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HAVE LOVE ONE FOR ANOTHER.

Him once established, God is claimed by us as our | them too? father through the brotherhood of Christ.

Can we wonder for a moment that this strong principle should unite the church with bonds of holy fellowship, such as cannot exist in societies of worldly men? It is but the natural outgrowth of christian life-the sure effect of faith in Christ.

So soon does it follow as the result of faith, that it is given as the strongest and sweetest evidence of our acceptance with God. And so sure is the beloved disciple-who had undoubtedly drunk deep draughts at this fountain-that such a principle is the result of the new birth, that he says, "he that loveth is born of God, he that loveth not knoweth not God, for God

grace-"The greatest of these is Charity.'

ciples grow stronger as time adds to our experience ? Undoubtedly. Does not Paul tell us to follow after charity, and his prayer for his Philippian brethren, nicle urges the cultivation of a simple style, thus:was, "that their love might abound yet more and natural sequence that our want of love for the Church | would address to an earthly parent ? Saviour, their devotion to His service, and the love | guage plain, simple and direct? begotten in their hearts for His people. Now this is experience, and love to refer thereto, yet there should be an advance in every christian mind. Why should parents for support? Would it not be wiser for the childhood could never realize; or the strong man, in | his friend.' Church of Christ. How plainly is this increase of | Baptist says :and down-trodden condition; and after a struggle long imitation. Great indeed was the love that could still stronger with age and further acquaintance with the people of his choice, so that he is found adderssing the God whom they had offended, in language like this, "Yet now if thou wilt forgive their sin, if not blot me out of Thy book which Thou hast written," and finally, after bearing their revilings, partaking of their sorrows and afflictions until life is about to be yielded up, his last words are words of praise, "Happy increase of love; such has been and is the experience of every one who has become in any degree eminent in the history of the Church. If then we are not in possession of a greater measure of love for God and | Zion's Advocate: man-if we are sighing for what we have already received rather than grasping for more, it is because our faith and energies have become dormant, and we

assuredly spring up unto everlasting life. indisputable proof of our discipleship, "By this have love one for another." We are measured not ity, and convince others that their religion is worth by the length of our prayers, the number of our ex. anything, tending to make men honest, they must at hortations, our zeal for the denomination to which we least deal honestly with their minister. They bring our love for each member of the Church of Christ. Although with the cultivation of this principle, all be sometimes, should insist upon having this done.

these follow, as effects follow cause. How sadly is the lack of this element felt among those who profess the religion of Christ. Many pos- will be honest in their dealings with others, if he sess zeal sufficient to urge them onward in the support of their own cause. Sectarian feelings and religlous animosities grow apace, and are to be found on every side. Ambitious feelings, selfish desires, carnal disposition, the warm, loving heart, the devoted, selfsacrificing spirit, are left to be cultivated by the few, not influence sufficient to reclaim them; for the simple reason, that the loss of love is the loss of power.

our Redeemer, and to man as our brother and fellowtraveller to the eternal world.

bled, "For charity envieth not, is not puffed up." and churches, do just as you agreed to do in such Then we will be enabled to bear with the failings and matters, and in all matters. The habit will be worth inconsistencies of our weaker brethren, rejoicing not in iniquity, thinking no evil. Then hope will fling view our eternal home, where the ills of life shall be Jesus. Without the Gospel, the world must perishknown no more, and our love shall never end. G.

REV. ALBERT BARNES, author of Barnes' Notes is among other reasons, says:on his death bed.

WORK TO-DAY.

The news from many parts of the continent is exceedingly cheering. The Holy Spirit is being poured of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the out. Churches are being quickened, and sinners are being brought into the fold of Christ. We earnestly pray that everywhere, and especially in this Province, the present year may be a year of jubilee to the Christian Church. Now is the time for all to be earnestly at work. The Spirit is hovering about them ready to descend in greater power. The fields are white ready to be harvested. The minds of many in every class of society are aroused on the subject of religion. Serious thoughts fill many hearts. In hundreds of breasts the cry is burning, "What shall I do to be saved ?" Anxious days and sleepless nights are spent by those unreconciled to God, Shall they be allowed to struggle alone with their convictions? Must they grope about in darkness and doubt, till despair shall paralyze them, and they plunge into sin with greater recklessness than ever? Shall the erful indifference in the hearts of sinners who were for a time awakened to a seuse of their guilt? God forbid. Christians-ministers and laity-be alive, "And this Commandment have we from Him, that If you fail to feel a lively interest in the spiritual welhe who loveth God love his brother also." This fare of your fellow-men, tremble because of your could not be otherwise; every creature is begotten | coldness, and speedily seek, by humiliation and after its kind, and Christians are born of the Spirit of prayer, to have a sense of your responsibility. All Him whose nature is love, and if children possess the about you are souls-deathless, precious souls. The disposition of their parents, then we are made "par Lord Jesus, whom you profess to love and serve, takers of the Divine nature." Our relationship to loves them; He died for them. Should you not love

"Did Christ o'er sinners weep, And shall our cheeks be dry."

To-morrow it may be too late to speak the encouragng word, or offer the earnest prayer. How many have been hopelessly ruined because of a delay of a few short hours or less. Now is the time. Begin work at once. Make united, protracted effort, and personal appeal. Go in the name of the Anointed One, and endeavour to win the purchase of His blood to Him. The work is glorious. Then work to-day, for the night cometh!

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

It is observable that there is often too much stiff-At the present day it is well known that the re- ness about prayer, especially public prayer. There ligion we profess is one of love, and though faith and seems in some cases a praying at the people, rather hope are its associates, yet love is the crowning than a lifting of the heart to God. Men are tempted to aim at uttering a fine sounding prayer, when they And can this grace be cultivated? Will the prin- should, in the simplest form, make known their complaint to God, and beseech for Jesus' sake, his pardoning mercy and grace. The Examiner and Chro-

"God should always be approached reverently. But may he not at the same time be approached simply, directly, naturally? Is there not an affectait not our duty to become acquainted with Jesus in tion about very much of our praying which renders all His offices, and can this be done without an in- it unreal to ourselves, and may well render it discrease of love? It is evident that to know Christ is tasteful to God? Is prayer anything more than a to love Him, and to love Him is to love those who are devout soul's talk with its Maker; and can we ap- ed the church. Those who had wandered have been his friends and followers. It follows then as a with those simple, childlike utterances which we

proceeds from our coldness toward, and lack of admi- In the closet, certainly, let us talk with God. If ration of, Christ, who to the living christian is "the we are burdened with anxiety for the welfare of a pects to have another baptism soon. Bro. Brown chiefest among ten thousand, the one altogether | bless "the friend whom we have in mind," instead lovely." Yet how evident it is that too many are of calling that friend by name? If we are perplexed blind to the necessity of cultivating this grace, and by pecuniary embarassments, why not ask God, in consequently are found sighing for the experience of so many words, for the money which we want? We need help in little things as well as great-secular as other days, the attachment they then felt for the well as sacred. What harm in asking for it in lan-

In the closet, this should certainly be our habit. all wrong. Though all acknowledge the joy of early There at least, we should dispense with those unwrit- can give life. ten forms of prayer which we have derived from the tradition of the elders, and ask God, not for what somebody body else wanted, but for what we want about 1000 conversions in Free Baptist Churches. the lad of fifteen sigh for the days of his childhood, or | then and there. And may not this closet talk prothe strong man for the time when he leaned upon his | fitably react on the social prayer meeting? Nay, it will react upon it inevitably. We should soon have done with those musty, cut and dried petitions, if youth to endeavor to develope the powers given him, | men would but acquire the habit of talking with and find in their development the happiness which God, in their secret devotions, as a man talketh with four by Rev. Mr. Carey, four by Rev. Mr. Titus,

could ever yield. The christian's early experience | to live, while they are dead. However much Chrisare the days of his childhood, but the principles then | tranity may be professed, it becomes a dead letter, implanted must be developed by active christian life, rather than a living principle, when dancing is comand in this development no principle will be more menced. Many urge the innocence of the indulclearly enlarged than this holy attachment to the | gence, but let Christians beware. The Canadian

love shown in the life of Moses. It was begotten in We have been asked to give our opinion of dancing his heart as he looked upon them in their enslaved | church members. As a rule it will be found that dancing and thinking are antagonistic. Dancing members may be expected to be loose in doctrine and painful, he decided to "suffer affliction with the Dancing church members are lax in the performance people of God rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin of christian duty-they restrain prayer, and are irrefor a season." A decision of character worthy of gular in attending upon the means of grace. Those has footed up from four to six hundred per week. who associate with them soon perceive that their piety has lost its savour-they are on the way to

card playing, wine bibbing, theatre going, &. We would not like to have our children attend their class in Sabbath School, for we would expect them to be half hearted in christian work of every kind. We would not like to be the pastor of such, for we would expect them to be every inattentive hearers, loth to receive pastoral visits, and, in general, spiritual drones in the hive. If any of our readers are acquainted with spiritually minded, earnest, active, iseful, dancing members of christian churches, we should like to hear of them, but we greatly fear that art thou, O Israel, who is like unto you, O people | the experience of our correspondents will be found to saved by the Lord." But Moses is not alone in this | correspond with our own. Let no one aspire to be a dancing, ball going christian.

The failure of Churches to come fully up to their contracts with their ministers, is thus corrected in

W hen the agreement is made, whatever its terms it should be most conscientiously and faithfully carried out by both parties. The minister is to do just what he agreed to do, and the church and society have failed to drink in that living water which will should do the same. If they agreed to pay quarterly, they should pay quarterly, even if obliged to bor-It is this divine principle which gives to the world row every cent of the sum due. They have no moral right to suffer a day to pass beyond the time of payment specified in the agreement. If they wish to make any impression for good upon the communreproach to themselves, the church, and religion, if they fail to do this.

And the minister himself, as unpleasant as it may

He is to train the church to correct habits of doing business with all men, inculcate principles of morality and religion, and how can he expect his people suffers them to be dishonest in their dealings with him. If he cannot teach them this, then he may despair of usefulness among them. Dishonesty is sin, and the failure of doing as we agree is dishonesty, unless Providence by unforseen events, puts it out of pursuits, are indulged in by the many. The humble our power to fulfil the agreement. And we see not how a man can be a safe religious teacher, and suffer his people to be habitually delinquent at this point. desides a minister under such circumstances does who are the burden-bearers in Zion. The world injustice to himself. His usefulness in any communlooks on and sees nothing attractive; many grow ity depends in no small degree upon the promptness sceptical, and rush into sin; while the Church has with which he pays his bills, and doing as he agrees, in all matters of business. But how can he meet his gagements to pay others if he is nothimself promptly paid? And a neglect to do so causes his reputa-Evidently, the great want of the Church and the tion to suffer, and embarrases him so that he cannot world is love-love to God as our Father, Jesus as study with success, or labor with any satisfaction. The evils resulting from this both to the church and the ministry are incalculable, and tend to bring both into disrepute with all high minded, honorable men. Christian reader, "Let us not love in word only, A church generally knows beforehand what it can but in deed and in truth." Then shall we be patient | pay for preaching, and when it can be paid, and it is with our enemies, "For charity suffereth long and is not only to its disadvantage, but morally wrong, not kind." Then will envy disappear, and pride be hum- once made. And we would say to both ministers to fulfil to the letter, a contract of this kind when tional House in Boston.

much to you aside from the morality of the thing. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel its radiance havond the tomb, bringing clearer to our | to every creature," is the command of the Lord The duty of Christians to give the Word of Life to the perishing, cannot be questioned. The Baptist,

are soon to meet in convention on the subject of re-We ought to support Missions in order that we constructing the Presbyteries.

may be consistent with our prayers. For a number | The Presbyterian Churches in the U. S. are having of years the church has been praying for the conver- large accessions. In Tanesville, Ohio, on a recent on of the world, and the burden of her prayers has Sabbath seventy-six persons were received. In been that God would open up new fields for Mission- Jamesburg, N. J., one hundred and thirty-seven were ary labour and enterprise. Perhaps, never in the received during a four weeks revival. A church in story of Missions have prayers been so manifestly Cohacksink recently had one hundred and one added and fully answered. We can now say, that almost to its membership; and on Sunday, the 5th ult., he whole world is open, and waiting for the Gos- seventy five were added to the Beach Street Presbypel. In the past God has been graciously preparing terian Church of Boston, fifty-seven on profession of the world for the church, and now he says to his peo faith and eighteen by letter; of these, many were ole, -"Go up and posess it." Let us not shrink heads of families. rom so great a work; but let us say with strong confidence in Israel's God, "Who alone doeth wondrous things"-" We are able." We can now say in Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky., and desiring to reference to this work of preparation, what could be baptized by immersion, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. never be said before, namely, that the field, that is J. L. M'Kee, administered the ordinance in that way, the world has been explored. Once half of the world using for his purpose the Baptistry of the Walnut did not know anything about the other half; but St. Baptist Church. to-day we know where the various tribes of men are and we know their condition, habits and wants. Should Dr. Livingstone live to return to his native land, and publish his recent explorations and researches in Central Africa, as we all trust that he may, there will scarcely be a part of that great Continent, by persecution, and treated as outcasts by the Morhitherto almost entirely unknown, but what has now indifference of Christians beget a new and more pow- been explored. Mexico where only a few years ago and now there are 100 communicants, with a Sabit was fine and imprisonment to be found reading the Bible, is now open to the word of God, and the Misionary is protected by law. In France there is a growing spirit of enquiry, and many are asking for the Scriptures. In Spain, the home of the Inquisition, and the hot-bed of Popish priest-craft, religious iberty has been proclaimed. In Sweden the cause of true religion has been greatly revived, and Gospe churches are being rapidly organized. In Central Europe, the self-denying Oncken and his fellowlabourers, have proclaimed the message of salvation with abundant success, from Hamburg to within the very borders of the Russian Empire. In India, the Printing Press, the Telegraph and the Railroad are revolutionizing the customs of the people, and are breaking down that terrible curse of Uaste which has so long enslaved them; while Pagan rite and superstitions, hoary with the age of centuries are passing away before the power of the cross. China, isolated, proud, unapproachable, unimpressible China, walled herself in, and for centuries refused all intercourse with outside nations, and refused the Gospel access to her teeming millions. But those walls have crumbled, and to day that great Celestial Empire is open from one end of it to the other, presenting a Missionary field which all Denominations may occupy with no fear of crowding.

Religious Mews.

St. John.—The interest continues. Bro. Parsons baptized five last Sabbath. The number baptized the preceding Sabbath was eleven, not seven as stated itself in a vicious amalgamation of blood and color. in last week's issue.

Mouth of Oromocto. - We are pleased to learn that the labours of Bro. Barnes are being blessed. He baptized four last Sabbath.

White Head, Grand Manan. - Rev. Wm. Brown, who has been labouring at White Head for the past four months, writes to say that God has greatly blessproach our Heavenly Father more acceptably than reclaimed, and some have been converted. A few Sabbaths since the ordinance of baptism was administered and three were added to the church. He exfriend, why need we ask our Henvenly Father to commends the people for "their liberality to the cause of Christ." He expects to remain on the Island until next General Conference.

enjoyed in all our churches. Souls are in the way of death, and the most earnest and loving efforts should be constantly made to win them to Jesus, who only

St. John.—The churches of this city have enjoyed thirteen by Rev. Mr. Cady.

the use of the faculties already developed, enjoy, in There are dancing Church members, but there can- Fredericton. -Elder Knapp spent two weeks with his enlarged sphere, more than the days of his youth | not be dancing Christians. The former have a name this church. Last Sabbath sixteen were baptized. The elder closed his labours Sabbath evening, but the special meetings are being continued by the pas-

Macnaguack. - We learn that Rev. Mr. Strang baptized five or six last Sabbath.

Upper Keswick.—Some religious interest is apparent at this place, and five were last Sabbath baptized by Rev. Mr. Tupper.

The Standard (Baptist) reports large accessions to that Church, especially in the West. The number

Rev. Mr. Earle's recent labors of ten days in Salem, Mass., were greatly blessed, and large and earnest forms of worship better than those of New England. meetings are still in progress. In every church there | There the style is restrained and conversational, with are manifest tokens of the presence of the Spirit, and | written sermons; here it is old fashioned, tender the interest seems on the increase.

The little Baptist church organized in Montreal, only five months ago, with twelve members, now numbers fifty-two communicants. Its progress,

A French Baptist Church was recently organized in the Waggoner Settlement, Digby Co. There were thirty-three members, ten of whom were converted Romanists. Rev. M. Normandy (French) was unanimously chosen pastor.

St. John. - Rev. J. Lathern writes to the Weslevan that the Centenary Church has recently held services n which Special Prayer has been offered for the conversion of the Sabbath School children. Several have een savingly converted.

unswick Street Church, and have been productive good. Several have experienced pardon of sin. The New York Methodist and Zion's Herald eport gracious ingatherings in many places.

Halifax.—Special services have been held in the

prominent layman, also died on the 17th ult. These deaths, together with that of the lamented Dr. Mc

correspondence, between the Bishops of the respective organizations. There are four prominent branches of

nati during the past three months. hundred and fiftieth year since the landing of the Pilgrims, a convention held in the Tabernacle Church. New York, on the 2nd inst., unanimously recomthe regular triennial convention of the Congregational Churches in the Northwest; that on 21st of December, at Plymouth or Boston, there be a Commemothe various States arrange for local celebrations. It was also recommended, that throughout the year there be liberal and generous free-will offerings, with

Two hundred years old .-- The Second Congregational Church in Hartford recently celebrated its 200th Anniversary with appropriate services. There made white with His precious blood." It is said some have been during the whole 200 years but eleven of his church members are consistent living christians, pastors. Several of these are still living.

PRESBYTERIAN. to Rev. J. C. Burgess, and Mr. B. has accepted. The ordination will take place May 5th. Three Presbyteries, St. John, York, and St. Stephen,

Presbyterian Baptism by Immersion. - Recently a

person wishing to unite with the Chestnut Street

There is an Episcopal Church in Salt Lake city. A bishop and two clergymen are the only christian nisters in the Territory, and they are surrounded

mons. They have persevered in their work however, bath School of 135 popils. Three young men, sons of Mormons, are under instruction for the ministry. Mr. Stephen Gladstone, a son of Hon. W. E. Glad stone, the Prime Minister of England, was ordained to the office of the holy ministry at Lambeth on Monday, the 14th ult., by the Bishop of Winchester.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM REV. G. A. HARTLEY.

ISLE OF HOPE, GEORGIA, U. S. [Continued from last week.]

The general state of

judge not to be very good. Indeed, with such temptations, and I might say with such facilities for vice as there are here, it is not to be wondered at. Virtue may well be regarded as doubly virtuous. Lust and whiskey are prolific sources of debauchery and crime; and self-respect, both in high and low places, is, I fear, low and deteriorating. It would be unjust indeed, to apply this to all persons, but neither wealth nor colour is of sufficient importance to constitute an exception. Amongst high and low, rich and poor, there is a degrading looseness of morals. This, fair land, so salubrious and altogether lovely in its climate, is defiled with a moral atmosphere pregnant with shame, which is constantly manifesting High minded people, virtuous and religious, moura over the abomination done in the land, and by the Gospel, Temperance organizations, and other instrumentalities, are doing what they can to stay these tides of evil, and remembering that ten righteou Lots would have saved even Sodom itself, I think

Never did I before so fully realize what an unmiti. gated evil slavery has been to this country. It had Africanized, mongrelized, and degraded the South; and in its consequences, by enfranchising the slaves, is now on the highway to strike the name of America from the list of White Governments of the world. What the United States, I cannot say. They may show We hope to hear of precious revivals being themselves statesmen, or they may only prove to be men-according to Aristotle's definition of the term men, "political animals." But, if Black Republicanism is for the elevation and good of the country, and God is thereby glorified in America, what Christian The Star and Freeman, in two weeks reported heart can object? Or why should not a foreigner of the contracting parties. Innocent III. annulled

RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

I can learn of neither Free Baptist, nor Congregaa large measure of blessing. Last Sabbath there tionalist churches existing, and shedding good inwere baptisms as follows: seven by Rev. Mr. Harley, fluences in this part of Georgia; nor yet, on the other hand, of Universalists and Unitarian Societies, with their evil influences. Other Protestant denominations have been established, and some of them have edifices are good, substantial buildings; not, however, tive Italy as a missionary. remarkable for architectural beauty. The ministers whom I have met or heard, are intelligent, earnest

I have attended several different places of worship, and must say I enjoy the style of preaching and the earnestness, without even manuscript skeletons; there the congregation sit during prayer, so in prayer meeting; here they stand or "kneel before the Lord." I prefer warm-souled, unfettered, extemporaneous -spiritual and physical, -is gratifying, says an ex- preaching, and admire the good, old eloquence of tears and love, that draw inspiration and power from "the fellowship of Christ's safferings," and pour forth under the anointing of the Holy Ghost, a tide of sympathy and pulse of life, into the hearts of the "dead in trespasses and sins." Sermon writing and reading may be a good discipline for the mind, and it is well enough for all ministers to be able to do it, but if it be one of the "best gifts," it is one I have not yet learned to "covet earnestly." Many of the preachers here are men of fine talents, and scholarly attainments, especially if the "D. D." indica. " anything, but literary taste and a mere desire for mental qualification do not appear to be the grand end of their preaching. Nor should it ever be. Gospel ministers are called to preach, and sent to save souls, and earnestness and heart power are in nothing BISHOP THOMPSON, of Western Virginia, died very | more required. While listening on the last Sabbath, suddenly on the 22nd ult. Mr. W. W. Cornell, a to a strong-lunged, full, clear-voiced pastor of a city Methodist church, I was forcibly reminded of New Clintock, are a sad bereavement to the Methodists in | Brunswick, and almost imagined myself on the Millstream, or at the Middleland, being carried along by Union .- The subject of the union of the various | the natural eloquence and conclusive arguments of Methodist bodies in the U. S. is still discussed, by one of our own most successful preachers.

A suitable Marine Church has been built in Savannah, in which service is held twice each Lord's The Western Christian Advocate reports 860 ac. day, by a good, devoted minister, for the especial cessions to the several Methodist churches of Cincin- benefit of the too often neglected mariner. There is also an African congregation in the same city. It has a good brick house, and a jet black preacher. I Landing of the Pilgrims .- This being the two was present on the occasion of the funeral of one of the deacons of the church. The preacher is not highly educated, but he has the virtues of sincerity and mended that, on the 27th of April next, at Chicago, earnestness. His sermon was not intended for the there be commemorative services in connection with press, nor shall I give you but a single sentence that will represent the man. In speaking of the power and authority of the Saviour he said, "the little rative Convention, to be addressed by Rev. R. S. | waves mind Him just as well as the big mountains. Storrs, Jr., D. D., and that ministers and churches in | He told the waves to be still and they hushed right up, just like wild children do when their father speaks to them, especially when there is company in the special reference to the removal of Church debts, the house." His faith in Jesus is sound, and his expresestablishment of Theological Semmaries upon a sions original. He has quite a congregation and is strong foundation, and the erection of a Congrega- doing good. From the fullness of my heart I could say "go on, Brother, go on. Preach Christ to your blackskinned congregation, until their souls shall be but too many of them have very imperfect ideas of the holiness of christian life and character. But in grace and knowledge. The re-union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, North and South, is attracting

appear disposed to again enter into an organic union partook of the Lord's Supper. Then commenced a with her sister of the North. Formerly they were general talk of the trials, difficulties, temptations. one Conference, but in 1844 a separation took place, eral have been beaten, and at one time sixteen were since which time, each has had its own General Con- in jail one hundred miles northwest of Ongole, beference, and manage its own affairs. The reason for cause they were Christians,) and the way they must the division is differently stated by the two sections. The North declares it was the wicked system of that, as slavery no longer exists, there is no justifiable reason why they should not become re-united. The South says, that no changes that have been effected in the political relations of the North and South have had any bearing upon this subject, or have removed their objections to a union. The Southern Methodist E. Caurch, got farther than the Political Southern Confederacy did, and has been acknowledged a regularly constituted Conference, and now appears strongly disposed to remain separate from, and independent of the Northern Conference. If they can have union with amity it looks as though Christ hobby, and we are "riding it to death." The final upwould be honoured thereby, but union without harm- shot of the whole matter is this - the result of all the ony, would not be so desirable. Their positions look | talking, and wrangling, and abuse, the onslaughts of like a suitor seeking an estranged bride The earnest wooing of the North may yet overcome the maiden coyness of the South, and the ecclesiastical nuptials and will assist in the final passing of the bills at the be celebrated to the satisfaction of both, and the close of the session; while Mr. Bliss-attends to the furtherance of the interests of Methodism, from Maine

I am rejoiced to learn that some of my dear breth. ren at home, are enjoying revival mercies. God bless them. Brethren, keep lowly and bring to your aid the immortal field pieces of inspiration, and victory G. A. HARTLEY. March 7th, 1870.

Miscellany.

A METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church has been erected in Fultohoa, in Bulgaria, bordering on the Black Sea. It numbers twenty-one members, and is the first Methodist Church ever built in Russia.

There is a religious revival going on at Cincinnati, and over 2,000 members have been added to the churches in consequence.

All the medical gentlemen connected with the Welsh fasting girl case have been summoned to ans- to Mr. Botsford, against whom he had spoken in wer a charge of "willfuly killing and slaying" Sarah | terms, to say the least, not very complimentary. But, Jacobs. It was one of the most flagrant cases of of course, you will understand that he was speaking trifling with human life that has occurred for many years. The physicians and the parents of the girl suffered her to starve to death on the pretence of liberty of speech, public men may expose each othdeterming whether she did or did not live without ers' faults in a manner which, half a century ago,

Council is to make the Popes infallible, but simply protection of the "dear" rights of the "dear" people. recognize as fact that they are, and always have been, infallible. If so, it will require some ingenuity to We give a specimen from the Protestant Churchman: advantage black men may yet be to the Congress of dying go straight to hell. This the Council of Trent of our Parliament house. anathematizes. The Church has always used the invocation of the Trinity in baptism. Pope Nicholas I.declares for baptism in the Name of Christ only. Stephen was to allow persons to haul lumber, when necessary, II. allowed the dissolution of marriages with slave- over intervening lands; but only when the snow was girls. All previous Popes pronounce it indissoluble. on the ground. There was very little opposition to Celestine III. dissolves marriage for the heresy of one touched in the Eucharist. Innocent III. declared anxious to do what is right, and have no inducement the Book of Deuteronomy to be binding on Christians. single word in the Bible, into which he had imported the fire of bye-gone days. Mr. Ryan was the only two thousand blunders."

large memberships. Of course, Romanism with all a son of Garibaldi who has studied in an Episcopalian its superstition is here. There are also Jewish Syna. College at Boston, has been ordained a minister of gogues and their Saturday services. The city church | that denomination, and proceeds shortly to his na-

of Angers, in the west of France, recently died, and men. The Sabbath is comparatively well observed; the funeral ceremonies have shown that Romanism and the general appearance of things on the Lord's is still under the power of singular superstitions. day, rather quiet and church going. In the cities, The corpse of the prelate was arrayed in sacerdotal however, as in many of the cities of the Northern | vestments, with the epi copal mitre. Twenty thou-States, newspapers are published as regularly as on sand persons, men and women, placed upon the inanimate body jewels, chaplets, and bracelets, in order to communicate to these articles, according to their bigoted notions, a supernatural virtue. This is a religion almost idolatrous. - Ecangelical Christendom.

A REMARKABLE CASE. - A case of conscience money week ago, a venerable farmer drove up to the resid- the mover that no portion of the Province is so pubence of Mr. E. S. Leavenworth, near Lock No. 2, and lic-spirited as the County which te represents, and of after making sure that he had come to the right | which he is justly proud. lieve his conscience in regard to a matter which of the Barristers' Society, no student-at-law is ally on account of it. On being kindly requested to or remuneration, either from his Barrister, or from Leavenworth, senior, was then proprietor. "A few day, Mr. Gough moved the House into Committee on rest since until the debt was paid with interest." So saying, he laid down \$2.75 before the astonished Gough, Lindsay, Sutton, Montgomery, McLeod, lady of the house, but refused to give his name, say- Keans, Peck, Caie, and Hibbard. ng he was ashamed to do so, and went away with a

We should be glad if many other persons had consciences as faithful and just, and would get relief in a imilar manner. - ED.

RUMSELLING A CRIME — The Vermont Legislature ffirmed a sound principle, and gave it a natural and becoming application, in the recent passage of an iable for damages committed by an intoxicated per son to whom he has unlawfully sold liquor.

the present postal rate on newspapers, characterizing young men of the country, tended greatly to increase it as an unjustifiable tax on knowledge. They de the respect we had for that body. mand that, as the times are so easy, this tax be reduced or totally appealed.

the abolishment of the like tax in the Dominion.

A REMARKABLE REVIVAL is now prevailing in Rondout, N. Y., chiefly in the Baptist Church, Rev. W. H. Evans pastor. A large number of Roman Catholics are among those who have been converted. in less than four months! The first Sabbath in last month the Rev. Mr. Evans baptized ninety five, and, evening, when he administered it to 500 communic-

other believers in Jesus. Twelve were from Sook - cussion of such important measures asul, a town of eight or ten thousand inhabitants, The Supply Bill is going through slowly, and there he forty two were throughly examined; besides, sed, amended in the above items, the Committee either myself or the native preachers have known having risen this evening. The Carleton Presbyterian Church has given a call taught by the word and Spirit of God, they will grow most of them, and more or less of their walk for Looking back on the discussion, we cannot but months. The eight whom we did not receive are | feel glad that the opposition have watched the Govaffairs. They may make everything right, and yet security of the people. Yet we cannot but think considerable attention just now. The North pro- be numbered with the people of God. An hour after that a go I deal of the discussion has been affected

In a subsequent letter Mr. Clough says: "Yesterday we again visited our baptistery and immersed slavery. The South asserts it was the "assumption twenty seven, who seemed to be worthy of the ordinof unconstitutional powers of the General Conference." | ance. Among the number were three Eurasians,-They separated however, and now the North says the Inspector of Police, Ongole, his wife, and mother

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. [From our Fredericton Correspondent.]

House of Assembly, March 29.

As we are now getting near the end of the session, and this is probably nearly the last opportunity, we shall have for a pleasant chat with our readers, you will probably pardon us if we devote a few remarks to the now famous "Botsford question," with which our humble efforts began. We have written so much of this very unpleasant affair, that we fear to pursue the subject further, lest you may think this is our Government on Council, and Council on Government, that Mr. Botsford remains in his place, discharges the duties of his office, as he has been wont to do. calls of his ordinary business. Whether they are both to get their pay, is a question with which we have nothing to do at present.

There has been a good deal of questioning and answering as to whether His Excellency would give his assent to the bills without Mr. Bliss' signature being attached to them, with the result above noted. Thus, the difficulty has been solved for the present, and the legislation of these seven long weeks has not been, as some feared it would be, all in vain.

Perhaps our readers, having read summaries of the speeches which have been delivered upon this question, and sharing in the general impression that, it being on account of the ignorance and stubbornness of the Government or Council, or both, that the dead-lock first occurred, they were at swords' poin s with each other, would expect that, personally, they would not be upon the best of terms. Perhaps we, too, might have entertained such an opinion. But, if we did, they were pleasantly dispelled a few days ago, by the appearance of the Attorney General in the upper chamber, his manly countenance wreathed with smiles, as he went around among the "grave and reverend" seigneurs, chatting affably as he went. And lo! we saw him talking in no unfriendly manner of George Botsford, Esquire, in his public capacity, as Clerk of the Legislative Council. And perhaps it is well that, in these days of liberty of thought and would have necessitated an "affair of honour," and et be first-rate friends withal. The intell INFALLIBILITY .- It is not pretended that the Papal | wisdom of the 19th century is essential to the proper

To one, however, who is unaccustomed to parliamentary discussions, it seems like a strange anomaly to hear an honorable member say, "if it were not reconcile the contradictions of faith and policy among unparliamentary, I would call so-and-so a villain," the infallible worthies of the past. No debating club and moving down to the lobbies ten minutes afterever showed more of difference in matters of opinion. | wards, hear the same honorable gentleman say to the same Mr. So-and-so, "My dear fellow, how do you do?" And yet this and kindred scenes are not unfa-"Innocent I. and Galasius I. declare that infants miliar to the frequenter of the lobbies and galleries

On last Wednesday a bill passed the Lower House entitled, "A bill to authorize the opening of winter roads for certain purposes." The object of the bill this bill in the Lower House. It went through 'swimmingly," if we may be allowed the expression. Alas! for this poor bill, that there should be this, and Adrian VI. declared Celestine heretical. an Upper Branch, composed of men, who, no matter Nicholas II. affirmed that Christ's body is sensibly | what may be said of their ability, are always most to pass unjust measures for electioneering purposes. There it met with opposition from the start, the ven-Sixtus V. forbade under anathema the change of a erable gentleman from Sunbury leading off with all man among all "their honors," to speak in its defence, and his speech was rather an assertion of its IMPORTANT IF TRUE. - It is stated by the Pays that harmlessness, than a claim for any merit which it possessed. The poor thing was kicked back and forth from one side of the room to the other, those old men handling their feet like boys at a foot-ball, until, at length, battered, bruised, and mashed to a jelly, it found a sad but quiet resting place in the lap STRANGE SUPERSTITIONS IN FRANCE. - The Bishop of the "six months hoist." Perhaps it was lost as much through the private efforts of its professed riends in the Lower House, as its open enemies in

Mr. Needham has pushed forward his two bills relating to the recovery of Dower, and to reduce the property qualification of members to that of electors, nd to allow widows and spinsters to vote upon their property; and the bustling mover has carried them up stairs, made his bow to the worthy President, and desired the concurrence of that honourab'e house

Mr. Lindsay's bill to enable the inhabitants of Carleton to assess themselves for a survey of a line of Railway from Woodstock to Riviere DuLoup, has is related by the St. Catherines Times. About a been agreed to, and stoot assertions on the part of

place, said he wished to unburden his mind and re- Our readers are probably aware that, by the rules roubled him so much that he could not sleep sound- lowed, during his term of study, to receive any salary nake known his trouble, he said that about sixteen | any other person, or practice or try causes in any years ago he was indebted to Mr. Leavenworth's Court, under pain of refusal of admission. This ther to the extent of seventy-five cents, for subscrip- made it next thing to impossible for a poor boy to tion to the St. Catherines Journal, of which Mr. | work his way into the profession. Well, on Wedneslights ago," he continued, "the matter was brought his bill to do away with this provision. This bill my mind in a dream, and I could not sleep nor seemed to be a favourite in the House, where the most liberal views prevail. It was ably supported by

It was opposed by the Attorney General, who is ight heart and a smile of satisfaction on his honest | President of the Barristers' Society, and by Mr. Needham, who is Vice President, while the Speaker spoke against the bill, though not very strongly. The Attorney General, however, was absent when

the vote was taken, and on the motion of Mr. Needham, that it be postponed for six months, there were only three on the affirmative-Needham, Stevenson, and Covert. The bill was then agreed to, and sent to the Upper House, where it met with general favor, Act-one section of which makes the liquor seller being opposed only by the Hon. Mr. President and We happenned to be in the Legislative Council

when this bill was under discussion, and the broad, NEWSPAPER POSTAGE .- A cable telegram states the liberal views which were enunciated, and the deterjournals of England almost unanimously denounce mination shewn to give every encouragement to the

On Saturday, Mr. Gough's bill to reduce the number of members of the House of Assembly from forty Newspaper Proprietors and subscribers too, ask for one to twenty one, was in Committee. This bill gave rise to a good deal of desultory discussion, in which several honorable members took particular pains to inform the House, no doubt, for the benefit of their constituents, that their Counties were entitled to so many members, and would, before long, have so many more inhabitants than such and such other The membership has been increased from 200 to 550 Counties. All this, of course, took up time-the people's time-and wasted money-the people's money-of which we have heard so much this last Sesfor want of time, postponed the Lord's Supper until sion of the Legislature, as a sort of tickle to "Philip's master," to crib a little from the late electioneering speech of the honorable member for Charlotte. At SIXTY-NINE BAPTIZED. - Rev. Mr. Clough thus length somebody moved it be postponed three months, writes from Ongole, India: "Last Sabbath, Aug. 1st, and so Mr. Gough's bill was lost. The member for was another time long to be remembered by us. Northumberland then introduced a bill to cut down Just fifty were present for baptism; some of these the number of the Executive Council. This bill, will of were from Cumbum, Ravypawd, one of the suburbs | course, receive the three months' hoist if it comes up, of the city of Cumbum, where there is said to be thirty | for it is too late in the session to enter into the dis-

twenty miles north of Cumbum, being nearly a hun- has been more or less discussion upon nearly every dred miles from Ongole. The canditates for baptism | item. The following amounts have been struck out : were of all ages, from the youth of fourteen or fifteen | \$400 for books for the Library; \$400 for Professor years of age to the old and decrepit, whose sojourn of Practical Mathematics in the University; \$100 off here below is nearly at an end. In the afternoon I | the amount for Immigration; \$1,000 of the amount amersed forty two, on profession of faith in Jesus. for Public Printing : \$1,000 off Public Buildings. A little Pentecost it was. I need not remark that | Since writing the above, the Supply has been pas-

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