

REV. I. E. BILL, EDITOR.

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth

'eace, good will toward Men.'

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#### A SERMON.

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REV. C. H. SPURGEON, AT EXETER HALL, STRAND LONDON.

Concluded.

" "And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house." -Acts xvi. 31.

8. One other stumbling-block, and I will have done. Some there be that say "Oh, sir, I would trust in Christ to save me if I could see that my faith brought forth fruits. Oh, sir, when I would do good, evil is present with me." Excuse my always bringing in my own feelings as an illus-tration, but I feel when I am preaching to tried sinners that the testimony of one's own experience is generally more powerful than any other illustration that can be found. It is not, believe me, any display of egotism, but the simple desire damned." to come home to you, that makes me state what I have felt myself. The first Sunday after I came to Christ I went to a Methodist chapel. The ser-mon was upon this text : "O wretched man that I am ! who shall deliver me from the body of this death ?" I had just got as far as that in the week. I knew that I had put my trust in Christ, and I knew that, when I sat in that house of prayer, my faith was simply and solely fixed on the atonement of the Redeemer. But I had a weight on my mind, because I could not be as holy as I wanted to be. I could not live without When I rose in the morning I thought I would abstain from every hard word, from every evil thought and look; and I came up to that chapel groaning, because "when I would do good evil was present with me." The minister said that when Paul wrote the verse I have quoted, he was not a christian ; that this was his experience before he knew the Lord. Ah, what error, for I know that Paul was a christian, and I know the more Christians look to themselves the more they will have to groan, because they cannot be what they want to be. What, you will not believe in Christ until you are perfect? Then you will never believe in him. You will not trust the precious Jesus till you have no sins to trust him with? Then you will never trust him at all. For rest assured you will never be perfect till you see the face of God in heaven. I knew one man who thought himself a perfect man, and that man was backed. This was my rebuke to his pride, " Surely if the Lord gave you a perfect soul he would give you a perfect body to carry it in."-Perfection will not be found this side of the grave. Your business is to trust in Christ. You must depend on nothing but the blood of Christ.— Trust in Christ and you stand secure. " He that believeth on the Son of God hath everlasting life." It is our duty to fight against corruption ; it is our privilege to conquer it; it is our honor to feel that we are fighting against sin; it shall be our glory one day to tread it beneath our feet. But to-day expect not complete victory. Your very consicousness of sin proves that you are alive. The very fact that you are not what you want to be, proves that there is some high and noble thoughts in you that could not come by nature. You were content with yourself some six weeks ago, were you not ? And the fact that you weeks ago, were you not ? And the fact that you are discontent now, proves that God has put a new life into you, which makes you seek after a higher and better element in which to breathe. When you become what you want to be on earth, then despair. When the law justifies you, then you have fallen from grace; for Paul has said, "When we are justified by the law we are fallen from grace." But while I feel that the law condemns me it is my joy to know that believing in Christ, "There is no condemnation to him that is in Christ Jesus, who walks not after the flesh, but after the Spirit." And now though I have been trying to clear the way I feel conscious that very likely I have been putting a stone or two in the road myself. May God forgive me—it is a sin of inadvertance. I would lay this road as straight and clear as ever was turnpike road between one city and another. Sinner, there is nothing which can rob thee of thy right to believe in Christ. Thou art freely invited to come to the marriage banquet. The table is spread, and the invitation freely given. There are no porters at the door to keep thee out; there are none to ask a ticket of admission of thee :

# SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY OPENED AND CLEARED. that great truth interferes with this other, "Who-they had made the sacrifice. They might think soever believeth in Christ shall be saved." And I would again, even to the falling down on my knees, as though God did beseech you by me, pray you "In Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God." And this is the reconciliation, "That ye believe on the Lord Jesus Christ whom he hath sent," that ye trust Christ. Do you understand me ? That ye cast yourself on him ; that ye de-pend on nothing but what he has done. Saved you must be, lost you cannot be, if you fling your-self wholly upon Christ, and cast the whole bur-den of your sins, your doubts, your fears, and your anxieties wholly there. Now, this is preach-ing free grace doctrine. And if any wonder how the Rev. W. O'Neill, and others then offered up

a Calvinist can preach thus, let me say that this is the preaching that Calvin preached, and better prayer was devotional, and many gave signs of still it is the preaching of our Lord Jesus Christ being affected even to tears.

and his apostles. We have divine warrant when we tell you, "He that believeth and is baptized, friends to an asylum that night, and seven proshall be saved ; he that believeth not shall be mised to call on friends connected with the movement, whose names were given to them. Each woman received, on leaving, a religious book, a tract, and a card, containing Scripture texts. Further steps are in contemplation to carry on this new missionary movement in a more ex-One of the most extraordinary meetings for cars past took place on Wednesday night, at tended way. The attempt of Wednesday evening was known to have been the subject of special the St. James's Restaurant, St. James's-hall, 69, prayer among a very large number of Christian persons, not only in London but in the country. Regent street, in connection with the important

### GENTLENESS OF CHRIST.

en women," for the purposes of hearing prayer and addresses, and originated in this manner :---" I will not follow and answer these inquiries Some gentlemen connected with the Country that fasten on the merest incidentals, and do not Towns' Missions, English Monthly Tract So-ciety; Female aid Society, London Female Pre-, elements of God's Word. Does the Bible tell ventive and Reformatory Institution, the Trinity you the truth about your nature and your condi-House, and other Institutions, feeling anxious for tion ? Does it tell you how to make yourself the welfare of the multitude of fallen women who better ? Does it afford you the means of gaining a view of God that the soul needs, and that the soul will feel, and which shall pervade it and transform it ? Does it point to you the noblest way of earthly life, and develop in you by Divine congregate every night in the Haymarket, Regent street, and the principal casinos and cafes in the neighbourhood, resolved, after mature consideration, to attempt to convene some of those unhappy persons in a suitable place near those power the noblest attribute of the soul-love? Is localites, where judicious addresses might be given, to be followed by prayer. The mode which it a book which reveals the grandeur of immortality ? And is the future which it sets forth, bright to the conveners appeared most likely to succeed in colour, though in form indistinct, worthy of your faith and following? Above all, does it was to invite them to tea and coffee ; and a neat lift upon the crude imaginations of men in every age-upon the imperfect picturings which men have made of the Godhead-the clear and sublime card, enclosed in an envelope, was distributed among them at the casinos, cafes, and in the "The favour of your company is requested by several friends, who will meet at the St. James's our conception of God all that which came from Restaurant, 69, Regent street, to take tea and coffee together, on Wednesday night, Feb. 8, at ments of human nature? Does it collect, from

our higher experiences and our nobler feeling

esses and sins:-taking hold of us by all that is

-transforming us both by the power of our own

number have drawn motives of sublime life ? 1s

there any other heroism recorded on earth so

sublime as that which has sprung from faith in

Christ? Without a revelation; now and then

rare and great souls there have been, capable of

endurance, of self-denial, and the loftiest heroism.

It is the New Testament that has taught the poor,

the ignorant, the common people, to live heroic

lives. And since men began to believe in it, and

to form their lives from its inspiration, heroism

has become cheap. Yea, it is oftener found in

the cottage, now, than on the battle-field. And

when the last great day shall reveal the unknown

things of time, the heroes of the cradle-side ; the

heroes of the sick-chamber ; the heroes of poverty ;

the heroes of the dungeon ; the heroes of labour ;

the low places of the earth, and, like the grass, are

ed to be first-this illustrious host that shall flame

A NATION BORN AT ONCE.

A remarkable display of the power of Diving

grace among a heathen people, has recently taken

place in the island of Celebes. Some missionaries

of the Netherlands Missionary Society have la-

# THURSDAY, MARCH 22. 1860.

HE GOSPEL AMONG MOHAMMEDANS. combined with his persistent spirit in making A Turkish correspondent of the Independent known the Saviour he has found so " precious" ates that more than 9,000 Bibles have been to him. Thro' his quiet exertions, and led no doubt Id to the Turks of Constantinople during the by his consistent example, a brother and sister st four years. The Bible is now sold in the reets, and in mosques, side by side with the have been converted. At the time of his baptism oran. The Turks themselves say that not less his wife showed a very bitter spirit-but she, too, an 10,000 of their nation in that city alone, are has been subdued and now rejoices with her husriously reading the Christian Scriptures. Many band in their great salvation.

other parts of the Empire are thus engaged. L Jerusalem, eight soldiers and seven officers of Monug Yaw Gin, before his conversion, was te Turkish army meet regularly with one of distinguished by the violent spirit which he ma-ishop Gobat's assistants for the purpose of nifested towards religion and its professors. On ading the Bible. A Turkish soldier was seen one occasion when his father-in-law was exhorting Constantinople reading it in the public street, id as he read, the tears streamed down his him to reflect seriously upon the claims of christianity upon him—he seized the old man by the hair

This Bible-reading is not without fruit. Twen- of the head and hurled him violently to the ground. or more converts have professed their Chris- But now he is a new creature indeed, and all his in faith recently in Constantinople, most of energy and mental activity is engaged in preachnem within a year past. New cases of inquiry ise every week. Thirty or forty regularly at-ind the Turkish service of Rev. Mr. Williams, most satisfactory and promising things in conmost satisfactory and promising things in conconverted Mussulman. nection with all the assistants is that they lose no.

question which they proposed for solution was,

"the origin of sin ?" Why did God permit it ?

They manifested as much acuteness in reasoning

passive manner. In the usual course of study a

subject seemed to arouse R.'s whole being. The

cold, unsusceptible exterior melted and vanished

The Government would be glad to persecute use converts, but is restrained by the fear of opportunity to increase their acquaintance with the Bible. It is with them emphatically "the ie Western powers. There will doubtless be Book." Studious readers of God's Word must rivate outrages, perhaps assassinations, but tere is legal toleration. Who can tell whereunto be successful expounders of it to others. is will grow ? Is this a time for the churches December 14th. Last night we slept at the vilwhich the American Board of Commissioners lage of Yay-in. After dinner in the evening a r Foreign Missions has looked for the support its operations, to take a backward step ? large crowd assembled in our zayal. Many of

**PROSCRIPTION WITH A VENGEANCE.** 

The Montgomery (Alabama) Mail of Jan. 17th is the following curious item ;-"Spurgeon's Sermons .-- A BONFIRE .-- A against salvation from sin, as Lever saw in scepentleman of this city requests us to invite, and tics at home. I was painfully reminded by this e do hereby invite, all persons in Montgomery ho possess copies of the sermons of the notori-us English abolitionist, Spurgeon, to send them I was studying at Newton. Among my fellowdiscussion, of an incident which occurred while the jail-yard, to be burned on next Friday (this students was one who was marked by a cold imay week.) A subscription is also on foot to buy our booksellers all copies of said sermons now consideration of the "decrees" came up. The their stores, to be burned on the same occa-

## "Does anybody say nay ?" The same journal of Tuesday last says :

before the intense fervor of mental excitement .--"Last Saturday we devoted to the flames a rge number of copies of Spurgeon's Sermons, Forgetful that there are " deep things" that bend the pile was graced at the top with a copy of long only to the God of all, reason tried to scan Graves's Great Iron Wheel,' which a Baptist His unscrutable ways, and was ruined. R. sudiend presented for the purpose. We trust that denly disappeared from Newton-and soon cam

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enjoying in other respects the freest and most perfect governments of which the world can A. G. T. boast.

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For the Chaistian Visitor. QUEEN'S COUNTY TEACHER'S INSTI-TUTE.

Messrs Editors,-The Semi-annual Meeting of the Teachers' Institute of Queen's County, (according to previous appointment) was held in the Temperance Hall, Gagetown, on the 6th inst. The chair was occupied by H. A. Vradenburgh, Senior Vice President of the Institute. The Meeting, although not so numerously attended as anticipated, was one of much interest and encouragement, and from the reports of the Teachers, and the matter brought up for discussion, it was quite evident that good has already been effected by the organization of an Institute. Not being desirous of occupying space in your valuable journal with any lengthened remarks of my own ; as directed by the Institute, I now forward you for publication the following address and resolutions unanimously adopted :---

#### ADDRESS TO MRS. FISHER. To Mrs. Fisher, widow of the late Henry Eisher, them were intelligent and candid men. The

Esq., Chief Superintendent of Schools: Madam,—The Teachers comprising the Institute of the County of Queens, upon their assembling together for the transaction of business, at their semi-annual meeting, were deeply impressed by the absence from among them, of one, for whom they had entertained sentiments of the most affectionate respect. The members of the Institute refer to their late President, Henry Fisher, Esq., Chief Superintendent of Schools, your lamented husband, whose loss, as a member of their body, is not only seriously felt by them, but apart from which, has caused to be engendered in their minds feelings of the most sincere sorrow.

The members of the Institute beg leave to express their appreciation of the fervent zeal, and ndefatigable exertions in the cause of Education the sad intelligence that he had flung his life. connected with the high and noble christian principles, which were in so remarkable a degree professed by their President, and which necessarily I have several times, in my letters, spoken of the elevated him in their esteem, and endeared him pressing need of a reinforcement of Missionaries in their memory. for Burmah. I understand this need when I am at The members of the Institute, impelled by a home-I feel it most intensely when I itinerate sense of duty and justice, desire to convey to you among the people. When will you send out a their assurance, that the attacks recently made missionary or missionaries? Why, there are as in some of the Provincial journals, on the exmany as a dozen large towns (each the centre of pressed opinions of the late Mr. Fisher, by a a circle including many villages), each of which person in this County calling himself Robert ought to have a missionary permanently stationed ! Bates, are felt as an insult to this body, and with-I have read with much interest your article on out the slightest foundation, as we believe Mr. Denominational Organization." If the data Fisher to have been incapable of cajoling the upon which you found your estimates, are correct, Gentlemen, insulting the Ladies, or speaking and doubtless they are,-then, at the lowest estilightly of the Word of God. nate, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick can raise In view of the above circumstances the memfor Foreign Missions 4000 rupees annually-more bers of the Institute beg to assure you how truly than enough to support two mission families ! It their sympathies are enlisted in your behalf, in is a melancholy thing to see a plough standing the heavy bereavement which by the dispensaidle in a furrow just begun, when the season is tion of a wise and unerring Providence has befar spent and much of the field remains still to be fallen you, and thus deprived you of a fond and ploughed-because he that put his hand to it loving husband, and your family of its natural 'looked back"-lacked the will, the spirit, the guide and protector. zeal, to go on with his work ! " If ye know these

"Let not conscience make you linger ; Nor of fitness fondly dream ; All the fitness he requireth Is to feel your need of him ; This he gives you ; "Tis his Spirit's rising beam."

Come to him just as thou art. But, ah, I know that when we sit in our studies it seems a light thing to preach the gospel and make people believe in Christ; but when we come to practice it is the hardest thing in the world. If I were to tell you to do some great thing you would do it; but simply, when it is, "Believe, wash and be clean!" you will not do it. If I said, "Give me ten thousand pounds," you would give it. You would crawl a thousand miles on your hands and knees, or drink the bitterest draught that was ever concocted ; but this trusting in Christ is too hard for your proud spirit. Ah, sinner, art thou too proud to be saved ? Come, man, I beseech thee by the love of Christ, by the love of thine own soul, come with me, and let us go together to the foot of the cross. Believe on him who hangs groaning there; oh, put thy trust in him, who is risen from the dead, and has led caphim, who is risen from the dead, and has led cap-tivity captive. And if thou trustest him, poor sinner, thou shalt not be disappointed; it shall not be trust misplaced, Again I say it, I am content to be lost if thou art lost trusting in Christ; I will make my bed in hell with thee should God reject thee, if thou puttest thy simple trust in Christ. I dare to say *that*, and to look *that* boldly in the face; for thou wouldst be the first sinner that was ever cast away trusting in Jesus. "But oh," saith one, "I cannot think that such a wretch as I am can have a right to

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twelve o'clock precisely.' Some hundreds of these were distributed du-

From the London Freeman.

THE SOCIAL EVIL.

The meeting was none other than one of "fall-

question of the great social evil.

streets, indited as follows :---

those elements which do truly represent God ring the past few days, and, as will be seen, the and magnifying them, passing upon them the proportions of infinity, and lifting them up above experiment met with a great amount of success, notwithstanding that many treated the matter all obstruction, impurity, and unworthiness does it with ridicule, while numerous others thought the hold forth to the enraptured sight a God at once whole affair a hoax. Such, however, it did not in sympathy with human nature, yet transcenturn out to be; for shortly before midnight a dently greater than it : comprehensible in kind large number of these unfortunate creatures arand nature, though by virtue of infinity, utterly rived at the entrance of the St. James's Restauunsearchable in degree and magnitude ? Does it present a God standing upon Truth and upon Here they were shown into the large dining-room of the hall, capable of holding some dining-room of the hall, capable of holding some Justice, but blazing upward into Love, which, hundreds of persons. There was an abundant like an atmosphere, fills the infinite round of supply of tea and coffee, with bread and butter, eternity; glorious in holiness; fearful in praises oast, and cake, to which the strange assembly but sublime, above all other things, for Love did good justice, at the various tables about the Is it a book which, evoking from the far and imroom, and round which they clustered in small palpable heavens the ideal conception of God parties of six or eight, chatting over the pecucauses him to walk in human form, interpreted liarity of the meeting, and wondering what was thus into human conditions ; and, in the life, the to be the course of proceedings. The number ( teachings, the unexplainable sufferings, the subgradually increased till there must have been at lime death, the sepulchre hiding the resurrection, east 250 persons present, and these were solely the ascension, the glorification of Jesus Christ, composed of the unfortunate creatures whose presents a Saviour suited to a man's wants, weak moral and social condition the meeting had been convened to ameliorate, excepting some thirty or tender and generous, touching whatever in us thirty-five clergymen and gentlemen, who had there is of honour, of gratitude, of pity, of love ; been instrumental in calling the meeting. Of course the meeting was not allowed to be a pubunderstandings, lifed up upon the mightiest truths lic one so far as regarded the admission of the and by the co-operative greater power of the Holy Ghost, shed abroad upon the heart? Does it other sex ; for, had it been so, no doubt a very large number would have assembled out of curipresent such a Saviour as every man feels that he needs, so soon as his moral life is thoroughly osity, if not for any worse motive. While the repast was going on the principal gentlemen preawakened ; so soon as he begins to measure himsent mustered together at a conspicuous spot for the purpose of addresses being delivered to the self by a law higher than any which the world gives ? Is it a book from which men without meeting. Among them were the Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel, the Rev. W. Brock, the Rev. W.

(the banker), Mr. W. J. Maxwell, Mr. Theophilus Smith, and others. Shortly after one o'clock, the Rev. W. Brock stepped forward and briefly opened the proceed-ings by stating the object of the meeting.

O'Neil, the Rev. Mr. Haughton, Mr. Latouche

The Hon. and Rev. Baptist Noel then addressed those assembled in an eloquent, yet pathetic and affectionate, discourse, alluding to his hear-ers as his " dear young friends." He commenced by drawing a picture of the history of a virtuous woman from her childhood, pointing out the unspeakable love of the father and mother for the child, the association with sisters and brothers, the affection of the husband, and at last the love the despised heroes, that grow, thick as grass, in which she herself bears her own children ; and then he compared that picture with the position trodden down, often, under the hoofs of men ; of those who have erred from the paths of virtue. It was quite possible, however, he assured his these-that great army of the last that are destinhearers, that some of them might yet be happy ; they might ask him how, and say it was difficult upward from the bottom to the very top and sum-mit of glory-shall tell of the divinity of the New to become so—and so it was, he admitted, but it was not impossible, for they had a friend who was even more tender than the mother, and stronger in His love than a father; and One who would itself have come from God.—H. W. Beecher. never desert them. He was a friend who would rescue them if they trusted in His boundless confidence. That friend was Jesus their Saviour who had died for them; He was with them in that room, as certain, as possible, and just ready to be their friend ; therefore, he entreated them to turn to their Saviour. Their whole future depended on whether they would have Him or not. bored there for some years with but little appa-He could take them to glory from a life which must end in perdition, could cleanse them of their rent success. One of the missionaries, however, sins and carry them to God. If they asked him now describes the wonderful shower of mercy

he works of the greasy cockney vociferator may eceive the same treatment throughout the South. and if the Pharisaical author should ever show away. Truly, as the Burmans often say, " there imself in these parts, we trust that a stout cord are things which it is wrong to try to understand." nay speedily find its way round his eloquent aroat. He has proved himself a dirty, low-bred landerer, and ought to be treated accordingly."

Correspondence.

ETTER FROM REV. A. R. R. CRAWLEY.

RIVER IRRAWADDI, Dec. 12th, 1859. IY DEAR VISITOR,-

It is so long since I last wrote you, that peraps you will ignore my claim to a place in your olumns, and consign me, instead, to that recepacle which is the be-all and end-all of many a proad sheet, the bourne from which they never eturn-the waste-basket. In hopes, however, hat my letter may contain something sufficiently nteresting to redeem it from that ignominy, I have decided to take my chance.-In company with two of the native preachers supported by the churches of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, I left Henthada on the 6th inst., designing to visit all the villages on the river to the North of headquarters. I am keeping a journal of the tour for publication in the Missionary Magazine. There will, therefore, necessarily be much similarity between this letter and the journal. If, however the Magazine is no more extensively taken in New Brunswick than in Nova Scotia, I am quite sure not one in five hundred of your readers will ever see the journal. It is much to be lamented that any large body of Christians in this age of missions should not have in wide circulation among them, at least one periodical exclusively devoted to information from the various mission fields. This deficiency is partially remedied by a plan which was pursued by the pastor of the church of which I was a member. At the monthly concert of prayer for the heathen, he used to read from the Magazine and other missionary periodicals, all the most important and interesting portions. But I am dismayed to hear that the Monthly Concert is falling

This precursor of crime and despair of Bankinto desuetude among you. I know, at least, that rupt Courts where the unfortunate debtor seeks such is the case in one of the largest, oldest, and relief, and once on the docket of this paying off most wealthy churches in Nova Scotia, and, reasoning a fortieri, the same is probably true of the Court, he must, honest or dishonest, get through because his family, friends and liberty are all majority of the smaller and weaker churches .--Ought these things so to be ? Are prayerless at stake. It makes necessary the sudden exit of alms acknowledged in heaven ? I never can feel many honorable business men who love their lisufficiently thankful for the contributions from berty whom the fluctuations of trade have ruined. your churches, for they enable me to extend and | Thus a large portion of the flower of this Promultiply my usefulness greatly. But if I could vince, owing to corrupt Legislation and Provinimpress every contributor with the same profound sial laws (which do not tend to develop our resense of the utter impotency of the wisest coun- sources,) and the fears of a debtor's prison drive sels, and the best and most energetically executed to seek employment and thrift among their Remeasures, unaided by prayer-sought blessings publican neighbours.

ence with the Charter of the City of St. John. The link for the formation of the server cast away training in the face is and the formation of the server deliver in the stand, "Got a low of the server deliver in the server cast away training in the face is a link and a low of the server deliver in the serve revived in every church. debt it appears the ancient Grecians held abso-It appears that according to our Charter the Sheriff is compelled to reside in the City, while according to the Bill he may reside at some dis-tance out of town. Mr. Smith thought it should have been published in the City papers. Mr. McPherson presented a petition against the Bill to extend the bounds of the County of Charlotte.

HENRY A. VRADENBURGH, (Signed) Senr. Vice President.

Gagetown, March 6, 1860. RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, an Educational Journal called the "Weekly Tribune" has been originated and pub-lished in the city of St. John, by Messrs Freeze & McInnis, both zealous Teachers, and as such paper or journal is likely to be a valuable auxiliary in the cause of Education : Therefore resolved, that the members of this Institute do hereby pledge themselves to support such journal, by subscribing themselves, if in their power, and also by canvassing its interests in their several localities.

Resolved, that the several Vice Presidents and members of the Committee be required to hold l'eachers' Meetings in their several localities during the semi-annual recess, and that the above officers keep a record of the attendance of Teachers and other gentlemen, together with the public feeling manifested at such meetings, which record shall be reported at the next semi-annual neeting of the Institute.

Resolved, That the Annual Meeting of this In-stitute be held in Mr. McDonald's School House, in the parish of Cambridge, on the first Saturday in October next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Jos. L. MULLIN, Sec. and Treasurer. Cambidge, March 9, 1860.

## HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

FREDERICTON, March 14.

There was very little business transacted in the forencon. Mr. Williston brought in a Bill relating to Mill reserves. The Bill to incorpo-rate the Synod of the Presbyterian Church passed with amendments in Committee of the whole: Progress was made in a Bill to amend the Law relating to Bail was referred to a select Commit-

when to do it, he should say at once, and they would be happy for the rest of their lives; if they would believe in Him they would be saved. The Saviour himself said, "God so loved the world tee. Mr. Smith thought that it was an interferfrom above, I am sure the Concert would soon be In glancing at the history of imprisonment for

(To the Editor of the Christian Visitor.) IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. SALISBURY, March 13th, 1860.

after in my epistolary remittances to you.

things happy are ye if ye DO them.'

GENTLEMEN :- Now that our Legislature is in Session I would direct their attention to the Abolition of Imprisonment for debt on contract.

Verba et putrua-very little I fear,-and my

vision of your waste-basket is almost as vivid now

as when I began my letter. But practice im-

proves, and I will try and be more regular here-

Ever faithfully yours,

ARTHUR R. R. CRAWLEY.

This old relic of oppression which has brooded so disastrously over our Provincial credit should for ever be struck from our Statutes. Let our trading communities have laws on a more liberal footing.