THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR. Published every THURSDAY, by

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J. W. WELDON Agent for New Brunswick. Office-701/2 Prince William Street. St. John, N. B., 12th Feb., 1868.—wvi

GEORGE THOMAS, Commission Merchant and Ship Broker, Water Street, St. John, N. B.

Central Fire Insurance Company Agent at St. John. Dec. 4. GEURGE THOMAS. CITY OF GLASGOW LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF GLASGOW Incorporated by Act of Parliament.

GOVERNOR-The Right Honorable the Earl of Glasgow Subscribed Capital £800,000
Accamplated Fund 480,000 Annual Revenue ...... 103,000 

Half Premium System, without debt or interest. Endowment Assurances. Partnership Assurances. Short Term Assurances.

THE "City of Glasgow Life Assurance Company" was 1 established in 1836, by special Act of Parliament. It has now been conducted with much success for 25 years, which is attributable not only to the perfect security which it affords for the due fuithment of every contract, but likewise to the Company sextensive and influential connexions and to the liberality of its dealings.

The Premiums are equitably graduated. The Profits are distributed with a due regard to the claims of all classes of

The last declaration of Bonus was made 20th January, 1864, which is the close of the Company's financial year, when a bonus at the rate of one and a halt per cent. on the sums assured was declared for the past year. In place of the surplus being annually divided, the profits will in future be ascertained and allocated quinquennially. Po-licies participate from the date o their issue, but the Bonuses do not vest until they have been five years in exis-tence. Rates of Assurance and all other information may be learned from the Agent, WILLIAM MACKAY, inly 13.—wpv 1y Custom House Building.

THE ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 92 Lembard-street, London, and Royal Insurance bu ngs, Liverpool.

Chairman of the London Board.—Samuel Baker, Esq.

Chairman in Liverpool.—Charles Turner, Esq.

The Royal Insurance Company is one of the largest

Offices in the kingdom.
At the Annual Meeting held in August, 1859, the following highly satisfactory results were shown:

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The most gratifying proof of the expansion of the business is exhibited in the one following fact—that the increase alone of the last three years exceeds the entire business of some of the existing and of many of the recently defunct fire insurance companies of this kingdom.

The Premiums for the year 1855 being.....£130,060

While the Premiums for the year 1558 are.... 196,148 

latter year (1858) again show the "Royal" as more than maintaining the ratio of its increase as stated in former years. Only one among the London insurance offices exhibits an advance to the extent of one-half the increase of the Com-pany, while all the others respectively fall far short of the moiety of its advance.

LIFE DEPARTMENT.

by far the largest received in any similar period since the commencement of the business, and must far exceed the average of amount received by the most successful offices in the kingdom. The number of policies issued in the year was 832, the sum assured £387,752 6s. 8d., and the premium £12,854 3s. 4d. These figures show a very rapid extension of business during the last ten years. Thus :-Sums Assured. New Premiums.

95,650 9 11 181,504 10 6 2,627 4 1 ... 422 5,828 5 10 .. 408 708 8,850 3 11 12,354 3 4 297.560 16 8 The remarkable ncrease in the business of the last four years is mainly consequent upon the large bonus declared in 1855, which amounted to no less than £2 per cent, per amount on the sums assured, and averaged 80 per cent, upon

the premiums paid.

PERCY M. DOVE, Manager and Actuary.

JOHN M. JOHNSTON, Secretary to the London Board.

All descriptions of property taken at fair rates, and Fire losses paid promptly on reasonable proof of loss—without reference to the head Establishment.

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## CARRIAGE SPRINGS. MADE TO ORDER!!

C. G. BERRYMAN takes this method of informing his customers throughout the Province that he is now prepared to furnish them with

Eliptic & Side Springs, OF ANY SIZE OR STYLE,

Wholesale and Retail, at Short Notice!!! These Springs are made under his own superintendence

by superior workmen, stamped with his own name, and made of best quality English Spring STEEL, so that purchasers may rely upon getting a good article. In addition to the above, he has on haud about

100 SETS SUPERIOR ENGLISH SPRINGS. which will be sold at a low figure for Cash. He would also call the attention of Carriage Makers to his Stock of

Carriage Builders' Hardware.

water is the oes. I tae City, comprising-

Long and Short BED AXLES, 1 to 2 inch;
Carriage BAN DE in Japan, Brass, and Silver, with open, closed, and screw Fronts;
American pattern SCREW BOLTS, 1½ to 9 inch;
Sieign-Shoe and Tire BOLTS, all lengths;
Waggon Pipes and Cart Boxes; Round and Steeple-head
RIVETS; Hickory and Oak SPOKES, 1 to 2 inch;
Elm HUBS; Bent RIMS, 1½ to 2 inch; Bent SHAFTS;
Seat Poppets; Brass and Silver Shatt Tips; Dash Centers;
Enamelled Muslin, Duck, and Drill; Patent Moleskin;
Oil Top-Leather, Patent Dasher Leather, &c., &c. Oil Top-Leather, Patent Dasher Leather, &c., &c.

A Complete Assortment of Small Trimmings, Such as-Tuffing Buttons and Nails; Lining Nails; Pasting and Seaming Lace, Silver and Japanned Knoss, Whip Sockets, Apron Hooks and Rings, Footman Holders, Coach Door Handles and Locks, &c. A Complete Assortment of Malleable Castings.

AL80, OIL CLOTH, GRASS MATS, TIRE BENDERS,

Coach-makers' VICES, assorted sizes; TOOLS, OF BEST STAMPS. These Goods have been laid in to advantage, and can b

BARLOW'S CORNER, No. 5 KING STREET

C. C. BERRYMAN.

St. John, Oct. 20, 1864. COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

Charlotte Street, a few doors South St. John Hotel SAMUEL D. MILLER, Principal. THE Establishment has been Removed to Charlotte Street, a few doors South of the St. John Hotel. The School at present consists of Male and Female Departments, and comprises Classes in almost every department of a thorough Classical, Mathematical, and Commercial Education.

The Furniture and Apparatus are all of the most improved modern style; the sensol atoms and premises are inferior to none in the City; the system is Catechetical and Explanatory; Gall and see. Ang. 4.

MRS. HUNT'S School for Young Ladies.

THE Course of Education in this Seminary comprises all the branches necessary for a thorough and accomplished Education. In the several departments the most competent Teachers are employed.

Board and Instruction in English and French, \$200 per

Daily Pupils, under ten years, \$6 per term.

over ten years, \$5 per term.

Extra Branches, Drawing, Painting, and Music, usual

Poyment, in all cases, in advances

like to go where I can see any chance of doin good.' Mrs. Hunt smiled to herself at the old lady's The amount of new Life Premiums received this year is peculiar idea of doing good,' as she assisted in removing her things, for Mrs. Paterson's only ap parent employment seemed to be, to enlighter

the people as to the affairs of their neighbors, a was presently shown. · Do you know,' she began, hardly waiting to be seated, 'what they say about the Gordon fa-

New Series, Vol. III., No. 36. Whole No. 140.

door :

his home.

and strife:

be o'er.

shining throng,

long ago;

er won-

are best:

door.

HEAVEN.

I'm kneeling at the threshold, weary, faint, an-

Waiting for the dawning, for the opening of th

Waiting till the Master shall bid me rise an-

To the glory of his presence, to the gladness of

Bearing many a burden, struggling for my life;

But now the morn is breaking, my toil will soon

I'm kneeling at the threshold, my hand is on the

Methinks I hear the voices of the blessed as they

O! would that I were with them, amid their

their pilgrimage was shorter, their triumph soon

How lovingly they'll hail me when my toiling here

With them the blessed angels that know no grie

I see them by the portals, prepared to let me in

O Lord, I wait thy pleasure; thy time and way

But I am wasted, worn and weary, O Father bid

THE VILLAGE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. The parlors of Mrs. Hunt were pleasantly light

ed, and work-tables and baskets properly arranged for the reception of the "Ladies' Benevolent So ciety," and the hostess, a kind-looking elderly

lady, sat quietly awaiting them, when the doo

opened and in walked Mrs. Paterson, aged in ap

pearance, and wearing an expression of extrem

'Good evenin', Miss Hunt. I heard the socie

ty was goin' to meet here, and seein' they was al

our meetin' folks, I made bold to come in. I aller-

-Sunday Magazine.

Singing in the sunshine of the sinless land:

No. I do not. 'They do say, that they're awful extravagant, and that he'll be obliged to give up business. ] alters knew they'd come to just that, putting on

airs, and pretendin' to be better'n their neighbors; and it serves 'em just right too!' . Why, I always thought them very pleasant

'I guess you would'nt, if they'd called you a busy body as they did me. Me a busy-body in-

deed! They ought to be grateful that there's some one in the community that's interested enough in their welfare to look after folks' affairs sometimes, so as to give advice and comfort. where they're needed !-

Here her volubility was checked by the entrance of Miss Amanda Humphreys, a tall, dark, angular lady of some thirty five winters, not summers, for judging from her appearance, she knew nothing of the softening influences of that genial

'I suppose you don't expect me to use any ceremony,' she said, as she busily untied her bonnet strings. 'You all know what I am.'

'Oh, yes. I am glad to see you; help yourself. I fear I could not attend to all if I tried. By this time several others had entered, and soon the rooms were filled, and busy fingers gaily at work on the various materials presented to them. But hardly one of the number was conscious that the good accomplished by those hands was overbalanced by the evil of their words; that for every cut of the scissors, a more unkind cut was given to the absent; and for every garment of outer wear put together, those garments of far greater worth, Character and Motives, were as industriously pulled in pieces.

'I suppose, began Mrs. Deacon Graves, that Mrs. Holmes is not here to-night, because she thinks it her duty to attend to her home affairs first, as she is so fond of saying; but for my part, I think it's a lack of benevolence only, that keeps her away. I don't see what she has to do, so much more than the rest of us.'

'She has sourced young chindren, you know, said Mrs. Ames. . Yes, I know, but that does not keep her away.

was the reply, in a tone of such unchangeable conviction that Mrs. Ames wisely changed the subject. Mrs. Paterson was in her element, or thought

she was. In low mysterious tones she was saying, 'It's dreadful to think on't, what the world's coming to! I spose you have heard too, that Solomon Slater had gone off with that fly-away, Sarah Ann Grant, and left his wife and tamily! No! Why, I heard it three days ago! Ain't it awful ?'

'It may not be true.' On, it must be true, for Miss Slocomb told our Lizzie, that Miss Sanderson told her, that it came from Slater's own consin, so of course it's so; or at least she said they both disappeared about the same time, which amounts to the same

thing! 'I was not aware,' said Mrs. Ames, who had overheard the latter part of this very conclusive statement, that because two persons left the lown at one time, it necessarily followed that they had eloped together. And begging your pardon for the liberty taken, allow me to say that tuere is a slight error in this case, as Sarah Grant, know, is now away on a visit to her sister, and Mr. Slater returned home last night. He had been called away very suddenly on business, and therefore had not time to give a reason for his journey to all his interested friends; hence this absurd story, which I presume you are very glad to hear contradicted, turning to Mrs. Paterson.

thought of any one's gettin' up such a story as sently Miss Humphreys exclaimed,that, out of nothin'! Thank fortins I ain't one of that kind,' and a most saintly expression of clear! No one can accuse me of evil speaking! Two hundred and forty sole charges, curac conscious innocence overspread the countenance of and Mrs. Paterson declared it was not her that

"Hold fast the form o

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1865.

THE AGED BELIEVER AT THE GATE OF Stubbs manages to get a living. He don't work half the time, and when he does work, it takes him such an everlasting while to do it, I wonder he ever gets through. Don't you think its strange,

Miss Slocomb ? 'Oh no, not at all,' responded that person, who, as she was never known to attend to her own husiness, ought to have a tolerably correct knowledge of that of others. 'He depends on his aunt over to Homer, for every week or two, I see but also that they combine pleasure with pro him going over there, and soon the old lady's to themselves, and, let us hope, to others. Son wagon is seen coming with such a lot of things! and for one, I think it's a shame to encourage they secure cheap supplies during their holida A weary path I've travelled, 'mid darkness, storm

'Yes. He complains of ill health, and says he can't get work; but that's only an excuse, I'm a Locum Tenens, in a pretty village near a large sure. However, they'll get paid for it one of city in the West of England. Some remuneration

Mingling in their worship, joining in their song. The friends that started with me have entered One by one they left me struggling with the foe;

surprised at her manner of speaking.

amused interest, to a colloquy between Miss a house, garden &c., to any clergymen who won Humphreys and Jennie Ware, a pretty blond, undertake the ordinary duties.' The parish co

him? Now, there's no use in denying it?

How do you know he understands it? 1 guess, when a young man sees a girl coaxing their change of scene and duty! We wish the around him, he does think it means something. renewed strength and renovated health. Thou Then you don't think anything about marrying we cannot refrain from expressing the hope th 'If it will be a great relief to your kind feel-

ings,' replied Jennie, now thoroughly roused, '1 will inform you that I do not. But allow me to add, that I consider it particularly my own affair. 'I am glad you do not,' said Miss Humphreys,

in an incredulous tone, 'for I hear, too, that he's bewitched after Mary Irving.' 'Indeed! Another one! I really should be

inconsolable if I thought he was going to marry both of them. As it is, I really ought to be grateful to those who manifest such a kind inter est in me, and should, did I not understand their motives. Pray tell all, who have been so good as to busy themselves about me, to continue to watch me carefully, and perhaps they will be rewarded for the trouble they've been at, by seeing some ontward indication of the grief within, and that I will try to be as unhappy as possible, out of charity to them, if nothing else. Otherwise But dismissing those who neglect the admoniti they will be so disappointed at not having another agreeable subject for conversation, that they instead of myself will be broken of their night's

'I am glad that you are a match for her, the impertinent creature!' cried Ella Clark, 'to come meddling here! I suppose she feels badly because he does not like her! She thinks she can say and do anything, if it is only prefaced with You all know me,' and thinks because she dares to say unpleasant things to one's face, she is quite excusable for saying still more unpleasant things behind one's back; supposing that because she is a church member, she has a right to break instead of to keep the commandments. I hate such people. I suppose she has gone to see what good she can do in somebody's else behalf now! Hardly had she ceased speaking ere Miss Hum-

phreys voice was heard asking 'Where's our minister to-night, I wonder? I suppose he's had an unexpected call, or a sermon to finish, as usual! He always has some excuse. To tell the truth. I don't think a great deal of him. He has not half dignity enough. Will to waiss and langus just like any one. Church principles, for an agricultural parish And his wife, too, she never goes round calling and visiting as other ministers' wives do! I sup- September ordination of the Bishop of Man pose she'd say that she had too many cares! I think its because she's too proud, and you know I always say just what I think.

'There?' whispered Susie Lakeman, 'I was just thinking that we were really to have our meeting without having the minister and his wife brought up for inspection. I wender if their

ears ever burn on Society evenings?" The evening was now nearly spent, but, before going, the aged hostess called them together with the request that they would hear a few words from her; and then in an impressive manner said, 'I do not wish to wound the feelings of any, but I fee! it my duty as a Christian, to ask you plainly f you have striven to make this meeting one really of benevolence, or more truly a satire upon the name? You have accomplished a Christian work with your hands, but have you accomplished Christian work with your words and in their plain sense, should receive a higher sale fluence? I have heard some of you indulg- than £120. And yet this seems to be the us ing in a spirit of uncharitableness very pain- remuneration. 'A priest, of moderate His ful to me, and in several instances censuring Church views, and an M. A. of Cambridge, a others for doing things which you yourselves have done, without thought of wrong. You do not like others to sit in judgment upon Their incomes are provided by their incumber for a stipe of the congregations for a stipe of the congregations. you. Do you, then, act upon the precept you profess to obey, 'Do unto others as you would have others do unto you?' Let us pray for a bettary societies, such as 'The Church Pastoral A

Hunt ceased speaking, then, bidding her a quiet contrast the large incomes of deans and chapt

A PAGE OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

Under this heading the London Freeman the 26th ult., furnishes a pitiable exhibition the mercenary character of some of the nation clergy of England, as proclaimed in the advetising columns of the Guardian :-

"We are glad to learn," says the Freema

clergymen are ingenious in the method by which

these days,' and with this consoling reflection the lady ceased speaking, only to hear at a little distance the words—

'She don't know any more about keeping house than a baby, judging from her appearance, house than a baby, judging from her appearance, and the idea of her being married to be a drag. The next effer is 'A Priest (via medical) and the idea of her being married, to be a drag on that man's existence, is too bad! I really is required, for a country parish, from 'Angu Better wait till he asks it, auntie!' cried a saucy looking, blue eyed girl, who approached, it might all be thrown away, and it would be bad to lose anything so valuable.' bad to lose anything so valuable.'

'Do you know who you are talking to, Etta?'
said her aunt severely, who having, by always indulging in unjust remarks and censure, forfeited the respect of her niece, ought not to have been to the world that he wants, 'after August 1st surprised at her manner of speaking.' surprised at her manner of speaking. 'Forgive me, auntie, but Annie Lake is my friend, you know, and I forgot myself. I think she's a darling girl, and she does know how to keep house, if her hands are white, and she does understand music and drawing, and all those things. But have you any thread to spare, auntie, I am quite out.' I am quite out.' I am quite out.'

She took the thread given her, and rejoined 'A Devonshire rector, near Exeter,' like his browned interest to a college had been between With ther in the Garden of England, 'offers the use Humphreys and Jennie Ware, a pretty blond, with a profusion of golden curls.

'To think,' Miss Humphreys was saying, 'that you should be so foolish as to make of Charlie Safford, as you do! Why, he don't care any more for you than he does for me; and more than that, he's paying attention to a girl in Hampton, I know, for I heard so two or three times;' and her small black eyes sparkled with pleasure at the thought that she had inflicted pain.

undertake the ordinary duties.' The parish co tails only '250 souls.' But then this note is a ded: 'Children generally objected to.' Runni our eye down the advertisements, our attention arrested by "A London Incumbent,' wearing doubtless with looking on the dusty streets a sighing for a sight of the sea. He wishes take duty at the seaside for six or seven were after the 20th of August.' His terms are resonable,—'house, garden, and, if possible, use hony and carriage.' A vicar 'is willing to ta 'Who told you I made so much of him?'
'Haven't I eyes? Can't I see anything as plain before them as the evidence that you like him? Now, there's no use in denying it!'

Sundays after the first Sunday in September, im? Now, there's no use in denying it? return for the use of a good-sized house.' He want's to deny it? I do like him be is a need, not confined to the clergy in these d cause he's worthy of being liked; but that does not prove that there is anything more than friendship between us, and so he understands it.'

Is a need, not connued to the clergy in the cause he's worthy of being liked; but that does days. An Incumbent, leaving his parish some weeks after August 6th, desires light do in a bracing air.' Against all this we have the large families and many children may not excluded from the benefits of these exchang

we no less desire for bachelors a happy holids

Another class of advertisements makes know simething more curious than the common wa -the want of a holiday. We fear that in t Chirch as out of it many who bear the name ministers find it difficult to obtain employmen And so they advertise themselves, not always the best taste, and sometimes sounding their or praise a trifle more loudly than is agreeable to the passer-by. One clergyman thus puffs off h wares: Curacy wanted in October by an activ sound Churchman, M. A. Oxon. Can conduct cloral service. Highest testimonials. Stiper not less than £100. A second advertiser reli on his voice. He, too, hails from Oxford, a has 'a voice equal to a large church,' and is · distinct reader and preacher and of active habit Let another praise thee, and not thine o mouth,' let us look at the character of the wa of the church, and the extent of the remune tion it offers to those who do its work. An cumbent advertises for 'a graduate, for the astant curacy of a small agricultural parish. Da choral services and frequent communion.' I stipend offered is £90. A vicar at Pontefra announces that he wants 'an earnest, faith and able clergyman, whose views are those of t Thirty-nine Articles in their plain sense, to he a curacy in a country town. Population, 4,60 Climate bracing. Salary, £120. Work full, b not excessive.' At St. Peter's, Vauxhall, is was ed an earnest priest.' He is offered 'all the a vantages of Church worship, with plenty of m sionary work.' An enterprising and zealo incumbent advertises for 'an earnest, self-denvi priest, to take charge of a mission church, & in a northern seaport town. Daily prayers, fi quent celebration of the Holy Communion, a choral service in parish church.' Lancashi does not appear to advantage in the remune tion of its curates . Wanted, a curate, of Hig Lancashire, Stipend, £75. With a title for t ter.' And thus the list runs on, recounting wants of curates. It has, we confess, impresns favorably with the growing earnestness of Church. The general tone of these adverti ments is healthy, - 'active,' self-denying,' 'bar working, priests are wanted. Mission churc' multiply. And, judging from the page of adv tisements before us, Episcopalians are no long content with prosy and do-nothing ministers,

demand a ministry that shall adapt itself to, a supply, the manysided needs of the comm people. The scale of income for the work clergy remains low, though it is not so low as was. A gentleman, concated at one of our u versities, of High-Church principles, ought have a larger stipend than £75; and 'an earne faithful, and able clergyman,' who moreover ter spirit, and for forgiveness for our forgetfulness Society, and 'The Church of England Ho of the charity He has taught as.'

Lary societies, such as Society, and 'The Church of England Ho Missions.' Such men are doing the real work was the charity the new terms of the charity He has taught as.' They looked silently at each other as Mrs. the Church, and we wax almost wrathful when o hear contradicted, turning to Mrs. Patersou, with a mischievous sparkle in her eye.

Yes, I'm glad it ain't so; but who'd ever it could be that Mrs. Hunt referred to, and preit could be that Mrs. Hunt referred to, and presently Miss Humphreys exclaimed,—

contrast the large incomes of domain to these work of the church.

Mrs. Paterson, as she resumed the knitting she Mrs. Huerson declared it was not her that temporary duties, and thies vacant. The Common Mrs. Paterson, as she resumed the knitting she Mrs. Huert was a hittin' off, for goodness knows, cal Registry's Weekly Lists can be had of had this time brought with her.

She was always careful enough? So goes the W. Emery Stark, 72. Regent-street, Quadratic doction, bow that Peter, world.

THE OFFICE OF THE

Corner of Prince William and Church Streets, SAINT JOHN, N. B. REV. I. E. BILL. Editor and Proprietor.

Address all Communications and Business Letters to the Editor, Box 194, St. John, N. B. The Christian Bisitor Is emphatically a Newspaper for the Family It furnishes its readers with the latest intelligence, Religious and Secular.

But another test awaited William; and that upon which, probably, his whole future career turned. He was passionately fond of dancing. Young, active, fine in form and features, respectably connected and possibly somewhat more polished than some of his companions, they were wont to look up to him as their leader. There was to be a dance that evening down in the neighbourhood, of what is now called Canning. William had been invited and was expected to go. It would be strange and dull without him. His absence would be an unaccountable thing. All day his heart dwelt upon the scene. Strange, wild conflicting emotions agitated his soul .-Should he yield to the temptation and go, something within told him that all would be over with is him, and his soul would be et rhally lost. Should he refuse, what reason would he give? or how lift up his head again before the face of man? What could he do? while these wild emotions were sweeping over him, in his distress he called upon the Lord, " and his ery came in before Him, even into His holy temple." An unseen hand was laid upon him. This could calm the tempest, and say "peace! be still." He had been all day asking the Lord to give him strength to resist the temptation to join the company, as they came along. And now came the moment for action as well as prayer. Looking out at the window he saw them on the road. Seizing the key of the store, he locked the door in the inside and retired to the room above, where he usually slept. Watching the party as they came on, he prayed and struggled with the temptation more earnestly. He felt certain that they would mistrust where he was, that they would bang away at the door, and call him. But they did not. Seeing the door shut, and the key out, they probably supposed that he had gone on, and so per moved quietly along. Then came a slight re-