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TBIRD DISTRICT MEETING.

The annual meeting of the churches of the Third District was held, commencing on Saturday last, with the church at Prince William. The following Elders and Licentiates were present-a much larger number than is usual on such occasions: Elders Vanwart, Kinghorn, Babcock, W. Downey, Kinney, Mc-Donald, D. Oram, and McLeod, and Licentiates Lounsberry, Jones and Garrity. On Friday evening there was preaching by Rev. G. W. McDonald. The Conference meeting Saturday morning was quite thinly attended, owing probably to the disagreeable weather. It was a profitable meeting, however, all present evidently enjoying the privilege of Christian Association, while they listened to the words of heavenly cheer that were spoken by the lovers of Jesus.

The business session was regularly organized at 2 o'clock, p. m., by electing Rev. T. Vanwart Chairman. Delegates were present from a majority of the churches. Reports were submitted, some by letter, others verbally. The complaint of a lack of ministerial labour was general; and it appears from the reports that there has been rather less actual pastoral care of the churches than heretofore. The result of this deficiency has been just what must always be expected under similar circumstances, a lack of real Christian growth and efficiency among the churches. very few additions by baptism.

After the reception of the Reports from the churches represented, several of the brethren spoke, making reference to the state of Christ's cause in the District. They endeavored to point out the causes of weakness and to suggest means by which it might be remelow to pass unnoticed the fact that no less than eight churches were unrepresented by delegates, neither did they forward letters. This neglect of duty has frequently been referred to before, and certainly should be remedied. It is a source of sorrow to the brethren convened in District meeting to know that there are churches without sufficient interest to report themselves; and it is a source of weakness to the churches who thus neglect complying with the positive requirements of the denomination. There may occasionally be circumstances which make it almost impossible for a church to report, but such instances are rare indeed. We hope that the time may soon come when this difficulty will be entirely removed. A brother, in conversation, suggested that a blank form of Report be prepared to be forwarded to each church. The idea is good; it would result in a uniformity of Reports, and would doubtless help to punctuality. Will the brethren give this matter a thought?

Saturday evening Rev. F. Babcock preached a really profitable sermon from John xii. 26, to a large congregation.

The services on Sabbath were as follows: Prayermeeting at 9 o'clock, a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m., by Rev. J. McLeod, at 21 p. m. by Rev. W. Downey, and at 71 p. m. by Rev. D. Oram. There was also preaching on the opposite side of the river (Queensbury) at 10 a. m., by Rev. A. Kinney. The congregations throughout the day were very large. At the close of the afternoon service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was administered to a goodly company of the followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. This service was peculiarly impressive, and evidently tended to deepen in every heart the sense of our obligation to Him whose love made so great a sacrifice for us. The sermon in the evening by Bro. Oram was preached in the interest of the mission cause, the immediate result of which was that the Treasuries of our Mission Societies were replenished by donations amounting to something over \$30, besides pledges for a considerable amount. We cannot always estimate the amount of good effected by these efforts in behalf of missions by the amount received at the time; for it | DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-It again becomes my must be remembered that they all have an educating | duty to inform you of my doings for the past month. will we trust be productive of general good.

of induced the meeting to appeal to the Home Mis- Port-la-Tour, which was a season of much comfort | ment to Christ has diminished, for by their fruits sion Society for help. Two missionaries are asked and enjoyment. to labour for a time with the following churches: The remainder of the month was spent with the ren fig trees? A host of reasons why churches Stanley, Staples' Settlement, Bear Island, Lower churches at Brooklin, Deerfield and Carleton. This should seek greater nearness to Christ might be Queensbury, Lower Southampton, Dumfries, Canter- is quite a destitute field, and the cause of religion is | urged. Read the following from the Star :bury, Eel River and Hartin Settlement. Bro. Oram | very low. My stay among them was so brief that I | The vitality of the church is of the utmost importwill probably be one of the missionaries; he will de- did not put forth any special effort, and consequently ance. A dead church is a positive evil in the world vote himself principally to the Eastern side of the Direct We most cornectly crave the fullest blessing of rapidal more apparent, the consequently to be carefully and cautiously avoided. The difference between the dead church and the living is fittly River. We most earnestly crave the fullest blessing of revival were apparent; the congregations were represented by the difference between a dead and a upon the labours of the brethren sent to the churches large and attentive; and I have no doubt, if the ap- living body. One is odious and repulsive, the other 1. Quadrille. named, and hope to hear of large ingatherings of pre- propriate effort could be put forth, that much good is a thing of beauty, lovely, attractive, effective. The

Bro. John Jones received license to preach. - home in the family of Capt. R. Crowell. He, though heart, all aglow with vitality and influence. A vote of thanks (never was one more deservedly net a professor of religion, is a great and good friend given) was voted to the friends for their generous to the Free Baptist interest in that place. A more hospitality extended to all. Brethren J. B. Cliff and warm-hearted and liberal-handed man of his circum- the end. It is a power positive and beneficient de-Chas. E. Heustis were appointed delegates to Confer- stances cannot be very easily found. To him and his signed evidently to bring the whole world under its ence; their substitutes are brethren John Atherton, kind, christian companion, I hereby tender my sin-Sr., and Asa Smith. Considerable other business was | cere thanks for their unbounded kindness to me. Southampton Church, the third Saturday in June, 1870. One very interesting feature in the Reports was that Sunday Schools are sustained in connection with most of the churches. It is cheering to notice

good one; seldom do we have better. Many hearts | N. II.

difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way | ever increasing activity in the cause of Christ. Many Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery good resolutions were formed; and we only hope the of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the impressions received may be lasting; then will the good resulting therefrom be equally permanent.

LETTER FROM INDIA

MIDNAPORE, India, April 15, 1869. Mr. Editor-We are having a very copious and refreshing shower, which revives us exceedingly in this extreme heat. The sultry air has now become so beautifully cool, the dusty walks are nicely watered down, the parched ground quenched its thirst, and both man and beast thank God for the precious rain. O could we see such a shower of grace in this dry and barren land! But we shall, We most surely shall, for the mouth of the Lord has spoken it. Even India, so degraded by manifold iniquities, must praise our God and join the great chorus of the redeemed. How faith in the unfailing promises helps us and gives us heart and hope in this dark and desolate

I wish to tell you of a grand surprise, and a most happy one too, which I had several evenings ago. Upon reaching home from Balasore tired and hungry for news as well as supper, what do you think was Intelligencers, no less than eighteen numbers, had come all at once while I was away! Think of it, the news of more than a third of the year coming all at once! I am not through reading them yet, but believe me that tired as I was, I could not retire to rest that night until every one of the file had been hurried. of silence. O how I have longed for these papers! of it brethren. While out in camp for four months, away from home and friends and among the heathen, how eagerly I have watched for the weekly Messenger from home,

Since the meeting in October last there have been but | which we always enjoy, and to which we are prone | viewed the ruin that sin was working in the world. afterwards. The Lord was with us, that is the best | inflicted curse of transgression He consecrated His on pleasantly. Then again there was much more ample of sympathy with suffering and woe that His died, urging all to re-assure their hearts in the word | work done than usual, and done too in an excellent | professed followers are expected to imitate. His love of the Lord, and press forward, remembering that spirit. All these things tended to make our meeting for sinners induced His sacrifice for them; so must victory is promised to the faithful. We cannot al- a good one. Perhaps the most encouraging feature | Christians' love for sinners constrain them to labour of the meeting was the examination and licensing of for their conversion. In proportion as they are like doing good. The only thing raised against the candi- brink of the ruin from which they have been plucked. conference that he could not vote to license one of the | hardened impenitent hearts have resisted the denunfor the smoking brother. I think that the anti-to- ness; but as they have listened to the singularly bacco reform gains ground with us here, but such fascinating story of the life and death of Jesus, the things move slowly in a community so completely de- | Saviour, their hearts have been subdued, and learnwith tobacco juice. May the number of such grow | a writer in the Baptist says:

> need here is an educated native ministry, drilled to work in their studies as well as in the bazaars, and I sow, but we must go forth weeping. We must get miserable hierarchy will soon be seen. thank God, the day seems to be approaching when into the spirit that the master had, when he stood on we shall have the right sort of men in this field. Let | that little mount, and with swimming eyes looked us have your earnest prayers in this behalf, a strong native force for India, to teach and to preach to these benighted millions. And may the Lord of the barvest | have gathered thy children together, even as a hen hear your prayers and ours, and send many and good gathereth her chickens under her wings, but ye

NOVA SCOTIA HOME MISSION REPORT. To the Rev. W. C. Weston, President of the Yarmouth

and Shelburne Q. M. Home Mission Society :-

influence which is continually and thoroughly mould. The first Sabbath was spent at Wood's Harbour. I ing the people into the necessity and blessedness of | found it very pleasant to meet old friends, especially helping forward these good works which are of God | the young converts. It was very gratifying to find and promotive of His glory. The services of the day | many of those whom I had so recently inducted into resumed. A new church—the one organized by saying of the Apostle, "I have no greater joy than to Christ is a living principle to His people, controlling have said?" Rev. A. Kinney at Boiestown-was received into the hear that my children walk in love." lalso baptized all their actions, and giving success to all their efforts. District. We do not remember the exact member- a good brother and his wife, in the bloom of life. The living church always gives evidence that Christ A Sunday School Ball. —In a New York paper praise. er, have been baptized by Bro. Kinney as the result enter and walk the road to Heaven together. I sin- showing that it is inhabited by the soul; so the a Sunday School Festival: of his labour there. We rejoice that God has crown- cerely hope it may be said of them, as was said of church that is not dead is active in all good works. ed his labours with so great success, and hope he Zacharias and Elizabeth, "They were both righteous How important that the church have Christ its only ordinances of the Lord, blameless."

cious souls. Will not all the churches of the District | would be the result. My visit to this little, longoffer special prayer for an outpouring of the Holy neglected church was one of much satisfaction to beloved friend, the latter is that form alive, active, myself. Whilst there, I found a most comfortable with sparkling eye, ruddy cheek, and a warm beating

> Yours, fraternally, WM. DOWNEY. Barrington, N. S., June 1st, 1869.

The Freewill Baptist Quarterly comes to us with the growing interest manifested in this important the usual quantity of good reading. The number branch of Christian work. Sabbath Schools proper- before us (No. 2., Vol. XVII.) has the following paly conducted tend largely to mould the young minds | pers :- "True Manhood; " "Struggles for Soul ture." This publication is well worth the subscrip-

For the Religious Intelligencer. A GOOD SUGGESTION.

ing of our General Conference, will necessitate, with inestimable consideration, but it will not bring the many, a change in the time of commencing their en- supply unemployed; we must use it and the supply gagements with the churches over which they are comes; so that prayer may with propriety be said to pastors. That is, should they think it of importance. be the spiritual life of the soul. more spiritually forsaken localities-would not the complish good for which they have been praying, and the revifaithfully preached gospel, and the people's hearts are serve the Lord's supper, and perhaps neglect public open to receive it. In my humble opinion such would What an account to render to him by those who probe the result—who among us dare make the trial? fess to serve him and yet in works deny him! With all the ministers of Conference thus turned loose | Let the members of the church awake to their resbrought out for me to feast my eyes on? A file of as evangelists, and their hearts earnestly enlisted in ponsibility lest the blood of souls be found in the the work, eternity alone will disclose the good results that would follow.

the most High, bearing in your hand the promise,

BE TENDER HEARTED.

and how disappointed I have been every time in not his cheeks on more than one occasion. He ever finding a single copy of the Intelligencer in the pack- manifested a tender sympathy with the afflicted, and age of papers! I should have read them with double | when He saw them bowed in sorrow His great lovthe care and relish had they come regularly instead | ing heart went out to meet and help them bear their | life that never dies. of all at once, but then there is of course some good | griefs. Christians are, as their name indicates, to be reason for the delay, so I must cheerfully make the | Christ-like, and tears of compassion well becom them. When Christ wept, as quoted above, it was We were on the way to the semi-annual meeting taken as an evidence of His love for his friends, for at Balasore when I wrote you last. That was one | they said, "Behold how He loved him!" His heart of the good meetings, one of the most precious times | was always filled with an intense sorrow while He to revert with a peculiar pleasure many, many times | and to the work of relieving mankind from the selfthing to make a meeting a success. There were more | mightiest energies. The prominent features of His delegates present than ever before, which makes such life are those which reveal His immeasurable love to a meeting appear cheerful and makes the work move the souls of men. In His whole life He set an exthree young men for the work of the ministry. All Christ will they exhibit tenderness and sympathy three young men, because he was addicted to the ciations of the law, they have only grown more harhabitual use of tobacco. The conference, however, was dened under their recital; they have remained unlenient in this matter, and a majority vote was polled | moved by a description of their own extreme vilescores in America, who defile parsonages and pulpits | tians, be like-minded with Christ. We append what

down upon the city and exclaimed: -" O Jerusalem, Jerusalem thou that killest the prophets and stonest them which are sent unto thee, how often would I would not." If we would soften others, be sure of this, brethren, we must have our own hearts softened first. If we would have Christ dwell within us, we must have a spirit like poor Mary, who came in them with her tears, and wiped them with the hairs

Did Christ o'er sinners weep, And shall our cheeks be dry Let floods of penitential grief Burst forth from every eye.

THE LIFE OF THE CHURCH.

Christ is the life of the church. In it He dwellsmay witness yet many more consecrating themselves before God, walking in all the commandments and vitality,—then, and then only will it be efficient here ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL (BROOKLYN, L. I.,) SUNDAY and be glorified hereafter. When we see no fruits to The want of ministeria! labour so much complained The second Sabbath was spent with the church at God's glory we are forced to the belief that attachthey are known. Are not many churches like bar-

Such is the living church in comparison with a dead church. It is a star of the first magnitude which should shine on resplendent and steady in its light to influence and to revolutionize it to Christ. When the name of Christianity-what next? living it is the light of the world, a city on a the work for which it was constituted. But to this lect it, for I will not pass this way again. end it must preserve its vitality. It must comply with the conditions of life as really as any other living body. These conditions are absolute and imperative, man would think of going without food; there is too seed has grown.

self of the rich provisions -she must ask and receive Mr. EDITOR- The change in the time of the meet- or she will inevitably suffer. This telegraphic com-

that their time of engagement should commence with ing becomes the life of the church. No church can and children—assembled in one building as on each tiny steam boat, to hold about a dozen passengers. the Session of Conference. Now, Mr. Editor there are live and maintain her spiritual interests without it, day has thronged the Coliseum. It has been well She is a screw propellor. Her proprietors seem to many of our ministers who have been for a long time and that well-sustained. A few may sustain the named, for it is truly grand in its immensity. do a good business. The other grand curiosity is a preaching to the same people, whose term of engage. prayer-meeting and be blessed in it. They will be Some idea may be gathered of the water velocipede. The operator takes his seat, starts ment ends the first of July next. Would it not be indications of thrift and progress; but only as far as Between fifty and sixty thousand people have gathind for my use well for such, to take the time between the first of they represent the church will she show a corres- ered beneath its roof. Just think of it, more by sev- the common land kind for my use. July and the first October, in itinerating among our ponding prosperity. Those without cause neglect destitute churches-would not the bread they are the prayer-meeting will be dilatory in other religious now (only too frequently) languidly breaking to un- and ten to one if they do not superinduce paralysis in five per cent. attended the Jubilee more than once, appreciative and fastidious congregations be eaten the very hearts of the struggling few, and thereby and that thousands in Boston did not go to see it, with impetuous avidity by the starving hundreds of prevent the good which they would otherwise ac-

profess to be Christians and do far more to impede | State has been represented. Canada, too, has sent yal for which they have been longing, be experienced, the advancement of God's cause then they do to proby thus going where a higher value is attached to the mote it! who do not attend prayer-meetings or ob- portion of the crowd.

skirts of their garments-lest they be found guilty of the blood of their own souls! Let the prayer-meeting be in the mind of every Christian a desideratum Don't wait for the Mission Society to send you, be of primary attentions. Let him be as sure to remema mission society yourself. Go out in the name of ber it as he is to remember his daily meals, nay, if he must starve either, let him starve the body rather that " he that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing pre- which is of the least consequence; let the body starve han the soul. If either must suffer let that suffer ly examined to see what had happened, who had cious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, but feed the soul that it may be nourished up unto died, and many other things, during the long period | bringing his sheaves with him."-Ps. cxxvi. 6. Think | eternal life. We cannot prevent the body dying but we can save the soul. The church may be preserved from ennui, sloth, imbecility, starvation and death. But she must attend to that which is her life if she would live. To be reckless of the necessities of physi-"Jesus wept." Tears of sympathy trickled down | cal life is a crime in which we cannot indulge with mpunity, but to be careless of the conditions of the igher life is to forfeit the blessings promised, and to merit the penalties annexed. Then we say again let

REVIVAL .- We learn to-day (Wednesday) that a good revival interest is manifest in Prince William, the place where the District Meeting was held. Rev. W. McDonald preached on Monday evening according to an appointment made on Sabbath, and the Vanwart are continuing the meetings. We hope to hear of a precious work of grace.

We notice that on and after the first day of July of them seem to be good humble men and desirous of towards those who are yet struggling on the very Telegraph, and also of the Colonial Presbyterian and dates was the objection urged by one member of Christians should cultivate tenderness of heart. Many Proprietor, has always been known as one of our his most sanguiue expectations in this new enterprise.

> MORMON INTOLERANCE. - The Religious Telescope says of Mormom Intolerance : -

The Mormon conference lately held at Salt Lake City, strongly indicates that there is no abatement of voted to the use of the filthy weed as this is. Our ing the connection His sufferings have with them the hostility towards the United States Government young brother who loves his pipe is no worse off than they have yielded themselves to His will. Chris- among these latter-day-saints. They talk in the language of defiance; they attempt to divert trade and social courtesies from the gentile merchants and the oldest residents, whose enterprise and character have O brethren, what a compassionate Saviour we contributed so largely to the prosperity of the Mor-These young men were thoroughly examined in have. He wept. Let none of his followers be mon capital; and measures were instituted to make the ordinary literary branches in theology, and all guage of sorrow—the proclaimers of a tender heart. tended missionary operations in Great Britain, Eugage of Sorrow—the proclaimers of a tender heart. the topics usually attended to in such a convention. Jesus not only prayed for sinners, but he wept over rope, and South America. Brigham certainly has Our present arrangements are such that we examine them. And the promise to the disciple is-"He proved himself a man of rare shrewdness and force of all our native preachers—ordained, licensed and not doubtless return again having his sheaves with him." hit the prospect of the perpetuation of this well filled. However, everybody saw that it was licensed—at every meeting, i.e., twice a year, so that It is not enough for the Parent, the Sabbath School singular power is not flattering. No man in the frathese new men will not be allowed to gather rust or Teacher, the Pastor to sow good seed. He must watch ternity appears to be a competent successor. Ambi- It was hard to procure tickets. Indeed they could ship ready for launching to-morrow. mould for want of practice. As we have no regular over it; weep over it—watering it with his tears. tious partisans are almost sure to spring up when not be bought, except a day in advance, unless from Biblical school in the mission this plan is an excellent Not that there is any power absolutely in tears them death has removed the great prophet, and the complete of the Pacific Raylroad heralds the settling of the lend of the Pacific Raylroad heralds the settling of the lend of the Pacific Raylroad heralds the settling of the lend of the Pacific Raylroad heralds the settling of the lend of the Pacific Raylroad heralds the settling of the lend o one. It serves to encourage and stimulate these laborate to greater real and diligence in self-animal states and stimulate these laborate to greater real and diligence in self-animal states and stimulate these laborate to greater real and diligence in self-animal states and stimulate these laborate to greater real and diligence in self-animal states and stimulate these laborate to greater real and diligence in self-animal states and stimulate these laborate the settling of the cate a feeling, tender heart. And that is what we all adjoining country, by a hardy, patriotic population, and the mission this plants an excensive self-animal states and excenses. In the dollars, and the settling of the cate a feeling, tender heart. And that is what we all adjoining country, by a hardy, patriotic population, and the settling of the cate a feeling, tender heart. And that is what we all adjoining country, by a hardy, patriotic population, and the settling of the cate a feeling, tender heart. And that is what we all adjoining country, by a hardy, patriotic population, and the cate a feeling, tender heart. And that is what we all adjoining country, by a hardy, patriotic population, and the cate a feeling that they were up to tifty, but this is all nonsense. laborers to greater zeal and diligence in self-culture, need, in order to do good. We must proclaim the who will neither be absorbed by the Mormons nor The reporter heard some drunken fellow offer this which makes them more acceptable and successful truth, but we must do it in a proper spirit, or else it wink at their violent intolerance and reckless con- sum, and he, with that love for exaggeration and workers among their countrymen. What we greatly will produce no fruit. We must rebuke and warn tempt of authority. When disintegration once bethe sinner, but we must do it with tenderness, or gins, and the depotism exhibits its corruption and newspaper correspondents, immediately telegraphed terday we received the following special Teleelse we will harden the soul. We must go forth to weakness to the eyes of its victims, the end of the this to his paper as a very common price! Seven,

BAPTISM OF A JEWISH FAMILY .- The Protestant Churchman notes the following encouraging instance of the conversoin of Jews: "Rev. Dr. Ewald, on Sun. Press have been most ample and are deserving of ford, Railway Contractor, was also destroyed. Insuday the 6th inst., baptized a Jewish family of four per- every praise. A large room was set apart for their rance of \$800 on Hayes' house."-Telegraph. sons, at his Hebrew service, in connection with the accommodation, at the end of which is a telegraph Wanderers' Home. It appears that the more the office from which the despatches were sent, without Jews endeavor to prevent those of their community | the trouble of sending away to the city office. Letfrom inquiring into the truth of Christianity, the ters, too, were mailed from, and received at, the press more the number of inquirers is increasing. It is in | headquarters. softly, and sitting down by the Master's feet washed vain that they proclaim the New Testament Scriptures There were as many as fifteen hundred represenwere taken from the Talmud, and that the School of tatives present. They came from all parts of the Hillel and Shamai knew all and said all that Jesus of Union, from Canada, Mexico, and Europe. On Thurs-If this be true, why did the disciples of those two success of the Jubilee will be known throughout the ey, chief officer, the steward, Samuel Johnson, of Schools not go forth to the world and teach the world, and Boston and Gilmore will not seen be fornations as the disciples of Jesus did? Why gotten. have the Jews never translated their Talmud, Mr. Gilmore is a young looking man, even younger and shown to the world the precious treasure it con- looking than he is, thirty-nine. He is thought a great tains for the instruction and americration of the deal of by the people of Boston, and he is certainly a the church, showing such signs of christian advance- it is his home. The true church is in a state of near- nearly two hundred languages. Why do the Jews | ried through so great a scheme to so successful an world? The New Testament has been translated into | man of mighty perseverance or he could not have car-Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, the business was ment and spiritual growth, and was reminded of the ness to Him, enjoying constant communion with Him. keep from the world their mines of learning? Are issue. To be sure, the Boston people went in with they ashamed of letting us know what their wise men him heart and soul, but after all, the main responsi-

ship of this church; something over twenty, howev- What a blessing it is, thus for husband and wife to is within. The body that is not dead is active, thus we find the following, which was the programme of FIRST ANNUAL FESTIVAL

> SCHOOL, TUESDAY, June 1st, 1869. From 4 to 11 P. M. PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES FOR THE CHILDREN OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. Commencing at half-past five.

1. Quadrille. 2. Promenade. S. Polka. 4. Lanciers. 4. Promenade. PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES

FOR ADULTY. Commencing at 8 o'clock. 3. Promenade. 4. Lanciers. 5. Galop. Caledonians. 9. Promenade.

HOME, SWEET HOME. Refreshment Room for Adults not open before 7 o'clock. Comment is unnecessary. We can only ask

transacted, and the session closed at noon on Mon- I have collected toward the funds of the Society, forces of no insignificant import. Its position and enhill with self-propagating functions and vitalizing through this world but once. If, therefore, there be dowments show that it was designed to accomplish to any fellow human being, let me not defer or neg-

> Dr. Judson baptized the first Burman convert in 1819, and since that time more than 40,000 have just as essential to its healthy existence as eating or been baptized, Burmans, Karens, and Shans-making breathing to the well being of the physical body. No an average of about two every day. The mustard

supply for all her necessities, but she must avail her- THE GRAND NATIONAL PEACE JUBILEE. (From our own Correspondent.)

Coliseum, Boston, June 19. back to by thousands as a scene of pleasant memor- make it in some other way. eral thousands than are contained in all St. Johnnearly one-sixth of the population of New Brunswick. When it is remembered that probably not more than some idea may be formed of the number of strangers What a fearful responsibility rests upon those who | they come to listen to the strains of peace. Every

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

The Coliseum stands on St. James Street, away down below the Common and Public Gardens, in the newest part of the city, but which is being rapidly built up by beautiful, large, brick and granite resi dences. Thirteen years ago, the land where now stands the Coliseum, the spot over which the Angels the Charles River. So much for Boston energy and enterprize. So much for Boston improvements.

As you approach the Coliseum, the end has an imposing appearance. Plain in structure, the handsome flags with which it is decorated, streaming to the breeze, forming large and beautiful arches, surmounted by those now historic words of Grant, "Let us have Peace," dispel the very idea of plainness. There is an immense deal of glass in the building, so that it is thoroughly lighted. Inside the seats rise one above the other, on the ends from the floor on the sides from about ten feet above the floor, so that the rows of faces rise one above the other. Inside the of last week and now drags at 17 to 18 cents per lb. building, when the performance was going on, it was Potatoes are very dull, kidney most in demand, prices the church wake up to her interests and foster the a beautiful sight—one perfect sea of faces, in which every one was visible. I shall never forget at the ose of one day's performance. The sun was streaming in the long line of glass windows in the roof, we presume, the supply was very limited, next week coloring all with a rich, beautiful light, and when the they will probably be more abundant. singing was ended, every face seemed lit up with a holy light; thousands of white handkerchiefs were prospect of a revival was so good that he and Bro. | with on earth, and one that I shall not soon lorget.

Of this I cannot speak critically, for I am not competent to judge with a critical ear. But by those most energetic publishers, and we hope he will realise artillery, bells, &c. The guns were fired and the bells of the city rung simultaneously by electricity. parture.

GENERAL GRANT.

ragut, Admiral Thatcher, Com. Rodgers, Com. Winsow, (of Kearsage fame) Gen. Cogswell, Gen. Bur-Blair, and Gov. Claffin.

SAFETY OF THE BUILDING.

of the Coliseum, and accordingly, on the first day ed in a few weeks. - A new ship of 1832 tons was eight and ten dollars was the highest price received housie this morning, broke out about four o'clock, in for tickets-that I saw, at all events.

Nazareth did a hundred years before He appeared. day night a cable telegram went direct to Berlin. The

bility fell on the projector. Above all the world let tents and 10,000 blankets had been procured for the Boston-above Boston let Gilmore-receive every

His photographs, life size, are now on sale at all he book-stores, in many places they hang side by side with Gen. Grant's, and little medals with Gilmore's name on them are the favorite article of merchandize by the street venders. If he does not make his fortune out of the affair he has surely made a thirty-five regimental divisions.

ACCOMMODATION FOR STRANGERS. The Bureau of Accommodations have done their part well, and, I think, few will have reason to complain of the arrangements which were made for them. part I can say that I never was used better. I am their nets and seines from Saturdays till Mondays. pleasant memories to carry home with him, and Boston, in the end will not be the loser. Those who are fect. used well will come again, and there are few places The report of Committee in Supply was concurred to " give them a call."

There is one feature connected with the Jubilee even ever so little, as one who has become lowered in the social scale. But another thing which it is full sum might not be exercised, it was desirable to sad to see is the extreme lengths to which they can have it, go in the theatres without offending the public eye. Plays which would be hooted out of New Brunswick are tolerated, laughed at, enjoyed in Boston. If we cannot be fast in business without being fast in

BOSTON COMMON.

Nothing can be more beautiful than the Common plete, and would not admit of being brought down. mon) and the Public Gardens adjoining. Lovely sent. very pleasant place of resort. A walk through Bos buildings would be hoped soon conclude. The estimuch depending upon it; he makes his arrangements The Ohio Legislature has lately passed a law profor usefulness in the church and world, and the liberty;" "Rationalism;" "Recognition in the fubimself of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to state the state time as a supply, and at the state time as a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent to a supply of the provisions, knowing that it is indispendent. marriage of any young lady under twenty-one years men, maimed soldiers and sailors, old men with bat- pension of that portion of Fisheries Act that compelled The life of the church is equally imperative in its of age, without the consent of her parents, shall not teries, and great pieces of pasteboard sewed on their fishing nets and seines to be raised on Sunday was demands. She must have her food—that bread that cometh down from heaven, and she must drink of of age were allowed to marry with consent of their "This is just the thing for the nerves." Then there Bill respecting duties of Justices of Peace out of Taken altogether, the meeting was a decidedly tion price—\$2.00. Address S. R. Burlingame, Dover, that living fountain provided. In her weakness and parents, and those over eighteen, to marry without are machines for trying your muscles, lifting, striking Sessions read third time and passed. -all for a cent, you think nothing of a cent, "try OTTAWA, June 22. - House met at 11 o'clock. After

your muscle" and pass along. Then a little boy shouts in your ear : " Here's where you'll git your pop-corn now, only three cents a bag.

There are more ways to skin a cat than one; and The "Jubilee Week" has just closed. It has been there are more ways to make money than one, a great week for Boston, and will be long looked Those who can't work or won't work, will manage to ies. Probably never before, and certainly never on In the Public Gardens there is a nice pond which

As the church is a union of souls, the prayer meet- this continent, were so many people-men, women, possesses several objects of interest. One is a very building when it is stated that it covers four acres. his feet the same as on a land bycicle, and away he

STRANGERS LEAVING FOR HOME

To-day's performance commenced at eleven and closed at one. The greater portion of the crowd have left in the afternoon trains so that Boston has become comparatively quiet once more. Well, this has been in the city. From every quarter of the Union have a real, holiday week -- a true "Jubilee." When and where shall we have another such? Dear reader, do you say New York?

THE NEWS and THE PRESS

JUNE 25, 1869.

The most cheering accounts reach us from all parts of the provinces in regard to the appearance and prospect of crops for this season. Every discription of of Peace will now watch with a tender regard, the roots, cereals, &c., give promise of a generous yield, streets and squares around, as well as the Public being much in advance of the crops at this same date last season. Instead of the cold wet weather experienced in May 1868, we have had warmth and sunshine, with occasional showers calculated to induce rapid germination and healty growth. Pastorage is rich and abundant, and the hay crop promises a heavy yield. Our markets are now well supplied with potatoes, butter, beef, veal, etc. Lamb, thus far, has been scarce and commanded a good price, butchers realizing from 75 cents to one dollar per quarter. Butter has rapidly declined in price since our issue of other sorts, nominal. We learn that strawberries mide their appearance in our market last Friday, but,

ITEMS. - The Crocodile sailed from this port on waved to and fro in admiration of the performance- Tuesday with the 60th Rifles for England .- Mr. Jenaltogether it was such a sight as one rarely meets kins, ship builder, was severely injured by falling from a staging on Saturday last .- Four more Cadets graduated from military school on Saturday last .-Two men were injured by the falling of a staging on We purposed attending the First District who do know, it has been pronounced a perfect suc- Walker's Wharf, on Monday.—The Douglas Silver Meeting, but fear now that we will be unable to do so. cess. Of the effect on the audience I can speak. It Medal at the Collegiate School, Fredericton, was Will some of the ministers present represent the In- chorus would come in, it would seem as though the obtained the 1st Latin Essay Prize.—The measles awful was it, and yet so sweet. The pieces sung are very prevalent in this city.-Previous to going have all been of the highest order, nearly all sacred away, Lieut. Warren, of the 60th Rifles, presented the tri-weekly Telegraph and Morning Journal will was present has gone away perfectly delighted with books. The examination of teachers at training The reader can best judge of the effect when I state school commences to-day. A horse was run over by the strength of the chorus, and when I have said the train, at Gilbert's crossing, on Monday evening that its success was even greater than was anticipat- last. The officers of the Volunteer force in this city ed. The grand chorus consists of a full band of one presented a handsome French clock to the Sergeants' thousand, one hundred anvils, several drum corps, Mess of the 60 Rifles on the evening before their de-

Company E. of the 78th Highlanders arrived in the On Thursday the President visited Boston, and was | Empress on Wednesday evening. - Five Arabs were received in state by the Mayor, military and citizens, in our city this week in a very destitute condition. who marched in grand procession. In the afternoon They came from Nova Scotia to seek employment as sailors .- Dr. Waddell, who has been travelling in the Among the other distinguished persons who have States for the benefit of his health, returned on Tuesbeen present at the Jubilee, were the British Minis- day last considerably improved .- A correspondent to ter, Mr. Thornton, Admiral Farragut and Mrs. Far- the Journal, recommends the cultivation of broom corn in this Province. Large quantities of this artiham, Mr. Laroch, Haytien Minister, Mr. Speaker cle are used annually in the manufacture of brooms at the Penitentiary, all of which has to be imported. -The New Brunswick members have all returned Some fears were at first entertained as to the safety home from Ottawa, except Mr. Tilley, who is expect-Nevins & Fraser. The same firm will have another

drowned yesterday underneath Portland Bridge. -

FIRE AT DALHOUSIE-TWO HOUSES BURNED. - Yes-

gram from a friend at Dalhousie : - " A fire at Dala small building owned by Dugald Stewart, Esq., and occupied as a Millinery establishment, which was destroyed. The house adjoining, owned by the Estate The arrangements for the representatives of the of the late Patrick Hayes, and occupied by Mr. Wal-

BARK Mary A, Troop, Cain, from New York, was run down by steamer Pennsylvania, at New York from Liverpool, on the 15th inst, in about lat. 40.30 on. 68, on the end of George's Bank. The bark was struck amidships and sunk in two minutes, carrying down with her Capt. George Cain, of Yarmouth Nova Scotia, master, Richard Dyer, of Falmouth (Eng)., second officer and four of the crew. Mr. John Heal-Troon, and one other seaman, were saved. The Mary A. Troop was 868 tons, built at Granville, Nova Scotia, in 1864, and hailed from St. John, N. B.

PARLIAMENTARY.

Blanchett and the Minister of Militia defended the arrangement existing. In reply to Rose, Cartier said the volunteers were to drill thirteen days, and receive fifty cents per day; officers \$1. Two thousand use of volunteers in days of drilling. Volunteers would be allowed to perform two days' drill in one, and receive double pay. Volunteers would be called to drill at seasonable periods of the year.

In reply to Levesconte, Mr. Cartier said, gentlemen not examined were not to receive commissions in Active Militia. It was intended to make about All militia items passed before 6 o'clock

Supplementary estimates for year ending 30th June, 1870, contain item of \$320 for Fog Whistle at Discussion took place on motion of Fortin to adopt

So far as my experience goes the people of Boston Revenues, recommending to suspend that portion of have not been wanting in hospitality. For my own the Fisheries Act which compels fishermen to raise

The Government agreed to consider the matter, and if desirable pass an order in Council to that ef-

On the item of \$146,000 for opening up and proweek which has afforded me great pleasure, and North West Territory, Holton objected to so large a which, I think worthy of mention, because it is a fea- vote when the Minister of Finance had stated that ture of Boston at all times-I have seen but one not half this sum could be expended this year. He drunken man since I have been here. The people held that Government should only ask for what was required now, and ask additional next year.

In reference to the item of \$8,900 for emigration services, Sir John stated that agents were to be appointed in Scotland and the North and South of Ire-

our morals, I would say, "let us remain slow-coaches nadian Freeman, was appointed. land, to the latter of which places Moylan, of the Ca-Sir John stated correspondence with Imperial Government respectinng Intercolonial loan was incom-

(the Bostonians delight to call it plain Boston Com- To the last Imperial despatch an answer had been walks, magnificent trees, a pretty fountain, and its In reply to McKenzie, McDougall stated that arbifine situation, all combine to make the Common a tration regarding claim of construction of Parliament

ton Common is one not soon to be forgotten. Apart mate for roofing and completing library building was

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