THE CHRISTIAN - VISITOR

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 19, 1867.

The Associational Meeting

Brethren expressed a strong desire that the religious services About 4 p. m. Brother W. M. Edwards, the Moderator of last year, called the association to order. when the following officers were chosen :----

Moderator, Rev. E. C. Cady ; Secretaries, Rev. B. F. Rattray and Rev. E. Hickson; Treasurers, Brethren Z. G. Gabel and Charles Clinch 1811M

The usual committees were appointed, and the meeting adjourned for tea. The evening session was devoted to the reading of the letters from the churches. by brethren Hurd, Carey, and Hopper.

PREDAY MORNING gave us the introductory sermon by Rev. G M. W. Carey. M. A. His text was founded upon Romans 1. 16 .- "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation, to every one that believeth, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." The redeeming and elevating power of the Gospel was unfolded with the clearness of a sunbeam. Its wondrous power redeems, purifies, and ennobles man's physical, intellectual and moral nature, and saves him from all the miseries of the fall and from all the curses of heaven's violated law. It brings him into intimate communion with holiness, and prepares him for the society and blessedness of the heaven of heavens. Its hopes and its treesures, are limited by no geographical or national lines, but are imparted freely, in all their fulness, to all of every kindred and tribe-"to every one that believeth in Jesus, to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." The discourse occupied nearly an hour in its delivery, and obviously produced a most favorable impression. By the request of the Body the sermon is to appear in the columns of the Visitor. Our patrons, therefore, will have the pleasure and profit of reading it for thenselves After the sermon, routine business occupied the time until the recess:

THE AFTERNOON SESSION was opened by an admirable sermon from Rev. W. M. McKenzie, from the words of Christ to Peter-" On this rock will I build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.". The papist and the protestant cobwebs thrown about this sublime passage were quietly taken out of the way, and then our preacher plunged heart and soul into the depths of the Pauline divinity; brought out in the clear sunshine of gospel day the blessed doctrines which constitute the foundation and the safety of the Church of Christ, and presented before us the spiritual temple as rising in majestic grandeur, in defiance of the combined opposition of earth and hell, until "the head stone of the glorious edifice shall be brought on with shoutings, crying grace, grace unto it." Precious gospel sermon, rich in the beaten dil ". of the old divinity. It was as marrow and fatness to the soul. May our brother long live to declare these "unsearchable riches of Christ"

The remainder of the time was devoted to education in connection with our seminary at Fredericton. It was ascertained that \$3,000 are required to liquidate the old debt, which, by the way, has been

tar. The Lord enable us one and all so to do ! The number of converts reported in the letters from the churches, we regret to say, was smaller than

at Maugerville was one of more than ordinary inter- usual ; but three new churches were received into the est. The Conference, at the opening on Thursday, fellowship of the body, and the contributions from sevbrought up reminiscences of a stirring character. | eral of the up-river churches, as also from the church? at Saint George, were in advance of former years .--element should be the controlling power of all the This is encouraging. Particulars given in the Treasurer's report.

> On Tuesday afternoon many members of the Association showed their respect to departed worth by attending the funeral of Mrs. Bridges, of Sheffield. An appropriate sermon was preached on the occasion by Rev. Dr. Spurden in the Congregational church, of which she was a most worthy member. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Wilson, was present, and alded in the service. It was a solemn and delightful hour. At the close we had to harry to take the boat for St. John. to attend to our Sabbath duties in Brussels street. Saturday evening was devoted to a social meeting in the Maugerville chapel, conducted by the brethren who remained, and the Sabbath was whoily given up preaching, exhortation, and prayer, in the several churches of the denomination, extending from Fredericton to Jemseg. We have not heard particulars, but we doubt not it was a Sabbath long to be namembered. May the Lord give His richest blessings, and to His name be all the glory Amen.

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Extemporaneous Preaching.

Preaching the Gospel under the influence of an unc tion from the Holy One is the most delightful work in which mortal man can be engaged. The soul seldom comes more directly into contact with the attributes of heaven than when thus employed. The Gospel may be preached in word only; it may be preached in "power, in much assurance, and in the Holy Ghost." It may be so read. But one thing is certain, whether we preach or read, the grand design of the Christian ministry is to win souls to Christ. Is extemporaneous preaching the most likely to do this? If we mistake not, the history of the Gospel ministry from the beginning teaches us that it is. We might give many illustrious examples in favor of this view; but the names of many of the brightest lights in the Church all along the centuries naturally occur to the minds of all conversatit with her history.

The great Wayland strongly urges the extemporaneous mode of address as the most effective, and Dr. James Alexander, gives the following testimony from his own experience, which is worthy of being prayerfully pondered by all our young men. Rev. Mr. Cuyler of Brookline, N. Y., reports this great and good man giving his sentiments on this subject in conversation thus : He says after a fine tribute to Summerfield, Dr. Alexander took up four ör five huge päckages of sermons, tied up in brown paper with whipcord, and kicking them all over playfully into a corner he said to me, " There, Mr. Cuvier, goes the labor of my life. And now, after twenty years of experience. I declare to you candilly that if I could live. my life over again, I never would take one of those, manuscripts with me into the pulpit LaI would take them in my head and heart, and not on paper of We are sacrificing preaching to essay-reading. In Yet I would have thorough preparation, with a good non-in way-and quite another, in true friendship, nay in cordance, which is worth to me more than my library, nd then I go for a free delivery with great enthus My young friend ! aim at a high degree of asm passion in preaching, especially when you are preaching the doctrines. Argument made red hot by passion and holy fire is what pleases people and holds them. Argument admits of great vehemence and But no man can be a great preacher without great feeling. Aim at a high and holy enthusiasm. The old Greek tragedies used to stin people up, and keep open the founts of rage and tears. Many ministers are enthusiastic about other things, such as art, poetry, authorship, or politics. Their week day conversation is full of entertainment, but their Sabbath sermon is like a sponge from which all the moisture has been squeezed out. Live for your sermon; live in your sermon. Get some starling to cry sermon, sermon, sermon. The best discourses are the efflux of a man's best thoughts and feelings during the whole week If you would preach well, pray. Even sestimetically considered, one hour of prayer is a better preparation" than a day of study Keep your-mind in a glow." Our young preachers are too much in the babit of frying all the unction out of a sermon over a lamp." (That is a capital expression.). "" Read as much as you can; but prepare your sermons with as total a forgetfulness of the language of books as possible, I am growing jealous of even looking into a book, while making my sermon. The Bible is after allo ed, but the Bible never ! Make the Bible your prayer book, cut on all superfluous studies, and come back to the word of God. Make guipture the interpreter of scripture. When I prepare, my best discourses I have nothing by me but my Rible and my concordance,", "These," adds Mr. Guylen are golden words for the preacher of the Gospel, who is making tions of the occasion? The collection at the close bready this very week his beaten off' for the sanctuwas taken up especially to aid her in her outfit." It ary." And so they are ... The good man who uttered minds of his successors in the ministry of the Gospel of the blessed God. After long years of observation and of experience in this heaven-appointed mission, we would advise every young man entering the ministry to train himself to preach without notes ... Prepare thoroughly ; write carefully ; read naturally and correctly ; but preach without your written composition if possible. If you take notes in the pulpit use them simply as aids, or as way marks to guide you in unfolding the treasures of truth ; but do not. chain yourself down to the delivery of written disourses. If we are the ministers of Christ, our creation dentials are divine, our message is, from beaven, and our dependence for success is upon the action of the omnipotent Spirit in our own souls and in the souls of our hearers. Deeply improved with these sclemn iderations, surely we ought to be able to exercise

master, and impregnated, we trust, with a desire to An excellent editorial in the Morning Journal, the bitter end. The time has therefore fully come return to their churches filled with a more ardent of Monday, on this subject is worth a thousand zeal to consecrate their all afresh upon his sacred al political squibs, and is worthy of being pondered by stern and rigid demands of the law. Your position our columns. Here it is :---" TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN."

> Ialcolm Cameron, announcing Mr. MoGre's intentions temp'ations to intemperance, formerly provided in the Parliament Buildings, themselves contrary to express decisions of the Legislative Assenbly, (and which may possibly be again provided) by taking a general pledge of austinence, is a signi-ficant fact. The resolution formed by Mr. McGee, will, we trust, not only be fraught with the best results to one of the foremost orators and statesmen our times, but will exercise no little "influence other members of the House of Commons. Whether every man should become a total ab-stainer or not is not a question on which we now propose to enter, farther than to say we are not prered to assert that it should, in all cases, be answered in the atlinmative. We believe there are few men who would suffer any injury in mind, body, or estate by total abstinence; possibly there may be some to whom the use of some stimulating beverages, moderately used, is beneficial or it may be necessary. This, however, we do affirm. The man who cannot use such beverages without becoming incortated, without ntury to himself mentally or physically, or without, growing attachment to them, tending to his ensiave nent, ought never o place them to his lips. An how many/such persons there are fil They humber among they fine intellects and warm hearts. Why cannot these men be saved from destruction, saved to their friends and to the world? Why were not those who, cut off in their prime, have passed too soon away from earth, saved 2 These are queries which ever and anon force themselves upon our notice, and we could wish that the proper answers to them might be laid to heart by such persons themselves, by their friends and by society generality. vd. ob of fa From a public point of riew in every society of realthy tone, drunkenness must attract particular attention and call forth special reprehension. There are crimes committed by men who are s rictly sober which are quite as bad as that of drunkenness-envy

> detraction, slander, hatred, and coverousness, and wrong in various forms, are of this description. But these are not so patent to the public and consequent. are not so likely to call forth animadversion as the base of the human body and mind by means of in emperance by men who occupy conspicuous social itions. The man, charged with the performance public duties, be he cleric or layman, who is seen willing to engage in this work, and also that we intoxi saled, ought to be made to teel that he has lost should retain in our service the native preachers, We would not have him immolated for a single indiscretion or oversight herein society is at times, too harsh but if the offence be repeated ; much, more if it be again and again repeated, then, we say, the public owe to themselves to take cogni-zance of such acts in a way that shall not be mistaka en. It is better that a few persons should suffer than that society be debauched and its moral sense vitiated. Private and personal friendships may manifest themselves in secret remonstrance, but the public must via sit such offences as dramkanness with indications of stern condemnation. We trust that members of the House of Commons and the members of the Govern went of the Dominion of Canada, and all ethers "whom it may concern," will bear such considera-tions in mind so that it may be felt to be very unsafe, and even dangerous for any representative of the peet ple, or any member of the Government or other person, in prominent social positions, to be seen under the milluence of beverages which beclaud his reason and sap his moral powers. It is one thing to refuse to join in the cries of envy, detraction, and all un charitableness by which paprincipled partizan news-pap rs or individuals would hound noble-minded but reak and erring men to death-the accusers being, themselves, the greatest simers, though in another can be determined, notice will be given. warm affection, to warn those, who have been wont to err in this respect, that there is a limit to forbear

when you must be dealt with 'as criminals by the every man who wishes well to himself or others; we is a humiliating one; aside from its moral turpitude, therefore find great pleasure, in giving it place in it is covered with the blackest infamy; your crime is the source and fountain-head of all others. Nothing but continual misery follows in your train. Some of The letter of the Hon. T. D. McGee addressed to the most revolting sights along our railroad lines of mutilated human bodies are but the smallest part of your work of destruction. You have no plea of selfdefence or mitigating circumstances to offer ; nothing but a love for money has prompted you to such a course of life. I have taken a solemn oath to enforce this, as well as all other criminal laws, and while I do not act vindictively in this matter. I have no disposition whatever to trifle with that oath. It is my object so far to enforce this law as to compel men to

> obey it. When this is done I shall be perfectly satisfied, without inflicting any more punishment than is necessary to secure that end."

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Our Female Missionaries.

Mr. Editor-On the next day after the cordial and unanimous reception of Miss Minnie B. DeWolfe by the Convention as our Female Missionary to Burmah, I addressed a letter of inquiry to Rev. Dr. J. N. Murdock, one of the Am. Bap, Missionary Union. An answet was received on the 13th inst. Dr. M. kindly

with whom we wish to send sister DeW., will probably leave Boston for Bassein, about the latter end of October ; that about \$200 of our money will be required for outfit and \$500 for passage.

It will be borne in mind that the amount requisite for outfit was promptly subscribed, and the greater part of it paid, at the meeting of the Convention. But besides sister De Wolfe's annual support and incidental expenses, which must be considerable, \$500 are required presently to pay her passage from Boston to Bassein. Now, as it is obviously very desirable that there should be funds on hand to sustain an ordained missionary, whenever a suitable man can be found school teachers and "Bible women" now usefully employed, it is evidently necessary to put forth prompt and widely extended efforts to raise the requisite sum without delay. This object can be easily attained, without really interfering with any other benevolent enterprise by speedy and simultaneous action. I beg, therefore, to suggest the propriety and desirableness of appointing female collectorssurely they will take a special interest in this matter -in all our churches in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, to solicit contributions from church members and the community at large. It is my intention to commence this course at once. Not having sufficient time to give notice through the press, I have by letter requested the members of the Foreign Missionary Board in N. S. to meet on the 24th inst., in order to make arrangements and to confer with the members in N. B. It is expected that, in compliance with my urgent request, sister DeWolfe will wisit St. John As soon as the time

Since this valued sister readily foregoes the endearments of home, &c., and subjects herself to the privaand trials that must necessarily attend he

CHARLES TUPPER, Secretary.

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course in a distant heathen land for the love of Christ

and of the souls of poor, untutored females, perish,

ing for lack of knowledge, surely those who make

no such sacrifice will most cheerfully contribute the

means necessary to enable her to carry her heaven-

P. S. It is presumed that many will be disposed

Gerezim, Ebal and Calvary.

These three mountains were strikingly portrayed

n one of our Churches on Sabbath morning. The

"ambassador of Christ" was enabled to convey some,

-we stood where the Jews stood in those early days.

between the blessing and the curse, the stern Leviti-

ounding in our ears. But the sight that prophets,

prompted design successfully into effect.

Yours in Gospel bonds.

Ayle sford, Sept. 18, 1867.

- LONDON EVANGELIZATION.

The London city missionaries, toiling as they de amid the dirt, and stench, and brutality, and loathme degradation that characterize a large part of their field, deserve and need occasionally at least to feel the influence of genial sympathy and refined Christian cheer. We are glad to see, therefore, that t has been a custom to give the whole body of them. an annual entertainment amid very pleasant surroundigs of good company and delightful scenery. At the last no less than 347 met 200 invited guests to spend the day with their rich and benevolent bost in various out door enjoyments, sumptuous repasts, and enivening intellectual intercourse.

The East of Lordon is "awfully destitute" of all eligious accommodations, and yet in no. district of London is evangelical preaching more popular. It is elieved that sixty new buildings capable of seating rdinary structures, and which can be readily taken down and removed, are being introduced to meet the

The Revival at St. Martins

is still in healthful progress. Brother Moor, in a note dated the 18th inst. says -- " I witnessed the baptism of seven happy converts last Sabbath evening," we presume by the pastor, Elder Smith. Upwards of 90 have been baptized since the revival commenced; some of whom are grey with years; others in the spring-time of youth. Rev. James Irving has endered the pastor valuable assistance, We understand this gracious visitation of the Spirit's power is experienced in every part of this interesting field. May the Lord continue to bless the rejoicing pastor

and his greatly revived flock ?"

Many thanks to our esteemed beather of the Messenger for inserting in his paper of last week our editorial giving the action of the Eeclesiastical Council, which recently met in Granville street, Halifax, Simple justice to all concerned demanded that this unvarnished statement of facts -- not of "impressions" -should be widely circulated. We are glad, therefore to see it in the Messenger

"Mick Tracy"

the title of a new book, published by the American Baptist Publication Society." This work sketches in a pleasing style the life and adventures of Mick Tracy, an frish scripture reader." It abounds in facts, inci dents and illustrations of a novel character, and rich in entertainment. The unfoldings of Irish wit and character as exhibited by those in humble life, amuse while they instruct. Young people will be charmed by this story of Mick Tracy.

Eighteenth Anniversary of the American Bible Union.

The Anniversary exercises of the American Bible nion will be held in the meeting house of the First Baptist Church, at 350 Broome Street, New York on Wednesday and Thursday, the 2d and 3d of next month. October.

The usual number of speakers have been appoint. d for the occasion, among whom are the following: Rev. H. M. Gullaher, Brooklyn. Rev. Win. T. Moore, Cincinnati, Rev. Newman Hall, London, Eng. Rev. Jas. F. Brown, D. D., Chancellor of Lewisburg University. Rev. Isaac Errett, Cleveland. Rev. Justin D. Fulton, Boston. Rev. J. B. Thomas. Brooklyn. Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., President.

The usual arrangements will be made for the entertainment of delegates. This Anniversary is expected to be one of uncommon interest, all who love the objects of the Bible Union will be gratified by the opportunity of attending.

THOMAS ABMITAGE, President. WM. H. WYCROFT

Those who wish a treat had better attend the Institute on Friday evening next, and listen to Mr. Hutton's explanatory regarding the asylum which he represents. We understand Mr. Hutton is accompanied by two or three motes. It will be interesting to see and hear there. We have seen mutes who were exceedingly clever.

FIRE !- Last night about half-past eleven o'clock a volume of flame suddenly burst forth from that large building known as "Wilmot's Tannery," on the Straight Shore Road. No water supply was at hand, and the fire consequently purshed its course without molestation till the whole fabric was reduced to the ground. The Tannery, we understand, has never been occupied, but is said to be well insured .- News.

The following passengers for New Brunswick came one thousand each might be speedily filled. Iron out in the Nestorian to Quebec on Sunday :- R. De-chapels, the cost of which is about one-fourth that of Veber, Joseph Horsfall, G. M. Steeves, H. White, R. P. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Manchester and child, Mr. and Mrs Sayage, James Smith, Miss Sorley A All o these have reached home except Messrs. Butler and White.-- Globe.

Two HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN TOMATORS - We saw in the garden of Mr. Fritze, this week 217 Tomatoes growing on one plant, all sound and full grown. Mr. F. having previously removed several small ones. The name of the plant is the *Early Prolific*. We believe the seed was procured from Geo. V. Rand, of this place.--Wolfeille Acadian.

OTTAWA, Sept. 21 .- The official Gazette to-day contains an order proroguing the Parliament of the Dominion until the 2nd of November. The Parlia-ment of the Province of Quebec is prorogued until the 4th of November.

TORONTO, Sept. 28 .- The reports prejudicial to the credit of the Commercial Bank are entirely unfound-

ed ; its notes are taken at all the banks at par. BROWN'S "VERMIFUCE COMPILS."-This valuable combination has been successfully used by physicians, and found to be safe and sure in eradicating worms, so burtful to children. Be sure to obtain the Vermifuge Comfit, which has been used with good success. Sold by Druggists and Dealers in medicine at 25 cents a boxisor , ushaul , toons-brode 25-2m.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILLS .-- When Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cure conghs, colds, bleeding at the lungs, and arrest the fell destroyer, consumption, it dees more than most physicians can do. A single trial will satisfy the incredulous.

FRUIT GROWING IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

A recent issue of the Carleton Sentinel says :- Any one who has doubts as to the ability of our soil to grow apples, may have their doubts removed by a visit to the orchard of L. P. Fisher, Esq., under the management of Mr. F. P. Sharp. Any one who can be gratified at seeing apples growing in abundance can be amply gratified by the same visit. Here are some two acres of land with several hundreds of trees of about four years growth, and every tree under fruit, most of them with such a prolific crop upon them as to be bent or broken by the weight.

Not only is the crep large but the fruit is of a most superb character, and of a surprising size. Wis perlectly delightful to look down the long avenues of ees covered with this magnificent fruit.

Mr. Goodale, Secretary of the Maine Board of Agriculture, who visited the orchard a short time since, pronounced it the finest display of apples he had seen. Mr. Sharp estimates that he will take 130 barrels f apples from the trees this fall. A special feature of the case is the age of the trees

The capabilities of our soil for growing fruit trees has of late years been very satisfactorily developed, largely owing to the example and experience of Mr. Sharp, and very soon we hope that apples will be a regular article of export.

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN?

special dated Manchester the city was quiet all night, but the police were vigilant to prevent the escape of prisoners. All avenues are watched. Several suspected parties were arrested; during the night, some were taken out of their beds. It is reported that Kenny was recaptured, but it is not confirmed. The outbreak completely sur-prised the most vigilant, and a strong force is being mustered to prevent further disturbance. One policeman is reported to have died last night. Several were badly injured and probably killed, but were carried off by the mob. It is impossible to ascertain how many were lost. Lonpon, Sept. 20. -Oapt. Osburne, one of the Fenian prisoners, made his escape from the jailin Clonme last night. He was not receptured at noon to day, though the jail guards started mimediately in pursuit. The police are searching for him in every part of the surrounding country, where it is supposed he is concealed

standing for more than a quarter of a century, meet some recent obligations and to make necessary repairs. These debts are absolutely pressing, and must be paid soon, or dishonour will come upon the denomination. It was resolved to apportion the amount to the churches in the several counties, and brethren were appointed in respective districts to hasten forward the collections until the money is forthcoming. As soon as the necessary documents come to hand, we will place the scheme in full before our readers, in the hope that it will be heartily adopted by our people, and that this debt which has so long retarded the progress of our Saminary, will be buried in the sea of the people's liberality, to be remembered no more against us forever. Hearty speeches were made by brethren Todd, Hurd, Carey, Hopper, and others, and a collection taken up to meet a debt due Professor Hopper, which amounted, we believe, to some \$70 or more. This was a good beginning. THE EVENING SESSION

was given to missions. Home and Foreign; and to the claims of the Christian Visitar. Home Missions were ably advocated by the Moderator, Bro. Tozer and others r Foreign Missions by Dr. Spurden and Dr. Hurd : and the Christian Visitor by brethren Carey and Todd. This was emphatically the meeting of the association. The missionary spirit kindled upon the altar of many hearts, and all felt that the time had fully come when, as christian ministers and churches, we should enter with a renewed purpose and with a broader christian liberality upon this great work of giving the gaspel, not only to those at home, but to souls far away beyond the seas. Our young missionary sister, Miss DeWolfe, of Nova Scotta, who. has been recently received by the Board of our Convention as a condidate for the Eureign field, was not forgotten either in the prayers, speeches, or contribuamounted to upwards of \$20.

The report on the Visitor recommended special efforts on the part of ministers and friends to add a thousand paying subscribers to its present list for the purpose of enabling the editor and proprietor to increase the size and efficiency of our denominational prgan. He is prepared to do this to any extent which the means put into his hands will justify. Will the brethren heed the recommendation, and make a decided effort in this direction ? If their journal keep pace with the progress of this intensely progressive age, they must do so. Now is the time to prepare for the opening of 1868. We long to take the advance step-Pastors and churches, increase the paying list suffciently, and we shall do so."

SATURDAY FORENOO ed with reports on Sabbath schools, Union Societies, Temperance and other subjects of interest. These called forth earnest addresses from several of the brethren, whose hearts seemed all aglow with love to those agencies of power which God in His Providence has called into action for the training of the young, for the support of His cause and for the ion of those social and national evils which vah, and ruin eternally immortal souls. A resolution was appended to an excellent report presented by Broling the formation of auxiliaries to al Temperance & Miance of New Brunswick" in all parts of the Province, We hope, for the sake of the good cause of temperance, that our minisold of this matter heartily in their respective fields of labor, and send us in names by the g all ages and all classes, sacredly n was brought to a close by of thanks to the good p

Total Abstinence in the Dominion Government. The fact that the Hon. T. D. McGoe has adopted oralize society, degrade humanity, dishonor Jeho- the temperance pledge his occasioned great rejoicing. not only among the personal friends of that eminent statesman and orator, but in ten perance circles generally. The records of the fallen show what brilliant ights, in all the spheres of influence and honor, have been extinguished by the use of intoxicating drinks. and these same records indubitably prove that total abstinence, from the cup that madde saleguard against the assaults of this maiduous ene my of all good. Men of true genius, of sparkling in effectual power, and of noble impulses of heart, if they indulge, in any degree, in the free use of these

help in the time, of need.

thorough. We hope that our contemporaries throughout the Dominion will aid us in giving effect to these views. We feel ashamed to have to refer to such matters in a public journal, and would not do so but from a strong sense of duty, and an affectionate regard to the interests of individuals and of the public men of the Dominion, generally, ad et

War, a Blessing to Mankind !

How is this? Is not war a tremendous calamity ? It certainly is: but a wise and gracious Gad can so overrule its terrible ravages as to convert them into to send in donations without personal solicitation, as rich blessings. This has been done in all ages, and some have already done. Such doners, and, indeed is especially manifest in recent times. An able article all that have money to forward may enclose it to me in the British and Foreign Evangelical Review it us Secretary to Rev. I. E. Bill, St. John, or to Bro. lustrates this fact thus stopping will und S. Selden, Halifax. " First of all came the Revolution of 1848. The wars consequent on that event planted constitutional government in Sardinia, and opened the door to the Bible in Piedmont. In 1854 came the war in Turkey. It had as its special issue the Sultan's firman proclaiming toleration in the Mohammedan empire, and repealing the death penalty attached to the profession if not all his hearers, to the "Valley of Shechem;" of Christianity. In 1857 came the mutioy in India. followed by a great war. The British arms triumph ed, and with that triumph came an edict of toleration to all the tribes and languages of that great continent in the shape of the Queen's proclamation declaring Christianity to be the religion of that empire of which the one book of the preacher. We may be exhaust a India had now become a part. Next, war broke out in the far East, and that war put an end to the com as forbidding as the sterile sides of Ebal, for how plete isolation which China had maintained for so many centuries, and opened that distant land to the Bible and missionary. Having touched the limits of priests, and kings desired to see dawned upon us the farthest East, war returned westward on its steps, Gerezim and Ebal became luminous with the radiance and in 1859 broke out again in July. This, the war of independence, as it has been termed, opened the Calvary whose light penetrates the deep ravines of whole country, from the Alps to Sicily, the Papal States excepted, to the circulation of the Scriptures them sleeps in the dust, but these choice utterances, and the preaching of the Gospel. War had, for the from his lips live to make their impress upon the time accomplished its mission in the Old World. It now crossed the Atlantic, and there, with its hoarse voice, it proclaimed liberty to the captive. Amid fields of unexampled carnage, it struck down one of the most accursed systems of slavery the world ever saw. Having done its work in the New World it returned again, to the Old, and its thunder peal was next heard in the heart of Germany, This very summer, after a campaign of only nine days, Austria was overthrown, and ceased to exist as a German' power ; the last vestige of the once famous holy Roway." man Empire was swept out of existence, the strongest political balwark of the Papacy was thrown down, and by the rise of a great Protestant kingdom in Ger-many, the balance of political power was turned in favor of liberty and exangelical truth. This is a marvellous chain of events. It conspicuously reveals ther foot prints of Him who is the church's Head and the strong faith in the presence and grace of the Spirit to, world's King. Within the short period of eightcen years, Satan's kingdom of idolatry has been switten all round, and toleration has been proclaimed as law" to the ends of the earth, to be afterwards worked juto the usages of government and the opinion of the

The Judge and the Liquor Seller.

We regret to say that all judges are not favorable to the suppression of intemperance, but some there. are, who in the discharge of theduties of their rensible position, take a bold stand and place the full weight of their influence in the scale of so and virtue. Among these noble spirits is Judge Maxwell, of Iowa. He recently delivered i several liquor suits, and addre "You have contemptuously bid def

Ebal; Calvary whose glory streams upon the verture of Gerezim-its light, its glory all ours. The schoplmaster has led us to the wounded side of Jesus, he nasishown us the pierced hands and feet, and while

we can never forget the valley with its Gerezim and its Ebal, yet, as believers in the "new and better why," we hear above the responses of the Jewish throng the voice of the crucified saying, "It is finished," and the old forms, the old risual of the church gives place to that meeting "in an upper room ;" all that was grand and imposing fades before the glory of that Sabbath morning when Jesus walked with those "whose hearts burned within them by the

Religious Intelligence.

ENGLAND, Baptist Missionary Society .- The expenditure of society last year was about \$150,000. Bu Calcutta mission press, but especially to the increal expense of living, which has become so general id over, the expenditures exceeded the about \$13,600, thus increasing the balance against he treasury over \$25,000. " It is now felt either that the regular income must be increased or the regular putgo diminished. The Freeman, having said that odd be an exceedingly difficult and painful task termine what missionaries should be recalled, stations abandoned, what part of the mission it to run to waste, se

drinks, are the first to fall by their fatal darts. Some, law and its officers. Now it is time we had UNITED STATES. st ornaments of literature, of scien ly of his victor, Mr. Wailace. This is cru the doxology sing, and the Association of the bar, the press and the pulpit, have been planged in the lowest depths of degradation and integrated to access on for the most part was conducted with the best of feeling, and the herther departed thanking God in their herrisi for this oppor-tunity of renewing their felowahlp and communion with each other in the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with the spirit and in the service of the conducted with th both head and heart.-J. R. Hartley, Esq., represent Johnson has granted, since April 116th, tative for Carleton Co, in the local Assembly, had a adde for Oarleton Co., in the local Assembly, had a majority at the polls of over 500. The nomination at Gagetown on Monday for the Local Legislature resulted in the election of Mr. W. S. Butler by acclamation, all the other candidates, viz., Messrs: Peters, Bailey and Strong, having retir-ed, after making speeches, in his favor. The assem-blage was large and the cheers hearty and enthusiastic. -- News. man. The total number of deaths in New Orleans from yellow fever for the week ending Sunday before last, was 249; the total number for the twenty four hours ending Monday morning was 51. John B. Gough has on his estate at West Boylston, over 2000 of the feathered tribe, consisting of turkeys, hens, ducks, pigeons and geese. be made a substitute top launity

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Secular Department.

COLONIAL.

The elections in New Brunswick and Nova, Scotia for the House of Commons are over, and the list of representatives is before us. Here it is in full for both Provinces :

New Brunswick -- Restigouche, McMillan ;* York, Fisher :* Carleton. Connell.;* Sunbury, Burpee :* Queens, Ferris :* Charlotte, Bolton :* St. John, Tilley* and Gray ;* Albert, Wallace ;* Kent, Benaud ;* Northumberland, Johnson ;* Kings, Ryan ;* Westmorland, Smith; Victoria, Costigan; Gloucester, Anglin.

Nova Scotia -- Cumberland, Hon. Mr. Tupper Halifax, Alfred J. Jones, P. Power ; Lunenburg, E. McDonald; Oucens, James Forbes; Shelbourne, T. Coffin, Diguy, A. W. Savary; Annapolis, W. H. Ray; Kings, W. H. Chipman; Hants, Joseph Howe; hester, A. W. McLellan; Picton, J. W. Carmi chaeh: Anthronish, Hugh McDonald Yarmouth, Thos, Killam ; Guysboro, Stewart Campbell 2) Richmondi W. J. Clark; Victoria, Wm. Ross; Cape Breton, Jas. McKigney ; Laverness, Dr. Cameron.

becoming for the fime Israelites-aided in this by the Those marked with a star are supposed to be in vivid imagery and earnest language of the preacherfavor of the Government; the remainder in opposition. Majority against the Government from the lower Provinces, as at present constituted, probably cal law frowning on either side. No Saviour to medinine. Eleven out of the lifteen New Brunswick repate between us and the just wrath of an offended resentatives are versed in political lore; the untried God : to us the green slopes of Gerezim were almost are respected in social life as upright, useful men. Of the fifteen several are known as the advocates of the could we hope to fulfil all the demands of that law l'emperance reform, and may we not hope that those who are not will follow Mr. M'Gee's example, and adopt the Temperance pledge. They go to represent a Province where the intelligent and the religious are of the cross ; Calvary towers above the sterile rock ; largely on the side of total abstinence. How pleasant it would be to know that the gentlemen elect had decided to represent, by precept and example, the temperance principle of New Brunswick in the Commons of our New Dominion. And if the Nova Scotia mem bers would take sides with the reform also, what a oble phalanx we should have from these maritime Provinces to lift the banner of temperance high at the very seat of our rising empire, and to resist with matchless energy the mighty forces of the bac lian army.

Anti ism has rushed over the hills and vallies of our native Province like a resistless tornado, and swept from place and power all the union men, that had the moral courage to offer for a seat at Ottawa, with the exception of Tupper, who, by some strange freak of Providence, "stands all alone in his glory." The tempest has passed by and "Mordecia is still in the gate." This is a tremendous drawback to the joy of the triumphant hosts; but our anti-friends must remember that it is no uncommon thing to have a bitter sill thrown into the cup of human joy. It would be interesting to know how many times the one lone man will multiply himself when he gets to Ottawa. The old chieftain of many a hard fought battle is once more in command. He is a power wherever he is; and if he choosehenceforth to give his mighty infldence on the side of Union, naionality, and progress, he will prove himself true to his former instincts and utterances, and will render fectual aid in making the "dream of his boyhood' Win. Needham contests the County of York for

the local Legislature .- Mr. Stymest, it is said, measures swords with Attorney General Wetmore for Saint, John .- Newfoundland, is said to be moving in favor of Confederation .- Kingston juil has had no ocpant for crime or debt for the last three or four is. Well done Kings - The defeated candida for Albert, Mr. Stevens of the Advocate, speaks high

widdond from all aboundary shute to surgeoud I' a revolutionary movement on Rome are about com-pleted, and it is rumored here that Sunday next has been fixed upon by Garibaldi as the day upon which

the attempt is to be made. Bismarck recently addressed a circular note to the diplomatic representatives of Prussia in regard to the conference of the Emperors Napoleon and Francis Joseph at Salzburg. The document has just been Joseph at Satzburg. The document has just been published, and is the principal subject of editorial dis-cussion in English and continental uewspapers. Bis-marck says Prussia is willing to accept the represen-tations made by France, that the conference at Salz-burg should be regarded as a pledge of peace. He also made many allusions to the Union of the German States, "London journals comment favorable upon this

note, tegarding it as pacific in tone and tranquil in Its tendency. PARIS, Sept. 20.-As the day for the annual statement of the account of the Gredit Mobilier approa es, much disquietude is apparaent in Bourse ope tions. The Credit Mobilier exercises a powerful in upon monetary affairs in France.

Mascurster, Sept. 20.-Everything is quiet. The rioters appear to be satisfied with their success and there have been no more disturbances. No traces of the rescued prisoners Kelly and Deasy have been discovered, and it is thought that they have by this time succeeded in making their escape from the city. The name of the policeman killed by the mob was Pratt. Arrests continue to be made of persons who took part in the riot. Among those already in custody are two men named William Allan and Michael Larkin, who appear to have been the ringleaders in the onslaught on the police. They are charged with murdering policeman Pratt, and will be examined as soon as excitement has subsided.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-A dispatch from Bradford ports that Kelley and Deasy were seen in that city this afternoon, but the police, though immediately on the alert, failed to arrest them, and they have again disampeared

FLORENCE, Sept. 22 Gen, Garibaldi has issued a stirring address an ouncing that the time has now come the tyranny of the Pope, restore Rome to by the listy, and give the eternal city its ancient supremacy, as the capital of the Italian nation. A proclamation has also been promulgated by King Victor Emany warning all Italians against taking part in or aid or abetting a revolutionary movement which is denounced as a crime against the Italy and of nations. The proclamation c with a trust that the Government will not fail to visi with vigorous punishment all 1 in fliegal hostilities against the

LONDON, Sept. 22, - A despatch from Rome that the Pope has publicly denounced the church lands in Italy, and declared the decree Italian Government to that effect to be null and void LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The regular session ce at Lembeth. It is und Arch Er iscopal Pala porters of the newspaper press will not b that the re-

MANCHESTER, Sept. 28. -The funeral of p ett, who was killed by the mob on a ace to day and was largely attended by Arrests continue of parties implicated in t FLORENCE, Sept. 23. —Gariboldi has made pearance at Arezzo, forty miles from this city