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A TRIP TO THE COUNTRY. THIRD DISTRICT MEETING.

At half-past 3 p. m., on Friday last, we started for Upper Caverhill, York County, to attend the Third District Meeting. The drive of something over thirty miles was not ended till about 10 p.m. Of course several stops are to be counted in, which in part accounts for the length of time taken to travel the distance named. The drive, taken altogether, was pleasant and refreshing, the chief drawback being rough and muddy roads. Signs of a more rapid mode of transit were seen, and gave encouragement and hope. The Company having

THE RIVIERE DU LOUP RAILWAY in charge are obviously bent upon "business." They are not inclined to waste time in talk, but seem determined to do "with their might" and without any delay the work undertaken. Section of the road for several miles are now ready for the sleepers. Large parties of men are employed, and the work is being vigorously pushed forward.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

POSTAGE. - To prevent any misunderstanding or | souls are perishing for want of them. "Pray the | eating whatsoever is set before them. I despise difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office | Lord of the harvest to send forth labourers" is the | that laziness, and pity that incapacity of intellect, was held Saturday morning, which was quite largely its adaptation to their purpose. There is too much

form. Still, I think, the opposite extreme not a Fitzherbert. At the close of the afternoon meet- will observe, that all through the ages, men have

ing, the Lord's Supper was administered to a large been disposed to hold opinions as only right in lege of Christians to win souls to Christ," that of the light of a few succeeding years has shown these tatives. We have not space for a report; but we courageously declare itself in a matter which so cannot be absolutely correct, there is error somedisastrously affects the dearest interests of society. where, and it may be in myself. One is often star-

The Sabbath we believe was a grand and profitable | tled, to find that in attempting to investigate any day to all who participated in the services of the Lord's house. Business was resumed at 8 A. M. on

A MISSIONARY MEETING

SUNDAY,

MONDAY.

Church applied for admission, and was received the consequent of circumstance or accident, we into the District.

A DISTRICT MISSION SOCIETY was organized. The brethren after consultation, tiality, is so difficult, that, in most cases, it becomes

WORK FOR GOD.

Why does God ask the help of man? Why does keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the direction that Christ gives His people. Are they which leads men to grasp indiscriminately what is the Omnipotent demand any help? and if any, why To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the ready made to their hand, rather than to use their ours? Is he not perfectly competent to carry on reason as to its fitness, and their judgment as to his plans without us, and in spite of us, and with Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. attended. Speeches were made by brethren King- bolting of intellectual food-too little mastication mountains; he who has made the world one vast the month's labour has been given to Woodward's John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and horn, Harris, Gaunce and Jones. About \$30 was the -too much of trying to do what you see others do, garden, adorning it with all the beauty and pro- Cove, and until very recently it might have been than of doing what you yourself are fitted to per- fusion and infinite variety of vegetable life; he who | said with much propriety of the few of God's dear

> measureless spaces which himself only comprehends satan's seat is." Some two or three months ago the house was crowded at all the services. The desirable one, and a golden mean in this as else- and fills, and has placed them all under the secure they had in this place no meetings, no day school, preaching was at 10 A. M. by Rev. J. McLeod, at 2 where attainable. Several considerations may tend dominion of adequate forces and laws-could he two liquor stores or public nuisances, a Mormon all. P. M. by Rav. J. Gunter, and at 7 P. M. by Rev. T. to modify this extreme tenacity of opinion. You not cultivate his own vineyard unaided? Does he Temple, and a leading Mormon Eider who said become incompetent when he approaches the yesterday, that if the doctrines which he now held region of moral endeavour?

number of the lovers of Jesus. The subject of the contradistinction to others as only wrong, and have in all his realm no better workers, that he should in the stove and burn them. What do you think morning discourse was "The duty and the privi- been most exclusively attached to them, and yet choose such poor ones? Where were his unfallen of such a doctrine as this to be taught to our rising the afternoon was "The duty of the church with to be utterly untenable. You will see, too, that in them to this task? Was it beneath them, or did it was organized and continued to prosper until a reference to the drinking customs of the present most cases, men held these extreme views from some transcend their powers? They had been at work man, who professes to be a guide to the blind and day," and that of the evening "The word of God a circumstances of education or association, which in the world from the beginning, guarding the way instructor of the foolish, came to the Island and lamp to our feet." The afternoon sermon deserves influences every step of reasoning, and guided to to the tree of life, bringing revelations to the pamore than a passing notice. Bro. Gunter took hold every conclusion, so easy is it for the judgment to and ascending the ladder Jacob saw, flying on glad was soon deprived of its leader, and the new comer of his subject with a strong hand, and dealt some follow in the path of inclinatiou. Now, as thus wings to execute the divine behests, hovering with organized a new church, and put our former leader hard blows at the head of the giant evil of the day. | light and freedom are necessary conditions to the tireless interest over the Redeemer's earthly life. in charge of the new organization. This state of He was unsparing in his condemnation of the action perfect use of reason, and since the light is ever Why shall not they be his commissioned messenof the Legislature in throwing out the St. John Li- defective, and the freedom ever tramelied by habits through all the earth and down all the ages? No; came to save the Island, or as God's special messenquor Bill, and gave his hearers much sound counsel of thought and life, we may see how conclusions it may not be so. As Jesus stands in Bethany, as to their responsibility in the choice of represen- are liable to be wrong. Now, in fact, they can with one foot in the invisible chariot, which in a never be broadly and thoroughly true, but only for moment more is to sweep him up right royally to ism, and after many heavy blows had been dealt at are convinced that the discourse will have a good particular aspects of any question. Other men, who who throng the ascending track of his triumph, effect. Such truth, plainly and fearlessly declared are strong in mind and pure in heart, maintain the but to men-awkward, imperfect creatures, like is much needed, and we hope the pulpit will exact opposite to what I maintain; and, as both you and me my brother-that he says; "Ge ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," and "Lo ! I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

question, he runs into a groove that his wish or in- and there would be no ocasion for stumbling if we and the place became noted for its wickedness. clination had made, and is rather like an attorney could discover none at all. It should be enough This state of things continued until during the seeking arguments to sustain a preconception, than make salvation actual

readily may observe, that to be in a position to investigate truly, and decide with absolute impar-

thought that they might in this way be better able almost an impossibility for us, with our present

DENOMINATIONAL. HOME MISSION REPORTS.

Home Mission Society :-DEAR BROTHER, -- In the month just closed I have

no aid from scraph or archangel? Could not he, extended what general care I could to all the who by his bare word established the everlasting churches on this Island; but the largest portion of

has made populous with worlds and systems the children in this place, "Thou dwellest even where

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proved to be a deception, he would be an Infidel. And, if he wants any help, why ours? Were there | and he would put all the Bibles he had in his house sons who beheld and shouted for joy over the generation? Eight years ago we had a good reviworld's creation? And why did he not summon val in this part of the Island, and a branch church triarchs and prophets, with eager feet, descending begun his work of destruction. The little branch things continued for a while, until some of the gers to bear the glad tidings they first announced Apostles (as they say) of the great Joseph Smith ger sent for that very purpose, and soon a great battle began between Campbellism and Mormonhis throne, it is not to the exalting scraphic legions each other and some wounds inflicted, Campbellism had to haul down its colours and surrender. A Mormon church was organized, and he who had been head of the enemy's host is now a Morman Elder. Soon discord and division was assisted by another mighty enemy-strong drink. One rum shop and then another until drunkenness and crime Why? The reasons we can not unfold in full; to a most fearful extent was practiced in the land, for us to know that this is the way God has chosen spring. A few of the friends on the Island stood He is not bound to give account of his ways to us. up for their rights, and succeeded in getting two-

Pen and Scissors.

THERE ARE NOW 2000 Protestant worshippers in Madrid, and the number is steadily increasing.

The Governor of Utah is delivering Bible lectures in Salt Lake City.

MISS STEVENS, a beautiful blonde preacher, is creating a profound religious sensation in Georgia. So say the papers.

THERE ARE NO LESS than 4,000 seamen's libraries afloat, and they contain about 200,000 volumes in

AN EXTRAORDINARY TESTIMONIAL. - As strong a proof of the greatness and genuineness of a revival s found in the indirect as in the direct results. It is safe to estimate that a thousand conversions are the direct results of the revival at Lawrence, Kansas. But such a number of persons could not pass through such a change as conversion implies, without very decidedly and variously affecting the community in which they reside. That great things have been done in this Western New-England town. read in proof the following extract from the inaugural of Mayor Hadley, a member of the Society of Friends

"But especially do I feel my heart to swell with humble thankfulness for the remarkable outpouring of the Holy Spirit amongst us which has been so wonderfully manifested within the last few months. However the unbelieving world may cavil, it carnot be denied that the more our hearts are filled with the love of God, and the nearer we live up to and practice the principles inculcated by his holy religion, the better citizens we become, and the better we are prepared to discharge our duty to our fellow-citizens and to our country.'

Words like these, in such a setting as a Mayor's naugural, you may look a long time before finding gain. The great awakening is a recognized public benefaction. Like the quiet and invisible air, that seeks and fills the smallest and most impenctrable recesses, the spirit of the revival has obtained an entrance and made its presence felt in every place, however high cr low, throughout the city.

MISSIONARY SPIRIT.-One of the most gratifying as a judge, viewing the whole with impartiality, The antecedent presumption is immeasurably strong thirds of the rate payers to sign a petition, and thus results of the great revival in Kansas. under the Reports from last year's Committees were heard and so deciding on the real merits of the case. As that this plan is the best plan possible. "He that the Liquor Licenses were stopped. A good day labours of Rev. Mr. Hammond, is the awakening of and action taken upon them. The License of Bro. the verdict of judgment, in nine cases out of ten, spared not his own Son, but delivered him up for school is now working well under the new School an intense, practical missionary spirit, which has D. P. Harris was renewed. Lower Canterbury follows the inclination, and as inclination is always us all," to make salvation possible-" how shall he Law. We have held a number of meetings in a found embodiment in an evangelistic society, simnot with him also freely give us all things," to hall belonging to one of the former liquor dealers, lilar to that of the "Christian Brothers" among the which he very kindly offered us without price. Catholics, less organic but no less operative, and Necessities of the case lying beyond our ken may The little branch has been revived again from the far more "Catholic." according to the truest standhave made man's agency indispensable in carrying dust, and a weekly meeting established, and they ard. As a result of the labors of the brotherhood forward God's work. How do we know that God are contemplating purchasing a building for a place in connection with resident Christians at different could directly, and without any human intervention of worship, in which, we hope, to hold our meet- points, it is estimated that a thousand others have impress his truth savingly on any human soul? ings in a few weeks, the Lord willing, and also been led to Jesus. The meetings have been held to care for the churches which are destitute. The habits of thought and analysis. These considera- How do we know that angels could by any possi- hope to see a good Sabbath School established. In all parts of the country, and in many places at delegates were instructed to lay the matter before tions should make us, modestly, hold our opinion bility, come into such intimate relations of sym- We have four Sabbath Schools on the main Island, quite a distance outside, along the different lines of the churches, and solicit funds. Of course all that when once formed, and very carefully to know, that pathy with us as are essential to make either the one at White Head, and one at Two Islands. Also, railway, so that already two thousand conversions s raised will be expended in the District. It is our investigations, which led to them, have been spoken or the written Word effective? We sometimes assume that the expedient God has chosen working well. Total number on books 191 schol- one of the greatest revivals on record. A church hoped the churches will make generous contribu- as full as possible, and that we have not allowed was not of several possible to him, and about equ- ars. North Head has a private school, and Seal of thirty-three members has been formed at one of tions, and the Executive Committee will do their ourselves to be led blindly by our inclinations. ally feasible. How do we know but it was the Cove has none as yet, because of their having no the points near the edge of the county, where, only only one Infinite Wisdom could devise? This we suitable school house, but we hope to have one a week or ten days before the organization, simply do know : that, "since by man came death, by soon. The people at Grand Harbour are already one solitary Christian could be found who would man came also the resurrection of the dead"-the | making preparation to receive the friends that will avow himself such. Several Sunday schools have resurrection of the soul from sin, and of the body | come to the District Meeting. The brethren and | been formed, with good promise of permanency. judice. We should always be in a position to ad- from the grave. Through human nature the per- friends may depend upon our having some suitable Other churches and Sunday schools will undoubtsonal Word, the eternal Logos, came to human na- conveyance to and from the Island, and we will let edly soon be formed out of the material gathered. ture ; and through human nature the word of in- them know in time through the Intelligencer. We ----piration was given : "Holy men of old spake as shall be happy to see a goodly number of the bre-For the Religious Intelligencer. thren and the friends in attendance. To all Ministers of the Gospel, Superintendents, Teach-Yours, in the Gospel, ers, and friends of the Sunday School cause in the J. N. BARNES. Province of New Brunswick :--Grand Manan, June 3rd, 1872. Rev. G. T. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary Home Mis-The Saint John Sunday School Union, wishing to sion Society. romote the growth of Sunday Schools of all De-DEAR BROTHER,-The flight of time again reiominations throughout the Province, and to render most harmonious and pleasant, and we think can- pecially, than to be hasty in the formation of opin- They are the fit vehicles of all the power God has minds me of my duty to report to you my labors in them every assistance in its power, have employed the services of Mr. N. L. Price, as Colporteur; and I spent one Sabbath in Southampton, thence hope by this means to carry out their object more came directly to this place, and since have spent my | efficiently. Mr. Price will travel through the countime here and at North River, the greater part of try districts, and carry with him a full supply of that is wrong, but not as easy to answer as to why ; for convincing sinners, for edifying believers, for the time at the latter place. On account of so first class Sunday School Literature turnished by nuch rainy weather the roads have been very bad, the Union, to be sold to Sunday Schools and those notwithstanding, our meetings have been well at- connected with them, at a very slight advance on and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded if tended. The brethren and sisters at North River the cost; thus enabling many, who may not be in have been strengthened, and there has been quite a position to reach St. John easily, to obtain books n increase of union. for Sunday School Libraries and other religious There is a large number of people in that place purposes at a very low price. The Executive Comwork, it is no less for the workers. We were made who have not professed religion, who paid the mittee would earnestly commend Mr. Price to the strictest attention to the meetings, and a number good offices of all who have the prosperity of the ame forward for prayers, yet there seemed a lack | Sunday School cause at heart, and wish to assist in f strength on the part of the church. carrying on a good work; and they hope he will be The church in this place manifests a good inter- | cordially received by all Christians, that he may be est in the cause of God. In the absence of minis- able to travel through the country at as little cost ime, or a ship for motion through the water. We ters they maintain two meetings on the Sabbath as possib

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THE SHETLANDERS,

for whom the Company sent, reached Fredericton were already at work. They are an intelligent and ing will be held with the church at Mouth of Kes- all obtainable light on what we hold in opinion ; hardy looking set of men, and will, doubtless, give wick. A vote of thanks to the people of Caverbill and, as Archbishop Whately well says-should good satisfaction to their employers. They express for their hospitality was enthusiastically carried, as bring to all our investigations, a judgment held in themselves as well satisfied with what they have it deserved to be. God bless the people who so abeyance, no matter how decided our will may be. seen of the country, and are especially well pleased with their hearty reception, and the excellent provision made in anticipation of their arrival. They say they expected to find a much rougher country; as one expressed it, "We had wrong ideas of the place, we did not think there would be near so much cultivation." They also say that they have no doubt that many hundreds of their countrymen can be induced to come out if the Company's agent should visit them in the winter, when they are not so busy as at other seasons of the year. They are a sober people, and look as though they were of the industrious kind. We hope they may prove good, and that the R. R. Company may bring out many more of them. Such a class of settlers would be a real gain to the country. We already the graceful arch of the rainbow; the gradual have more than enough of the kind who submit more readily to the dictation of the R. C. Priesthood than to the laws of the country; and care should be taken to introduce a more reliable and valuable class of people.

the R. R. is rapid, and report says that by the end of the year more than thirty miles will be opened visit to Caverhill to travel by rail.

THE CROPS

are not far advanced, the grass excepted. Everything else has suffered from the continuous wet and cold weather. Farmers say they have no recollection of ever having had so backward a season. Many have been unable to do their sowing, or even their ploughing. In some instances the potato planting is not yet finished, and acres of oats are yet unsown, while little or no buckwheat is in the ground. The fine warm weather since Saturday has been a great benefit, and farmers are making the most of it to finish that which ordinarily is done much earlier in the season. It need not be surprising if in "the harvest time" the yield be as abundant and the garners as full as in years when the" seed time" seems more propitious.

IN CAVERHILI

time has wrought much change. During the eight years which have passed since we were last there, a marked improvement has taken place. The fields are broader and deeper, the stumps have disappeared, and signs of prosperity are visible on every hand, all indicating much persevering industry on the part of the sturdy farmers of the place.

RELIGIOUSLY

there has been a decided forward movement. The people no longer worship in the school-house. A

best to secure the right man or men for the work. We are bound to carry out what we believe to be The organization of the Society is something of an right; but it is equally our duty to see that our experiment, and its success rests in not a small de- beliefs are not prejudices, nor the offspring of pregree with the churches.

Smith and J. B. Cliff-were appointed to attend but should also zealously labor to make the pronot fail of having a good effect.

sure of prosperity in the year now begun !

For the Religious Intelligencer. STUDY TALKS. NO. IV.

BY FRANK FUNNYMAN.

Certain lines, which bound form, are more pleasing to the eye than others ; and, nature, in her general manifestation of beauty, has chosen these as her own. The rounded dome of blue above us; curve of mountains; the sinuous courses of rivers; the rounded symmetry of trees and clouds: all these tell us of the choice of nature. Angularities are avoided, or, when thrown in, are not an element of beauty in themselves, but serve to heighten that

The progress being made in the construction of quality in the surroundings by the power of contrast. Just as in the material world, so in the social. The man of even, rounded development, for traffic. We shall at least expect on our next free from sharp angularities of character or disposition, is the one whom, other things being equal, we most respect and love. Not that character, and every virtue that goes to form it, should not have fullness and volume; but these consist rather with curve outline than with angular. To the former the capacity is greater and the resistance less; consequently, the effect more decided; to the latter, the capacity less and the friction more-therefore, the results so much the smaller. Of the latter class of persons there are many in the world. I have one in my mind now who will serve as an example. He has more brain than body; it might have been the same if he had had much more body than brain. He is very sensitive to outside influences, and will have it that every wind blows directly against his own windows. He is a stickler for truth, or, rather, for his view of the truth; for, in his case, the dishis peculiar beliefs. If friends ever so dear to him, differ in the least, they, not he, are wrong. Lookng through his green glasses, he is ready to aver that roses and apple bloom are alike green. On every action he brings the wound up machinery of his mind to bear, and if that turn out a product itting his mould of error, the action and the actor must go to the wall without benefit of mass or prayer. The verdict of his judgment stands like he laws of the Medes and Persians, on which no neat and substantial chapel has been erected, which uspicion of falsity must lie, and every letter of is really a credit to the community. Its size is which must take on the full vitality of execution lood men may see matters in other lights; the beam is in their eye; there is surely no mote in his. With equal love for truth, and beginning from imilar premises, others come to different conclusiins ; their logic is indifferent ; his must stand intact. Is conclusions and deductions are synonyms for jusice and truth, and to impeach them is to be rebellious against right. Such a man is not happy himself; place are Christians. If we do not mistake there is he has not the faculty of making others happy. Ie is full of jagged edges, against which one is always scratching himself, and which he himself aust occasionally have broken and chipped. His pet ideas grow all the larger in his eyes as he excludes wider thought, and becomes so a part of an unusually interesting season. A great many himself, that you might as well thrust him with a Christian men and women spoke of their hope in word, or make attempts on his purse, as to presume Christ, and encouraged each other in the Divine to attack one of them; he will take it directly as a life. The business of the session was commenced ersonal matter. He cannot be considerate and at 2 p. m. The ministers present were Elders charitable; for that presupposes some recognition Gunter, Kinghorn, Fitzherbert and McLeod, and of worth in other ideas; but he is so wrapped up in Licentiate D. P. Harris. Rev. J. McLeod was his own opinions, that he starts out on the suppoelected to the Chair. The reports from the sition-that whatever conflicts against these, are churches represented were received and read. necessarily wrong. He never says, "I think he is There were 59 additions by baptism during the is error." "To my mind that will not stand;" but year. The speeches on the state of the cause were "He is all wrong." "That is false." He glorifies spirited. The encouraging features in the con- reason, and will say, "My reason is my guide; and dition of the churches, as developed in the reports, if i fail to follow it, I shut my eyes on my only were dilated upon, while the defects were not by light. Can I be loyal to truth, and not stand rigorously to it? Shall I cease to bring every ac-Many good and pointed things were said by which tion to the tribunal of my judgment, and shall I it is hoped the churches may profit. As usual there then fail to execute the judge's sentence ?" And were several churches represented neither by letter this at first sight appears plausible enough. I am nor delegates. It will indeed be a bright day when no advocate for this facility of opinion, which bows not one will be missing at roll call. "Sendeus to every passing influence, and possesses neither help" was the cry from almost every church. Min- consistency nor firmness. I don't like to see men, ed twenty thousand dollars for the Baptist Chapel was densely crowded, and the greatest solemnity the preaching of De Witt Talmage at the Brooklyn ' chinery gets in good working order she will make

Three delegates-Brethren G. E. Foster, T. W. mit that there is a possibility of our being in error, on Thursday, and the next day several of them the General Conference. The next District Meet- bability as slight as possible. We ought to seek they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Human nature is fertile in excuses and complaints. We are prone to put off the blame of our rreligion and of our imperfect virtue on God. We hink some other agencies might make us good ; might lead us to Christ, or nearer to him. The kindly cared for us. The session throughout was Now, nothing is more natural, for young men es- old truths and methods seem to have little power.

nons, and dogmatic in their expression; two evils to bestow. The preaching of this old gospel by the mission field. May the Lord grant the churches a larger mea- which ruin their power of thought, and injure their of imperfect believers, and the study of it in the mperfect men; the illustration of it in the lives influence. 'Tis easy to say that this is right, and only perfect Book-these are God's best expedients and a good rule for any one to adopt, is, when he saving souls. If these can not save men, they never can be saved at all. "If they believe not Moses finds himself asserting this and that, to quietly ask himself why, and sit down calmly to think it out, one rose from the dead.'

and to make his mind up determinedly, not to hold If God's plan for propagating the gospel is thus anything as right or wrong, without being able to the best conceivable for the subjects of Christian give substantial reasons therefor. In this day of a or work. All our organs and faculties are fitted multiplicity of reading matter and spoken matter, for resolute activity. The strong man, the nimble it is fast becoming our curse, that we are more con- fingers, the agile foot, the quick eye, the thinking sumers than producers, and less thinkers than hear- mind, the decisive will, all indicate man as a workers. Out of this arises two errors ; this fearful fa- er, just as plainly as a watch was made for keeping cility of principle, which we hold, not as being a are by nature full of appetites, propensities, desires growth in ourselves with firm tenacity, but as a and passions, which evermore summon us to action. foreign product of other brains and teachings to be It is only by work that our powers attain their norshifted and changed; and, consequently, think not mal development. You send your boy to school what for ? To acquire knowledge ? Yes, in what of it as a thing founded in truth and immutable; part ; but more yet, to work his mind. If at the and so come ultimately to a state of perfect indif- end of his college course he should instantly ference with regard to moral principle, which yields forget all his Latin and Greek and mathematics, its dreadful harvest for woes our country over. power to study, he would have more than half left. The other error is the one of which I have been The worker finds himself in a workshop. The talking. Men have a leaning to some particular Great Artificer did not make this world to be a view, and in books suited to their purpose, find all lounging place for idlers. If he had meant it for the arguments necessary for its support, and take that, he would have leveled the mountains, and bridged the streams, and put the metals on the these ready made, and appropriate them to their surface, and made all the crops spontaneous and use All the while the real thought is not exercised, the climates equable. So far from this, everything but subordinate to mere memory, and what is re- summons us to work. We have to get our bread ceived as dogmas, is given out again, unchanged, from the soil, and our dwellings from forest and quarry, and the metals from the deep foundations equally dogmatically. The other side is left unof the hills. Agriculture, manufactures, and comtouched, unless it be for the mere purpose of better merce call for incessant industry. Our social state refuting it. How unfair would this be in dealings also demands work, and work of a higher order. between men. How unfair then is it in investiga- The consenting and the conflicting interests and tion, and in thus acting how little can we claim passions of men have filled the world, with thinking, planning, and acting, which have often for ourselves to stand on the broad foundation of risen to the pitch of agonizing struggle. Polities truth. Let me counsel all to cultivate a high and legislation, diplomacy, war-how these great indeep-toned love of truth for its own sake, not from terests have tasked the utmost energies of man a regard to its consequences. There is more need of And out of all this turmoil of endeavor in subdung Nature, in promoting agriculture, commerce, careful watching here than most people imagine. and the arts, in governing men in founding and tinction may be very marked. Though the heavens Let us but think of it seriously, and shall we not defending states, manhood has emerged—physical have in humility to confess, that we love truth. not intellectual, volitive, moral manhood It would be very strange if that highest type of so much for itself, as for its results-the honor, the manhood which the gospel aims at were to be acrosperity, the name that it brings in its train.

hieved by a totally different plan. It is, indeed, And we hate falsehood, not absolutely, as we should, by faith in the atoninig Saviour that get thes parbut rather in its consequences-the shame, the dis- | don of guilt, " without the deeds of the law." But grace, the loss that it entails. So that we love not the salvation thus begun we must " work out." It is "by patient continuance in well-doing" that we are to " seek for glory and honor and immortality." trappings, and these in proportion to their seeming And that well-doing is most efficient for ourselves importance. And so when we imagine the conse- when it is chiefly directed not to self, but to others. iences to be small, we are light of loyalty to truth Many a case of spiritual dyspepsia has been curand slow to reprobate the falsehood; and as we, ed by self-forgetful doing good. One of the most intelligent and conscientious members of a certain finite, cannot know the end whereto tendeth even church, came into a condition of chronic religious the interesting patient. He did so ; and, after long poor, sick neighbor you can find !" The distinguished dyspeptic was shocked beyond expression ; Work, work, work for God, if you wish to reanature is alive with activities. Be not a solitary MISS SMILEY'S BAPTISM .- Miss Smiley, the celebrated Quaker preacher, was baptized in the Handethrone inclination when they are contrary to it, hoped the time would come when liberty of conand to hold fast through light and dark the strong science in ordinances would be allowed, as in other matters. As this could not be at present, she arm of truth, is possible for man, and only worthy should hold an independent position in regard to denominations. Twely .: years ago Miss Smiley had the subject of baptism under consideration, but the UNDER THE WILL of the late Miss Nabby Joy, decided opposition of her friends led her to dismiss the sum of \$280,500 has been appropriated to pub- it at that time. A year ago the subject was renewlic charities in Boston, in sums ranging from \$200 ed, and the investigations culminated in her baptism. A member of the same Society-a gentle-THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION has pledg- man-was baptized at the same time. The house test by their presence that they are interested in year. It is expected that when the Falmount of ma-. . I prevailed. Tabernacle.

and two during the week. I was with them at Mr. Price will also endeavour to establish Suntheir last conference, and after the Sabbath morning | day Schools in districts where they are needed. neeting had the privilege of commemorating the H. R. SMITH, A. W. MASTERS, leath and suffering of our blessed Saviour. The Corresponding Secretary. occasion was one of great solemnity and blessing to St. John, N. B., June 1872. nany. They also have a large Sabbath school.

The report in the Moncton Times, by Rev. Mr. simpson, of three members from this church joining but retain this development and discipline and the Baptist church, Salisbury, by letter, is incorrect. I purpose going to-morrow to visit the church at

Corn Ridge I have collected for Home Missions, \$22.10. Yours in gospel bonds. S. E. CURRY.

Coverdale, June 10th, 1872.

OBITUARY. MRS. DOUCETT.

On May 16th, at Knowlesville, C. Co., Mary, wife Wm. Steeves, Sr., of Elgin, Albert County, and of Rev. C. Doucett passed "over the river" to "the John Trites, of Coverdale, were drowned near Petetter land.'

At the time of her death, Mrs. Doucett was 53 large families, and will be much regretted by the ears and eleven months old. She was the youngt daughter of Thomas and Mercie Parfitt, and was orn in Yarmouth, N. S. Her mother was a wo- The Westmorland County Justices have decided by man of marked piety, and an carnest labourer for a majority of about twenty not to build a new Christ. She was very anxious that her children Court House at present .- An inundation on the should be christians; and she seemed particularly oncerned for the salvation of her youngest daugher Mary. Often was she (Mary) awakened from vince of Ferrara alone .- Despatches from Arizona er slumber by the voice of prayer to find that her say that the whole southern part of that Territory mother was wrestling with God in her behalf. She is overrun by the Apache Indians. All the settlers oved her mother devotedly and never left her till leath separated them which occurred a few months after her marriage with Mr. Doucett in 1837. She ing their homes and crops .- A large Welsh colony never ceased to be a mourner for her dear mother, is to settle in Nebraska in September next.-There and often experienced a belief that she should is a girl in Minnesota, only eighteen years of age, know her in heaven. It was long after her moth- who, with the aid of two boys, runs a farm of over er's death before she publicly professed taith in Christ, though she had some time before found re-two hundred acres: she put \$500 in a St. Paul ief when she carried her great grief to God. She bank last year .- Kentucky claims to have a fine and her husband were baptized on the same day in quarry of lithographic stone, only one other being

the spring of 1843 by Rev. C. Knowles. She uni- known in the world .-- Under a recent special decree during her life a consistent member. She was a of the Danish Government against Mormon emisdevoted christian, and a most loving mother. saries, several of them have been publicly flogged out eight weeks before her death she had a for "enticing to immorality." A single raft, containslight attack of rheumatic fever, but she had so far ing 2,500,000 feet of lumber and 1,000,000 of laths, recovered as to be able to attend to light household is on its way down the Mississippi .- Immense disduties and to walk out. No fears were entertained either by herself, her family or physician of any coveries of new silver lodes are being made in the serious results. Her patient and gentle demeanour | vicinity of Schelburne, Eastern Nevada, causing a were remarked by all. Her Bible and hymn book new mining excitement in San Francisco.-Half the were her only reading, and from the precious promises depositors in the Massachusetts savings banks are of the Divine Word she seemed to draw fresh comfort. On the 16th May she appeared unusually well women, and \$26,000,000 is the sum total of the and cheerful, and she retired early and slept sweet- amount deposited by them .- John Costigan, M. P., ly for about two heurs. She then awoke with a Grand Falls, is sick with the small pox. alight cough, but, after taking something to ease it, remarked how much refreshed she was. Some | THE GLASS COMPANY .- At a meeting of the Stocktime after the family had all retired, she be- holders of the "Saint John Glass Company" held gan to cough again quite violently; she seemed on Tuesday evening for the purpose of organizing to be in great distress, and wished to get up. She the Company, A. L. Palmer, Charles N. Skinner, did so and walked to her chair in the next room, Dr. Botsford, James Christie, M. D., and G. R. giving some directions what to do for her. She Pugsley, Esquires, were elected Directors of the then began to pray-"O, for one moment's case !" Company. A. L. Palmer, Esq., was chosen Presi-"Dear Jesus, thou alone canst do it." The family dent, and G. R. Pugsley was appointed Secretary became much alarmed. Her husband finding her and Treasurer. The workmen for the factory will hands growing cold, asked, "Are you going to arrive to-night, and operations on an extensive leave us?" She answered, "I think so," and im- scale will be commenced at once. The capital nediately expired without a struggle. They at stock of the company is \$20,000, of which \$10,000 first thought it was only a fainting fit, and tried to has been paid up.-Tribune.

It is hope 1st of Au HALIF commenc BREVITIES .- A woodboat loaded with hay was continued Church, burned just below Fredericton on Saturday .- The pletely sl boiler in Carmau's mill, a few miles below Fredericpassed or ton, exploded on Friday evening last. No person the timbe was injured .- Three men-Abraham Filmore and roof of shattered ing was a it was sl ticodiac Bridge, on the 13th inst. They all leave broken. lightning old Prov community, as they were men much respected. and the done; w hail fell ence. T Pro, rendered 22,000 persons homeless in the Proevening The M of St. Jo Grenadie fluence o in the Sonata Valley have fled to Tucson, abandonwill be i

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President S. S. Union. The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 14, 1872.

28x42. The pews (exclusive of some reserved ones) sold for enough to cover the building expense. When religious services were first commenced in the settlement, some twenty-one years ago, there were only four or five persons to meet for worship. Now they have a church with between ninety and a hundred members. It is a cheering thing that a large number of the young men and women of the no rum sold in the place, and it is in a great measure free from many of the evil influences that prove so destructive elsewhere.

DISTRICT MEETING.

The Social Conference on Saturday morning was any means passed by.

the slightest action, we know not what evil we despondency. Every effort was made to comfort thereby perpetuate or originate. So we lie daily him. His case grew worse and worse. His pasby word and by action, and think it harmless, or tor, in despair, invited a brother minister to visit innocent diversion, or pleasant pastime, while all hearing of the mysterious and aggravated sympthe time truth bleeds of her wounds, and habit toms, simply said, "I know what will cure you. wears her iron bands about us, which, shall Take a Bible under one arm and a loaf of bread soon in greater matters, separate us from living under the other, and go and pray with the the first verity, till our lives become a hollow sham. The greatest of kings is truth, whose sceptre just as another great patient once was by a prophreacheth from the rivers to the ends of the earth. et's equally simple prescription of Jordan water. Length of days is in his right hand, in his left But, on reflection, he tried the remedy and found riches and honor. He weareth a crown for each of it just as effective. his true subjects, which neither time nor eternity lize a noble type of Christian manhood. God shall see fade away. His loyal ones he clothes in works ; Jesus works. He said : "My Father workrobes of enduring whiteness, and decks with fitting | eth hitherto, and I work." Angels are workers. " Are ornament. Religion, law, social right, &c., are but they not all ministering (i. e., serving) spirits ?" All his ministers clothed with a part of his glory. idler in this magnificent army.- Independent. Whilst we pay strict allegiance to any one of these, let us not forget that Universal Truth must be reverenced by us, and that the higher sovereign son Place Baptist church, on Sunday night, by the should claim the most abiding loyalty. To act out pastor, Rev. Mr. Pentecost. It was distinctly anthe truth, and speak it in great or small; to haste nounced that she did not unite with the Baptist and avoid the false in lesser as well as in greater church, but simply accepted the ordinance. Before things; to eschew white lies as well as black; to ety of Friends, to avoid a formal excision. She not speak lightly of any truth or act lightly with would have preferred, she said, to have remained regard to it; to be able to uncrown prejudice, and a baptized believer with her own people, and she

and hate not the real substance, but the accidental

to \$20,000.

restore her to consciousness, but, alas! she had

assed away forever. No farewell word : suddenly WESTERN EXTENSION RAILWAY .- At the annual her life went out, to God who gave it. That she meeting to-day, A. Jardine, Esq., was re-elected Prehas gone to be with the "Dear Jesus" whom she sident, and R Robinson, T. R. Jones, Lewis Carvell loved there can be no donbt. The grief of her and J. R. Ruel were elected directors, Major W. B. family at the loss is deep; they will miss her al- Robinson declined being nominated. The receipts ways and will mourn that from them she has been from passengers, freight and all other sources for taken. May God the Lord be their strength and 1871, was \$120,806. During the year 69,917 parcomfort, for they have learned to love and trust sengers were carried and 71,221 tons of freight, being Him. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. a large increase over last year. G. T. Hartley. Text 1 John iv., 16. Rev. T. O.

A FAST STEAMER .- The new steamer Falmouth, DeWitt was also present. The doctor says the cause of death was the bursting of a blood vessel of the New England and Nova Scotia Steamship near the heart .-- Com.

Company, left Halifax at 4.15 'clock on Tuesday afternoon, and made the passes to Portland in 274 hours-which is an hour and quarter better than FOUR THOUSAND PEOPLE every Sunday night at- the remarkable quick run of Forest City and

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