of our firesides. Be this as it may, England these meetings usually take place in May; in long as things remain as they are. We hope that generally held in July, in each year. that whatever measures they adopt will find an echo and will continue for several days. The Eastern As- tion for our young men, to engage in the future hasty, or that he is so fond of applause. They seem

POSTAGE .- To prevent any misunderstanding or mar, and Geology, and in the evening spent two difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way hours hearing exercises in elocution. Saturday, vi-Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery sited our Nova Scotia brethren in their rooms, con-On Sabbath morning listened to a good discourse

invitation to speak to the people; felt much freedom in calling their attention to the fact that the christian's light affliction, which is but for a moment, worketh for him a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, while he looks not on things that are seen but on things that are not seen. Went to social meeting the afternoon which, as well as the prayer-meeting on Saturday evening, was very interesting. In the evening we, from Nova Scotia, met at Bro. Cox's, and spent the evening in religious consive hour, and our feelings were deeply stirred while on our knees we did commend ourselves and our abis able to build us up, and give us an inheritance among them that are sanctified. C. KNOWLES. New Hamton, N. H., June 15th, 1868.

#### ANNUAL GATHERINGS.

These have become an institution of the age .denomination are confided, should come together, as for the ancient Jews gathered as regularly as do christians at their annual festivals; but the former met by special and divine appointment, and the commanifest that among the most important questions gospel dispensation, greater freedom from formal and to be dealt with are the Home and Foreign Mission legal constraint, gather for the purpose of devising Societies, and the educational question, and none ex- the best means for the extension of the work of the

officers and members of our Educational Society, and tists of this Province meets at Springfield, K. C.,

#### ENCÆNIA.

Thursday 25th of June, was held as high holiday and permits selfish and sensual men to gain the world. He suffers the Christian and the philanthroin the University. The day was beautiful in very of the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the versed freely on various subjects, especially of home, deed; and the scene viewed from the threshold of the del-all for the trying of your faith. If your religipist to be cut off, and spares the tyrant and the infiand of home things. Accepted invitations to dinner University building-something on which the eye ous confidence is broken up, if your hope of heaven and tea from strangers, and spent the day pleasantly. rests with delight-which wanes not, but ever in- is trampled out of the soul for a time, if all your earthly joys vanish by the tortures of grief and miscreases. The succession of terraces clothed in the fortune, it is for the trial of your faith, a fuller qualifrom their preacher, and in the afternoon accepted an fresh green livery-the tail, thickly-studded trees, fication for earth's duties and heaven's bliss; that whose leaves glanced in the sunlight; below here and the trying of your faith may work patience, and there, a spire lifting its top heavenward; while be- patience experience, and experience hope. It is for yond all, lay the calm waters of the noble St. John, and then takes you out of it. When you thus look scarcely sceming to move in its onward flow toward at the divine purposes, through His providence they the sea. Friends of the institution-strangers whom will become the most fascinating of all problems. the spring beauties of the metropolis always attract When God puts a man into a sick room, or into the to itself-and curious ones who wished to see and be arms of some sharp calamity; when he causes the dead body to lie in the next room, the tones of the seen-all alike move their way to the "hill;" and by silenced voice to linger on the ear, and presses through the time the exercises of the day began, every avail- every pore of the heart the sense of bereavement; able space in the large hall of the University was when he causes the widow to kneel by her only son's versation and prayer. It was a solemn and impres- taken up. The Lieutenant Governor sat in state on coffin, it is to purify the heart by the trying of your faith, and if such is not done it is a wicked waste of the raised dais in the centre of the hall, and on each divine privilege. If you will look back over your side of him were the President, Professors, Alumni, past experience, or out among your companions, you sent friends to God and the word of his grace, which and other prominent men. First upon the tapis came will see that sorrrow has been the chief producer of good, and that severe crosses have been the mightiest the annual oration read by Prof. Bailey; and which, though exceeding well written, had too much of the nurse our moral vigor. Trials are signs of celestial instruments in purifying the soul. A stormy air will smell of classroom-work for the speculative turn of the favor, seals on the forehead, badges of favor, crowns listeners, and was extended over far too large a space of of honor. Yet, how often do many complain of time to prove especially interesting to those who look- crosses as evils, and snatch at joys as animals do at food, knowing not that the joys of the world worketh ed rather for variety and brevity in the exercises. death. You should learn, by the trial of your faith, Next came a well selected portion of the essay for that it is a far richer blessing to be taught what the the Douglas Medal, read by Mr. Russell, and which, feelings of the Comforter is, and the peace that comes taken as a criterion of the whole, would prove it well through triumph in trial, than to go through life with worthy of the prize it obtained. An extract from that, under the florid surface, joy often hides abysses mand was as binding as their periodical gatherings the Latin Essay was then read by Mr. McDonald; and of anguish. You should learn that the trial of your us as a people and be productive of great good. It is for sacrifice ; while the latter, exercising, under the the Alumni Gold Medal awarded for this, was pre- faith, though it be with fire, is more precious than gold sented to him by Hon. Chas. Fisher, who, in a few that perisheth ; that, in this way, God will introduce well chosen remarks, impressed on him as on all the you into the full joy of believing, or the rewards of the saints; that, by the trial of your faith, he will students, the necessity for continued and active ex- complete the restoration of every abused and disorderertion in the broader competitive field opened up to ed faculty .- Ex.

larships, and the microscope to their several happy has fully arrived when we could do nothing more pre- ture," &c.; "Go work in my vineyard;" the word recipients, and the bestowal of a fine silver watch on Mr. Keegan for proficiency in French, the report of for detecting evil, or the appearance of evil, in every sary work. To even the most casual observer and from the time when the disciples of our Lord the degree examiners was read. Twelve were declared qualified for the honorable degree of bachelorship, being the whole number of the senior class. tions, and monstrous growths, and revolting diseases, Those were divided off into three classes: the first by which humanity can be troubled and afflicted. six of whom gained over 70 per cent. of the maximum ; while the last two or three, we noticed, stood rather below the minimum average. Full proud the young gentlemen seemed, when they had cast off the gown of some people to find apparent satisfaction in the disyears since in the important undertaking of educa- sult, plan, and arrange for Him and for His cause. In students, and clothed themselves in the insignia of covery and proclamation of the slightest defects in

Bachelors; and worthily and well may they bear their the habits of good men and the conduct of public inwe are unquestionably far behind others in the the adjoining Republic in May and June; while in honors through the years of the future. Honour ferred by a great hospital without lamenting some inmain, and shall continue to follow in the wake, as the Lower Provinces the annual meetings are more certificates were awarded the several students for significant blot in its laws, and some trifling want of proficiency in the different studies. The oration by prudence in its management. Speak to them about something practical will be determined upon by the To-day, the Annual Conference of the Free Bap- Hon. John H. Gray, was capital; the hon. gentle- a man whose good works everybody admires, and man dwelling principally on the necessity of educa- in his manner, or so smooth-that his temper is so they cool your ardor by regretting that he is so rough THE NEW ERA IN JAPAN.

The extraordinary dimensions which the civil war in Japan has of late assumed, cannot fail to add largey to the interest which the whole civilized world has | taken in the wonderful transformation of this country, during the last fourteen years. When the treaties with the United States and Great Britain were concluded in 1854, there was all over the world a natural curiosity to learn something of the remarkable \$10,000. country which for fully two hundred years had been able to live in complete isolation from the rest of mankind. Nearly all the nations of Europe showed a

desire to enter into diplomatic intercourse with the Japanese, and the first treaties with foreign parties lished an analysis of wrecks and casualties during were followed by treaties with Russia and the Ne- the year 1867, as compared with 1866; by which it therlands in 1856, with France in 1859, with Portu- is seen that the total number of casualties last gal in 1860, with Prussia and the Zollverin in 1861, year was 12,513, against 11,711, in 1866. The towith Switzerland in 1864, with Italy in 1866, and with tal losses were 2,343, of which 105 were steamers. Spain in 1867. Three of the best ports of the coun- in 1867, against 2,234, of which 115 were s'eanry were thrown open to the treaty powers, and a ers, in 1866. The cases in which the cargo was lively commerce sprang up, the number of vessels entirely lost numbered 1,168 last year, and 1,946 entering these ports amounting in 1863, to 170, and in 1866. The loss of life in 1867 contrasts very the exports in vessels under the British flag rising in favorably with that of the year preceding, the tethe one year, 1864.'65, from \$9,941,403 to \$16,186,- tal being 1,346, against 2,644 in 1866. The Con-\$23. Resident Ministers of most of the treaty pow- mittee, however, observes that the returns on this ers established themselves at Yeddo; and Japan, in head are still more imperfect, the actual number its turn, sent special embassies to the United States, being in excess of that given in various tables. France, England, and other States, and last year ap- The month in which the fewest losses have occurcisco. This contact with the civilized world pro- being November. duced a powerful effect. Japan solicited and obtained from the French Emperor able instructors for her army. She imported books and steamboats from the United States, and began to build some miles of railroads and telegraphs. Protestant and Roman Catholic missionaries re-explored the field which, more than two hundred years ago, awakened an extraordinary interest in the Christian world by an apparent inclination to embrace Christianity.

anese dictionary has been prepared; and it is even asserted that among the descendants of the Christians of the seventeenth century a powerful movement toward an open profession of the Christian faith has shown itself.

Thus the relations of Japan to the world abroad expected that the revolution would not stop at foreign relations, but would produce a change no less radical in the home government. The relation of the Tycoon o the Mikado was altogether abnormal and untenable. The Tycoon is not, as was formerly believed, the Temporal Emperor, but only the first among a Mikado is not, as was formerly believed, the Spiritual Emperor, but he is the secular ruler of Japan, who affairs. That a better acquaintance with the governments of foreign countries would change this unpatural state of things, was to be foreseen. Either the drank 'to monsieur Jesus Christ !' Mikado had to assert his supreme authority, or he must anticipate that the Tycoon would become the man" target, at Wimbledon, which is scarlet on one ominal as well as the actual ruler.

MISCELLANY.

The present struggle in Japan does not appear to the eye, and is hence the most difficult to hit, from have been so much one between the Mikado and the leaving a red streak behind it, which unsettles the fycoon as between the Tycoon and a large number aim. The gray side was struck seventy-four times the other, especially southern Daimios, who have and the red only forty-two times. It is a curious seized the person of the young Mikado and seem to fact, too, that those with gray eyes hit fairer than use his name for breaking the preeminence which has those with eyes of other colours. been established in the course of centuries by the Tycoons. But it is easy to see that whatever may have been the occasion for the war, the real point at THE NEWS and THE PRESS. issue is the reorganization of the Government of Jaan. According to the latest cable despatches, the JULY 3, 1868. ly coon defies the authority of the Mikado. Having been beaten in an encounter with the hostile Daimios To SUBSCRIBERS. - We hope our'subscribers whose he has collected at his capital (Yeddo) a new forec, and instead of committing hari kari, he has taken the terms of subscription have expired, or are about exield for the defence of his position. piring, will not fail to avail themselves of the excel-It has been common to represent the Tycoon as the head of a party friendly to the foreigners, and lent opportunity of forwarding their renewals by brehis chief opponents among the Datmois as the thren attending Conference. At this season of the statements were fully correct or not, the Mikado year, especially, we are in need of funds. Our paand Daimios who act with him now disclaim all in- trons will please bear this in mind; and remember cy is to be carried on in the same spirit as before, that the amount of subscription, though very trifling and full indemnity is promised for every injury to each, is in the aggregate a very important amount upon foreigners. We think it likely that these to us. promises will be carried out. Japan could not, if In this connection we may also state to those she would, retrace the step which she has recently advanced in civilization. The force of circumstances chancing to see this, whose papers have been stopped will drive her forward; and, from the vigorous cha- on account of non-payment of money due the estate racter of the people, we have a right to expect that of the late Editor and Proprietor, that the adminisshe will be the first among the East Asiatic countries to rise to a level with the more civilized na- trators will be compelled to take steps for the collec-

At the rate of progress now made on the Union Pacific Railroad it is fully expected that the track will be laid to Salt Lake by January 1, 1869. Armies of constructionists, amounting to ten or twelve thousand men, are now at work, and in little over a year a train of cars can leave Boston and stop at the Gold. en Gate, San Francisco.

A Virginian has sold ten acres of strawberries for

William B. Astor's income is over five dollars a minute

The Committee of the British Lloyds have putpointed a resident Consul-General in San Fran red for the past ten years is July, the heaviest

There are fifty thousand homeless children in

We learn from California that the cities are crowded with people out of work, and that there is no field there for immigrants.

In the British estimates is £1,150 for dusting and cleansing the Parliament Buildings, and £4,500 for The Bible has been translated into Japanese, a Jap- repairing furniture. Quite expensive!

In Paris on Good Friday the notorious infidel scoffer, Sainte Beuve, gave a dinner to eleven of his equally notorious infidel companions, such as the infamous Renan, who has given his life and talents to have undergone a complete revolution. It was to be villifying the God who gave him life and talent, and the Christ who redeemed him with His blood; and the renegade, debauched and infidel Prince Napoleon. The meal was, in its material of bread and wine and in the number of twelve persons sitting down to it, modeled after the last supper of Christ and his apostles when the Blessed Eucharist was instituted. large number of semi-independent Daimios. The To make the false mockery yet more infamous and blasphemous, one of the twelve was a woman, in imitation of the disciple John, whom they love to reprehowever, has taken little or no part in administrative sent as a bad woman. These horrible orgies ended with the most fiendishly blasphemous action that we know of ever having occurred in Christendom-they

> It has been found, while firing at the "runningside and gray on the other, that the scarlet dazzles"

of the body of Ca farmer, residing 1 miles from the to been missing fro 13th inst.; the n a thorough search when the remain seen floating in t E. O'Brien, Esq. made by Dr. Go and protracted i days on the 25th against Robert G against Rachael in the house, for the foul deed. I under the Coror the next Circuit

An inquest wi

ACCIDENT FROM ing the 100th R. Logan's Farm, G rounds of cartri however, one ma roughly close th quence received face. This is 1 which has resul other warning as in using them.-

### BRITI

Parliamentar the House of Co gium Donum, t to the Presbyter The Irish Cl House of Lords, continued till t present on the fl citement was ma Lord Carnary made a party r anything on the sed the Irish pol he distrusted the thought it was with its avowed friends. If the nority his affecti science would n He was in favor but he would no the declaration pensory Bill, an

benches. Lord Redesdal Queen's sanction tion oath. The Duke of an effort of the Lord Dufferin Bill, and the ar opposition. The Marquis o been made to exc

tist churches in the Province have been settling in business for the Lord, within the Dominion of Societies. Houlton for years past, and have been as sheep with- | Canada. out a shepherd.

a year ago to call them together for worship.

come in by baptism.

converted, of whom 24 have been baptized. Brother kingdom and the salvation of souls. Gidney has a revival gift (such as all ministers ought | The Church of Christ has a great work to performness.

house dedicated this fall.

win souls is wise." If a minister can do everything arise from the annual gatherings of God's own people ministers. Dr. Alexander said that "To be a great to all these labours, arise many, if not the most of preacher, a man must be nothing else."

ference, but cannot by reason of pressing business. gin in this way. Yours, M. H. TARBOX.

LETTER FROM REV. C. KNOWLES. to attend the Maine Western and the Maine Central feelings and his duty ? We answer, to pray that God in hoarding? Where money is "poured out" bless- ing. When the men enter in the morning they are yearly meetings, and arrived in St. John the next day, would give success to His hosts, that all their doings where I met and enjoyed the society of old and es- nay be wrought in wisdom, that union may prevail, ty of St. John on Sabbath morning, and at Carleton be laid aside, and that every member may be led to Can not, will not, God give both the spiritual and in the afternoon. On Monday morning I took the boat work for God and for Him alone. for Portland, and landed there on Tuesday morning. At seven o'clock I took the cars for Dover, N. H., and thence to Alton, and then by steamer some twenty miles over a lake to Saconia, where the Freewill Baptists were holding a yearly meeting. While o that a rich heavenly blessing may rest down upon going over the lake the engineer fell overboard and was drowned. It was very distressing to look on and see every means fail that was used to get him, and at last to see the poor fellow sink within a few rods of two steamboats, (for there was another boat following close behind us) with scores and perhaps hundreds of spectators looking on. We were afterwards informed that the boat had been stopped so long, and the water in the boiler so much exhausted, that it was a wonder that the boat was not blown up and all of us plunged into a watery grave. But we were spared! Thank the Lord ! At Saconia 1 met Bro. C. O. Libby, who introduced me to the brethren, and labored to make me feel at home. I also met Brothers Cox, Palmetor, and Lockhart, from Nova Scotia, with whom I went to New Hamton, where, with Bro. Durkee, they are attending school in the Freewill Baptist institution. New Hamton is a neat little village between two high hills, (we at home would call them mountains) in a valley sufficiently crooked to give it the appearance of being surrounded with hills; and the forest and ornamental trees are so thick that I called it a village in a forest. On Friday I spent one hour in each of the following classes, viz. : Latin, Arithmetic, Philosophy, Algebra, Gram- 12 aper.

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in the heart of every well-wisher of the denomination. sociation of the Baptists meets at Sackville, on the affairs of our country. It is of the highest importance to ourselves that 9th instant ; and the Wesleyan Methodists met last something be done; nor will it have an effect of small week in Fredericton, with a clerical force of about magnitude upon our children. We know not what one hundred. While these bodies of christians are may be the consequences if another year be allowed engaged, in this Province, arranging for the prospe- attended the Conference held at Victoria Corner, two sary truths. to pass without any tangble efforts being put forth in rity of the cause, meetings are being held, at the years ago, writes to the Morning Star, under the so necessary a work; one thing, however, is too pain- same time, and of a similar kind, in Nova Scotia. - above heading. We give his thoughts for the benefit

We have named these gatherings to show the move-As missionary to Arostook, it was my privilege ments and labours of the "Hosts of the Lord." Thus, annually, God's people gather together for con-A Free Baptist church was organized of nine mem- sultation on the best methods for carrying on the bers. A revival interest last season increased the great and blessed work committed to them. These number to thirty, and a revival this spring has added bodies, differently constituted as they are, some being

There has been a revival in the north of the town, called, too, by different names-Association, Conferunder the labors of Bro. Harry O. Gidney, whom we ence, Synod, &c .- yet all aim at the same great and have licensed to preach. Fifty to sixty have been praiseworthy object, the extension of the Redeemer's

to aim to secure), and gives promise of great useful- teach all nations Christ, to make them know He is

an all-sufficient Saviour, and that He is able to save We have completed the outside of a Meeting-house to the uttermost all who will come to God through God !" What an object for the use of means ! None and a pair of blacksmiths bellows. It is then poured at a cost of \$3,500, and have begun the completion of Him. Here is a work worthy of the christian's highthe inside, which will cost \$1,500 more. This seems est ambition ; and well may His people feel anxious a heavy burden for a new society, and we exclaim as the time arrives for these annual gatherings. Who often, "Who will roll us away the stone from the can predict the final result of their consultations and door of the sepulchre ?" We have faith that when plans, as they work out in providing for the extenwe reach the difficulty, it will be gone-the stone sion of the kingdom of Christ and the conversion of frenzy for more gold, more wine, more voluptuous- weighs them one by one, and a piece is cut off, if newill be rolled away, money raised, and the Meeting- the dark places of the earth ? From these annual gatherings, go forth the missionary to the far-off pla-

Baptists. We took the name of Free Baptists. We lost ; and while they are making the solutary places love your denomination in the Province, because you glad, they are, at the same time, providing for the We welcome your members and ministers to our and instructing the young of the flock ; sending out

What we need is a class of revival preachers. "To Who, then, can even predict the good which may made for educational purposes ; and many of the most I have a great desire to attend your General Con- benevolent and useful associations have had their ori-

child of God ? What, we ask, when he sees those who compose these " annual gatherings" moving onteemed friends for a few days. I preached in the ci- nd that all selfishness and self-aggrandizement may not pray also for the outpouring of means as well ? Let the children of the Most High do as Israel did. while the High Priest entered the holy of holies, pray without, that He may look propitiously upon the ssembly of His people, and bless all their labours, hem and upon the people with whom they meet. We repeat, pray,-yes, pray fercently, that the God f His people and the God of missions may guide, rotect and sustain them in all their labours. Neither hould those who assemble forget that they should look o the throne of grace while going up to do business f so much moment. How important that those who o business for the Lord should be so near the Master s to realize His presence and feel that His presence s with them. We hope, during the present session f our General Conference, the spirit of our Saviour say be enacted in wisdom, and that all which may e done may tend to advance all the interests with hich we at present stand connected.

"MONEY POURED OUT."

Rev. J. S. Burgess, who, it will be remembered, observed fact-it takes rank with a priori and necesfully evident, that every such delay weakens us much. Among, not the least, is that of the two Synods of of our readers; and think it more than usually apthe Old Presbyterian Church, of Nova Scotia and propriate just now that so many are coming to our HOULTON, Maine, June 26, 1868. New Brunswick, with the design of effecting a union. annual gathering, where it is hoped money will be ment. While their friends are admiring the wealth DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -Members of your Free Bap- Other bodies either have met or will soon meet to do poured very freely into the treasuries of our Benevolent and beauty of a tree, whose branches are weighed

> "O Lord, pour out the money for thy cause as is hanging. overflowing floods." This was the brief but comprehensive expression in an earnest prayer of an earnest

fountains; but not for the cause of Christ. For house furnishings and buildings, for wardrobes, drinks fifty more. We are 80 strong, under God; 36 have composed exclusively of the ministry, others having and diets, for great material enterprises, for elections, a mixture of the lay element, of different proportions, wars, fashions and various other objects, there is scarcely any limit to the money appropriated and recklessness of expenditure. There is money enough to keep up the fashionable display, to speculate for still larger gains, to waste in luxuries and maddening liquors, till health and constitutions fail and tumble | mint at Yeddo : into licentious and infamous graves, while the cause "A lump of silver of the necessary fineness, obtainof God is comparatively as poor as Lazarus at the ed either from the Government mines or by melting rich man's door.

higher, wiser, greater or more lasting.

vant of God or of the devil! whether used to save thrown into a tub of cold water. On being taken out, men or to corrupt and destroy them ! whether it a man seated on the ground shears off, with a large sends the living preacher, with the life giving word to fixed scissors, all jagged pieces adhering to the anhuman hearts, or fires depraved passions to very gles. They are now handed to another man, who ess, vice and crime!

much it is needed in the cause of Christ, in every de- pair of shears into eight equal portions of the size of Our General Conference granted the churches the ces of the globe and upon the isles of the sea, carry- partment of Christian labor, i.. every quarter of the ichibus. This is done by a workman cutting it as choice of name, either Freewill Baptists, or Free ing light, truth, and salvation to the blind and the globe, in every section and state of our great and ever accurately as his practised eye would enable him; growing country ! Was money needed for the war, and his work is tested by weighing, light pieces being and should we have failed without it? Quite as rejected, and the heavy ones reduced to their proper much is it now necessary for the holy war, to beat weight by the scissors. The pieces are now heated are so much like us, and you ought to speak as well ministration of the Word at home, in the churches down every opposing obstacle to the fullest triumphs white hot in a charcoal fire, plunged into water, boilof us as possible, because we are so much like you. and in destitute places; caring for the Sabbath school, of the gospel. Money was then " poured out" upon ed, and washed in a kind of brine, from which they the most liberal scale. Millions, free as ocean waters, come out with a moderately bright surface. They churches. The warmth and zeal of your ministers the Home Missionary to look after the waste places who among all the donors regrets a single dime? more deeply on the edges, by means of a milled hamwill do good, while they shall give us the Gospel around us, and assisting the weak churches of our Other millions are demanded, for, if possible, holier mer. They are now ready for stamping. A man

ation for the next year, one hundred dollars from each huge hammer gives one blow on the upper die, and else except win souls, it is quite certain that he is and His Church? He alone, who can see the end of one hundred, might be given in our churches with- cession, and the whole scene reminds one of a blacknot wise. There is needed in the States and Provin- from the beginning, can tell what will be the result out embarrassment; and what an aggregate for our smith-shop. Boys now punch small stars on the ces a class of ministers who shall be nothing else but upon society and upon the world. But, in addition Lord and work we should have, and what fruits to edges by means of chisels and hammers. The coins rejoice over ;- in colleges endowed, academies estab- are weighed one by one for the last time, and the lished, churches erected, souls saved and a greatly in- light ones are rejected. The imperial stamp is addall, the kindred benevolent operations. Provision is creased membership in our churches. How much ed by means of another stamped chisel and mallet, Your valuable paper is welcome on this side, and often made, through these gatherings, for the infirm, better is this than to die rich, not having given of and the coins are complete. They are rolled up in is read by many of my brethren, who regard it as a the aged, and the poor. Here we find provision often our substance to enrich the world, but to make it poor paper packets of one hundred; each packet is weighindeed by wealth accursed.

cause as overflowing floods ? Are not all floods his? dred ichibus. all knowledge, riches, and resources? Has he not "While every operation is performed in this pri-What, then, becomes the duty of each individual all hearts in his hands, and cannot he turn them as mitive manner, perfect order prevails in the estab-

to hold a brief, requiring them to prove the impossibility of human perfection. They detect the slightest alloy in the pure gold of human goodness. That there are spots in the sun is with them more than an

THE FLAW HUNTERS.

man's character. They have a fatal scent for carrion.

Their memory is like a museum I once saw at a me-

dical College, and illustrates all the hideous distor-

They think they have a wonderful knowledge of hu-

man nature. But it is a blunder to mistake the New-

A less offensive type of the same tendency leads

gate Calendar for a biographical dictionary.

There are people who have a preternatural faculty

There are people who, if they hear an organ, find out at once which are the poorest stops. If they listen to a great speaker they remember nothing but some slip in the construction of a sentence, the consistency of a metaphor, or the evolution of an argudown with fruit, they have discovered a solitary bough, lost in the golden affluence, on which nothing

Poor Hazlitt was sorely troubled with them in his time. "Littleness," he said, " is their element, and man. We listened with thanks to God for such a they give a character of meanness to whatever they request, and involuntarily exclaimed, "Amen and touch. They creep, buzz, and fly-blow. It is much easier to crush than to catch these troublesome in-Money is indeed "poured out" as overflowing sects; and when they are in your power your selfrespect spares them."-Good Words.

JAPANESE COINAGE.

The Mechanics' Magazine gives the following account of the decidedly primitive methods by which Japasese silver money is coined at the Government

down Mexican dollars, is placed in an iron ladle, and "Money poured out as floods for the cause of reduced to a molten state by means of a charcoal fire into a mould, from which it is taken out in the shape What a difference, whether money is made a ser- of thin rectangular bars, which are immediately cessary, to reduce the bar to its proper weight. The "Money poured out as fountains of water !" How next process is that of dividing the bar by a fixed One dollar from each member of our own denomin- on the top the other die; a second man armed with a places one of the pieces on a stationary die, and lays

ed and marked with a seal, which serves as a guaran-Why not pray God "to pour out money" for his tee of its contents, and gives it currency as one hun-

the rivers are turned? Is not God able to turn lishment; every man goes through his portion of the channels of prosperity into the hands of the benevo- work in silence, and with the regularity of clocklent and from the hands of the covetous? Can not work, and many evince considerable skill. There BROTHER McLEOD :- I left home on the 8d of June, ward to the place of meeting, what should be his God make one man rich in giving, and another poor are about three hundred hands employed in the build-

tion of all sums due the estate unless settled immedi-

THE EMPRESS CARLOTTA .- The latest information TEA MEETING .- Tracy Lodge, of " British Temelative to the Empress Carlotta states that her meplars," held a Tea Meeting in their Hall, Tracy's Mill, dical attendants have advised her to travel in order to confirm her health by occupying her mind, North Branch Oromocto, on the evening of Wednes-The place to which she is to go is not yet fixed; she fre- day, 24th June. Owing to the very unfavourable quently manifests-by broken phrases in which the weather which prevailed several days previously, the word Miramar recurs often-her desire to see once attendance was not so large as it would otherwise more the favorite residence of Maximilian and where she passed the happiest years that followed her mar- have been. In quality and quantity the tea could not riage. The doctors at present oppose this visit fear- well be improved ; and we mistake very much if all ing the effects of too strong emotion. Her mind is present were not favourably impressed with the abirecovering its lucidity more and more, and she takes lity of Tracy Lodge to get up a first-class Tea Meetgreat interest in the events of Austria, of which she ing. After tea the Lodge Room was filled, and desires constantly to be informed. speeches, bearing on the subject of Temperance, were

THE Colonies of the Empire were established as folmade by Rev. T. O. DeWitt, Rev. Dr. Hurd, and sevows :- Newfoundland, in the year 1536 ; Maluccas, 1579; Barbadocs, 1609; Gambia and the African eral others.-Com.

Gold Coast; 1618; Cape of Good Hope, 1620; Nova Launched a few days ago, a new ship called the Scotia, 1621; Nevis, 1628; Bahamas Islands, 1630; " Crystalis," of 1,300 tons measurement. She is re-Antigua, Monsterrat, and Anguila, 1634; Bengal, gistered at French Lloyds for A 1, 6 years, and is 1634; St. Helena, 1639; Jamaica, 1655; Cape Coast owned here. Castle, 1661; Bombay, 1662; Tortola, 1666; Domi

The Street Railway Company, incorporated by nica, 1668; Belize, 1674; Gibraltar, 1704; New Brunswick, 1713; Prince Edward Island and Cape Act of Assembly, has met and organized by the elec-Breton, 1745 ; Lower Canada, 1759 ; Upper Canada, tion of officers. Messrs. T. W. Danies, John Yeats, 1760; Grenada and St. Lucia, 1762; Tobago, St. Vin- Geo. B. Cushing, R. Thomson, and W. K. Reynolds cent, and Ceylon, 1763; Falkland Islands, 1766; are directors for the present year. The prospects for New South Wales, 1770; Sierra Leon, 1797; Van- the immediate commencement of this important local couver Island, 1792; Demerara, 1796; Trinidad, work are very encouraging. 1797; Gozo, 1798; Malta, 1800; Fort Philip, 1802; Wiggins Orphan Asylum .- The Wiggins Male

Van Dieman's Land, 1803; Heligoland, 1807; the Orphan Asylum is now in course of construction at Ionian Islands, 1809; Mauritius, 1810; New Zealand, the East end of St. James street, beyond the Marine 1814; Ascension Island, 1815; Natal, 1824; Fernan- Hospital. The blocks of granite for the foundations, dez Po, 1827; Western Australia, 1829; British Gui- furnished from Mr. Justus Wetmore's Quarry, are nea, 1831; South Australia, 1834; Victoria, Austra- now ready cut and fitted, and the work of laying will lia, 1838; Hong Kong, 1841; Labrian, 1848; Lagos, be commenced immediately. The building will front 1851; British Columbia, 1858; Queensland, 1859. The Phœnecian nation was the first that attempted redifice is to be built of brick with facings of free-

o colonize, and they succeeded in establishing sever- stone. al populous colonies in the Mediterranean sea. Afterwards the Greeks followed their example, then the Fires.-A fire broke out on Friday evening in a Romans, and in more modern times the Venetians, house on Brussels street occupied by a Mr. McGourty.

the Portuguese, the Spanish, the French, the Dutch, Little damage was done. Another fire occurred in a and the British. The Colonial Empire of Britain is store room of Cudlip & Snider, on Saturday, but was far more extensive, than any ever established in an- almost immediately extinguished. cient or modern times.

Drowned .- A man named Patrick McCready, a la-SIX TONS OF GOLD. - Attempted Robbery. - The borer, was drowned at Lawton's Wharf on Saturday, Adams Express Company brought from New York, by falling from a seow.

compensation; b the object of its some ulterior de dowment, but i not passed, wors be found they w

nothing worse as to the right were the reasons ate property. 1 it as a "Sop." the Church was conquests. If the mons they had b to yield to the o ed prudently, h would probably ter than the Con

The Debate w LONDON, June gent," with Maje arrived at Malta A telegram fr the Emperor Na been received w the troops on F

tainebleau. PARIS, 28th .the contract m transportation o

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day from Bucha A St. Petersb from Central As Bokhara by Ru

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call has been is presentatives 1 choose to atten ing place on t VIENNA, June nounce that th tragedy had no promptly tried currence of oth not yet been p ther startled b police. LONDON, Jun

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Duke of Argyle

From the statement of the public debt on May 1st, just issued, it appears that the total debt has decreaed during the past month, \$2,106,710, while the faith that the alarm of pain and distress sounds ebt bearing coin interest has increased \$18,937,450; ebt bearing currency interest decreased \$21,390,700: atured debt not presented for payment has decrea-

ings are poured in; and these are better than money. We pray daily for various blessings, for the great- put on others belonging to the mint. At the end of est of all, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Why material, -- money to men of great hearts to be given

## THE TRIALS OF FAITH.

at your door when you thought all was lost and

poverty was knocking. It is for the trying of your

through your house at midnight, that the cry of death

comes forth from the lips of one most loved, that a

and examined ; they wash their hands and hold them Perhaps there is no passage in the Bible that more up to view ; they drink water, and then halloa ; and, fitly describes the real end of our discipline in this lastly, they run to the other end of the yard, clearing world than that furnished us by St. James : "The two or three hurdles on their way, after which pertrying of your faith." Not so much that we might formance they are allowed to put on their own clothes build strong cities or roads, make swift passages over and depart. Mr. Sidney Locock, her Majesty's Seoceans, or up to fame, to outwit the elements, did God cretary of Legation: from whose report of this year put breath into our bodies, lay the world at our feet, these statements are taken by the Times, believes and arch the skies over our heads, as he did to multi- that the mint has been only twice entered by foreignply, try, and prove our faith. It takes a great while ers, and states that the apparent absence of all rer some of us to learn this; indeed many never learn strictions with regard to touching and handling the it until too late; but none the less for this we were coins, points to the probability that it is not often meant to live, and but for this we should not need to open to the public; but he remarks that even if it were, the manners and customs of the country are

It is for the trying of your faith that your will is not such as would preclude a mixed assemblage of left free, that your desire to accomplish good outruns visitors from going over it and remaining to the end. your ability, that your energy so often has drooped The quantity of silver being coined daily at the behay preside over all our meetings, that every measure its tired wings and sunk back baffled, that the flesh ginning of this year was 50,000 momme, which, at lusteth against the spirit, and that your passions chafe the rate of 23 momme to the ichibus, would give a against your principles. It is for the trial of your daily total issue of over 21,000 bus, or about \$1500. aith that unexpected joys rise up and flock about The whole of these coins are produced by the simplest you, that mornings of consolation break in upon you manual labor, unaided by a single piece of machinery." after nights of sorrow, and prosperity surprises you

> One hundred thousand men were employed for 20 years in building the great pyramid at Ghizeb, and 10 years had been previously spent in quarrying the stones and conveying them to the place.

consumptive paleness is seen on the face of a friend, ed \$1,131,100; debt bearing no interest increased the scarlet spot on the arm of your child, and that an and women to sweep the streets and crossings of some \$5,750,000-only three quarters of a million 1,477,640. The amount of coin in Treasury increa- Asiatic pestilence sends its gloomy heralds from city Paris-all Germans. The pay is from thirty to fifty more than the receipts of the New York and Boston Sunbury.-The Globe understands that Archibald ed \$3,944,190, making a decrease in the total debt, to city across the continents. God buffets and car- cents a day, and a very few of them get sixty cents. theatres during the same time. And it is thought Harrison, Esq., will be nominated to fill the seat in less each in the Treasury of \$18,680,859,80, -Am. esses; he gives and he takes away; he answers some Ont of these small earnings many of them save money that the receipts of those societies for the present the House of Commons, for Sunbury Co., vacant by prayers according to their requests, and others by enough to returne home and buy farms.

Friday night, to the Sub Treasury of this city, thirty made to divest themselves of their own clothes, and kegs of gold coin, weighing about 400 pounds each, making over six tons. While on the transit, an atthe day's work a gong sounds, when the somewhat tempt was made in Hartford County, Ct., to throw curious s ectacle is presented of three hundred men the train from the track, but beyond a slight concusspringing from the ground on which they had been sion no trouble was experienced. It is supposed seated, throwing off their clothes, and rushing, a na- that parties in New York must have telegraphed to God, and crowned at last with "glory, honor and ked throng, to one end of a yard. Here they pass the fact to their confederates that a large amount through the following ordeal to prove that they have of gold was on the way, but the attempt failed .no silver on them : Their back hair is pulled down Boston paper.

> York Tribune gives a lengthy account of the Method- The City demand generally exceeds the supply. The ist Episcopal conference lately held in Chicago. It price ranges from 10 to 12 cents per lb. says that "the increase of the membership and the

material interests of the Church, the grave questions demanding attention, and the changes in polity that may be wrought make this the most important session the body has ever held. The results of its deliberations are awaited with great interest and some apprehension. It has the general supervision of a church with 80,004, travelling, and 6,469 local or lay preachers; 1.106,081 members, 11,121 churches, valued at \$35,885,439; 3,570 parsonages. valued at \$5,871,265 (an increase in church property during 4 years of \$17,526,000.) 15,341 Sunday schools, with 174,945 officers and teachers, and 1,081,891 scholars, 23 colleges and universities, 5 theological schools, and 82 seminaries, female colleges and ac idenies, and the largest denominational publishing house in the world."

PROTESTANT MISSIONS. - There are now, throughout the world, in active operation, eighty-six missionary associations for the propagating of the gospel in un-his men. A very moderate rent is charged, and the evangelical lands. The associations are supporting occupants are permitted to cultivate as much land as about fifteen hundred men and momen as missiona-they please, and also to keep a cow. The houses ries, and the united receipts of these and kindred associations during the past year did not exceed twelve The French goverment employs five thousand men million dollars. All the American societies received year will be less than last.

Salmon .- The Telegraph says that large quantities of salmon are now going forward to the States by every steamer from St. John. On Thursday mornng 50 boxes containing each 15 fish-in all 750 salmon-were shipped by the New York, packed in ice. A very large proportion of these came from the North Shore. No North Shore salmon are offered in the City Fish Market, the fishermen in that quarter preferring to sell in Boston. Those now for sale in this market are taken about 16 miles down the INCREASE OF THE WESLEYAN BODY .- The New Bay-none have yet been caught in the Harbor.

> Fredericton University .- This institution appears to be in a very flourishing condition. At the recent Encœnia twelve young men graduated, being the largest class of Bachelors which has ever left the walls of the college. The graduates ranked as fol-

> Wm. Pugsley, Sussex; G. E. Foster, Studholm ; G. E. Coulthard, Fredericton; S. Russel, Newcastle; C. A. McDonald, St. John; R. H. Edwards, Fredericton; W. M. McLean, St. John; W. O. Slipp, Queen's Co., P. C. Keegan, Grand Falls; G. W. Beatty, Albert Co.; F. W. Machpherson, Fredericton; and G. H. Stirling, Sunbury. The first six of these were classed in the first division, having gained no less than 70 per cent. of the whole number of marks given.

> Nushwaak .- The village on the property of Mr. Gibson, on the Nashwaak, is increasing yearly in now stretch along on both sides of the river, over which a bridge is soon to be crected at the joint ex-

> the elevation of Mr. Glasier to the Senate.

pensory Bill, s The measure but the people ishment was a lition would he ded by mantai not of property The Bishop sure would not nothing lass th Earl Russel church had faii stence. The made at the un been kept. He question by th appeal to the ing that if the the Crown wou Lord Cairns emper shown of the framers njnstice done tion that this At three o'c' place, after th rejected. For 95. The anno with cheers by LIVERPOOL, the Pope summ to meet in the 1869. The Bu to attend the c by proxy. PARIS, June get in the Corj sition complai sequence of u orps in Italy. for the Italian