THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 10, 1867.

Female Seminary.

The importance of establishing a young ladies' Seminary in connection with our Institution at Freder icton, is becoming every day more and more apparent The Baptists of New Brunswick commenced takin a prominent part in the education of this country up wards of thirty years ago. In the prosecution of their work they have had to contend with manifol obstacles; but in the manliness of a christian faith i the righteousness of their undertaking they have gon steadily forward, diffusing light and extending know ledge, until, in the sunlight of a cheering prosperity they are enabled to raise their Ebenezer and say " hitherte the Lord hath helped us."

In one department, however, we have failed t carry out the original idea of the founders of the In stitution. The plan was to have male and femal departments : but with the means at command it wa found impossible to carry them both forward success fully. Now, however, we rejoice to say, the way seems to be opening for taking up fully the origina idea. At the last Western Association action wa taken so far as to appoint a committee of enquiry. with instruction, if sufficient encouragement shoulbe given, to go forward in the work. That committe have performed their duty, and Professor Hopper, in behalf of the committee, makes the following

STATEMENT OF PARTICULARS.

1. We propose to rent Long's Hotel, a building well adapted to the purpose, which will accommodate about fifty boarders, with rooms for teachers and classes. The rent will be \$500 per year for five years. It will require about \$1500 for furniture, &c. 2. We propose to raise the rent in shares of \$10

each, payable half-yearly. We propose to raise the fupes to furnish the Institution by separate subscriptions, and a Bazaar by the ladies of Frederictor assisted by friends

by the ladies of Frederictor assisted by friends throughout the Province. 4. Mr. Hopper agrees t conduct the institution on the same conditions as the Male Seminary, viz. : the Committee to provide the buildings suitably furnish-ed and kept in profit repair, while he engages to carry on the Scho at his own risk and expense. In a note to y Mr. Hopper says:--I hope you fill let me know at as early a date as provide we you have concluded to do in relation

you have concluded to do in relation possible why you make a good substantial efto this me er. If you make a good in the support fort in sading Baptists there, we will feel emboldenof our cading Baptists there, we will feel embolden-ed to on. For the bonour of the denomination, we at to have such a school, and in my estimation pere never was a more fitting time to move in this firection

Providence has thus opened wide the door; and we trust there is sufficient faith and liberality in the denomination to enter upon the work at once. Fifty persons giving \$10 each, or twenty giving \$20 each, will cover the rent. Suppose we go to work, man fashion, in St. John, and secure the rent, and let the Frederiction friends, with their bazaar and what aid they can get from the country churches, furnish the house. We shall be most happy to take our full share of the \$500 stock. It is a grand investment, inasmuch as it cannot fail to pay well. An institution for the education of the fair daughters that are to become the future wives and mothers of New Brunswick, is an absolute necessity. Here is a magnificent opening to engage heart and hand in this work. Who will enjoy the luxury of taking stock in this noble enterprise?

A Highly Significant Circular. The following significant manifesto appears in the public press of the City. A document emanating from so high a source, and so precious in sentiment and spirit, should have, of course, general publicity, and we therefore give it a place in our columns:

To the Clergy of the Church of England in the Diocese of Fredericton. New Brunswick :

Fredericton, N. B., January 1st, 1867. REVEREND AND DEAR BRETHREN-You will, I trust, share with me in the pain I feel at the announcement that the Rev. G. A. McNutt, late curate of Trinity Church, St. John, has joined the sect of Baptists, and moreover has allowed himself-to the great scandal of all Churchmen-to be publicly immersed at St. John, in December last. I need not point out to you that, by this conduct, he not only has violated his olemn yows made before at his ordination, but has denied the validity of his Baptism and Confirmation. It is right, moreover, that you should know that I was kept in entire ignorance of his intentions ; that my attention was first called to them by a paragraph in the Globe newspaper, and that I have been informed by his Rector, that though he has reason to beieve that Mr. McNutt entertained doubts as to his continuance in the Church of England for twelve months past, he never sought to have those doubts emoved by conversation on the subject : and that. hough he expressed a wish to resign the curacy in our months from a given time, he did not state, when he offered to resign, the reason of such resignation. As far as I can understand the case, he seems to have intended to hold the curacy as long as was convenient to himself, and to step from the pulpit of Trinity Church into that of Leinster Street Chapel. Such conduct appears to me to forfeit the respect which I entertain for every man, however mistaken I may think him, who, after patient examination, avowal of his doubts, and conference with his elder brethren in the ministry, first resigns his office, and finally, impelled by his convictions, joins another religious communion. I may add that when Mr. McNutt presented himself to me for ordination, he brought with him sufficient testimonials from the Professors of King's College, Windsor, N. S., and that on the very points on which he is now unsound , on examination, detected no unsoundness.

should, however, be entirely unfaithful to my great Master, and to the Church over which I have been made overseer, if I did not mark, by an act of public discipline, my disapprobation of so grave an offence. And I hereby give you all notice that I have revoked Mr. McNutt's license, and suspended him permanently from official duty in all the Churches and Parishes in this Diocese under my jurisdiction. I shall, moreover, give notice of this revocation and suspension to the Bishops of the British Provinces of North America. I desire, therefore, that you will no longer regard him as qualified to perform ecclesiastical duty within the Church of England in this Diocese.

And remain, Your faithful brother and servant

in the Lord, JOHN FREDERICTON. The above circular indicates most distinctly that

the spirit of bitter persecution which dug up the bones of Wickliffe, and made a bonfire of them; that wrapped John Huss in a sheet of burning flame until his body was consumed to ashes; that shut up John Bunyan in Bedford juil for the space of three years, and that kindled the fires of Smithfield, still ives in the world. This circular does a 'tale unfold'a dark, dismal tale. It tells us plainly what "John Fredericton" would do with those, if he only had the power, who have the manly independence and the Christian courage to think and act for themselves. How very different from the courteous, Christian utterances of Rev. Dr. Gray, having reference to the same case, and quoted in a former issue of this journal! We do not besitate to say that we have the most profound respect for the evangelical clergymen of this city, and we very much mistake their sentiments and spirit, if this manifesto of their Bishop

well acted, but the author was faulty in part both in or other the saturation of the whole is secured. what he put in and what he left out; he might have made it far more effective. The dialogue of Wolsey and Cromwell, and that of the Unforgotten Foe, was excellently recited. The young lads also in Pizarro and Gomaz did exceedingly well. Some might ob-ly true that he also tasted death for each, one by one, ject because a few of the boys dressed themselves up; but that was very harmless, and it pleased the lads. The dialogue between Alexander and the Robber, which is rather stale, was freshened up by the costume of the boys. The Thracian Robber was certainly every inch of him a brigand in miniature. This was very well done.

Some of the single pieces were recited with much. clearness of expression and natural gesture. The stanzas on the downfall of Poland, by Campbell, are nost difficult to recite ; the more credit is due, therefore, to the young man who did it so well. Virginia vas admirable, and so also was the Ode to Eloquence. The Ode on British Connection was delivered with much ease and distinctness. The speech of Lord Chatham on the American War was exceedingly well delivered, considering the youthful appearance of the peaker; but that "is a first-rate speech and often eard, and when first-rate declaimers have delivered before, great excellence is required to equal them. There were many others which were very good, but pace will not allow of their enumeration.

An original Oration on the Anglo Saxon race, by E. Wortman, of Salisbury, is worthy of honorable mention, both for the sentiments it embodied, and the language in which those sentiments were con-

With regard to the two stump speeches, no decription could convey any adequate conception of them to those who were not present, and for those bo were present it would not be required. The last joke will, probably become a standing one, when a great noise is made-"The people of Woodstock are all asleep, and if you make so much noise you will wake them up!"

But what shall we say of the singing? There was a chorus of five young men and seven young ladies, under the leadership of Mr. Bill, Professor of Music, and it was charming to listen to the simple melodies and well-matched voices, ringing out their clear tones in perfect time. The audience would gladly have heard each song a second time, but the majority, no doubt, felt that it would not be fair: they could not, however, resist the desire to hear the last one, "Away o'er the Wave," again. The performance closed with God Save the Queen.

The following was the order of exercises :---Music-

The Downfall of Poland, (Campbell),-I. E. Bill, Jr. St. John. Nalogue-The Unforgotten Foe, (Sargent), J. A. Belyea, Wickham, and J. Z. Currie, Keswick. Eliza, (Darwin); W. F. Ourrie, Fredericton. Dialogue-Alexander and the Robber, T. R. Gabel, and G. C. Needham, Fredericton. Music-Sing, Sisters Sing, Quartette and Chorus. Cicero against Verres, --- W. Vanwart, Queensborough. The Unbeliever.-W. C. Burnham, St. John.)ialogue-Falstaff (Shakspeare, Henry IV.), Wortman, Salisbury, J. A. Belyes, J.F. Smith, St. Martins, and D. G. Hendry, Wickham. Music-Bells of Freedom., Glee. licero's first Oration against Cataline, J. A. Wan-Dialogue-Pizarro and Gomez, (Kotzebue), W. F Currie, H. Burden, J. F. Cooper, J. H. Fleming A. F. Currie, and J. S. Hale, Fredericton. Stump Speech, No. 1, John Boyd M'Mann, St. John. Music-Oer the Tranquil Deep, Solo and Chorus. Lord Chatham on the American War, Chas. S. M'Pherson, Fredericton. The Czar, (Mrs. Hemans), H. H. Lemont. ancy Dancing. J. F. Cooper. 881 Paney Daneing.—s. r. Copper.
Dialogue—Keep your own Counsel. (Sargent), W.
R. May, St. John, and W. Vanwart.
Music—Hark, 'tis the Fairies' Song, Glee.
Virginia, (Macaulay),—L. A. Cliff, Kingsclear.

Union Jack (Dr. Gunter),-Edward R. Phillips. Fredericton. islogue-Blood will tell, (Sargent),-J. Z. Currie G. L. Atherton, Fredericton, J. F. Smith, J. A. Vanwart, W. Vanwart, G. D. Hendry, Music-Brightly Beaming, Obligate Chorus, Oration, (original), - L. E. Wortman, Salisbury, Dialogue-Cromwell and Wolsey. (Shakspeare),-E. Bill, D. G. Hendry. Music-Away o'er the Wave, Solo and Chorus. British Connection, W. R. May. Dialogue-Coriolanus, (Shakspeare,)-L. E. Wortman, LUA, Cliff.

tasted death for all his people. It is, however, equalindividually and separately, as much as if there was not a sinner to be redeemed but one. The singular is here used, and very appropriately, too. All that Christ did, he did it for each, The whole work of Christ belongs to each of his people. His work is such, that each gets the whole of his glorious work. Christ is not divided. His work is not divided. Each believer receives the benefit of his tasting death, as if he endured it for himself-singly and alone. This, we apprehend, is the meaning of this important portion of the Word of God.

From our Grand Falls Correspondent.

MR. EDITOR-With much pleasure I read your paper every week. I should not feel half so contented to stay up here, so far from my former friends, if it were not for the pleasure I receive in reading the Visitor. It is to me as a letter from those I highly esteem. I find much in the Visitor to encourage me in the Master's work. I delight to hear, through its ages, of the prosperity of Zion; to know that King lesus is going forth in many places, " conquering and to conquer." We read of the salvation of souls in other parts of God's vineyard, and are hoping that

in his great mercy He will soon visit us in this dark and superstitious place. There are in this place some who do not cease to petition Immanuel to come and visit his people, and make bare his arm in the redemption of sinners.

-Satan has many faithful servants in this County, who do his mean and ruinous work. We are striving to put out the fires of intemperance as fast as possible. There are two Divisions of the Sons of Temperance in this County, which have been the means of doing much good, and still they are battling the foe with success. Now and then a victory -a soul saved from the path of the destroyer.

The past summer has been very favorable for persons engaged in the lumbering business-a good supply of rain keeping up the waters to an unusual height, enabling them to get their lumber to market. The up river supplies have been rather larger than usual this Fall-many parties having gone into the woods for logs. Wages are good, and many of the young men have left for the woods, believing that this will pay them better than making shingles, and selling them at the stores here for \$2 per M. What we want in this County is a market. Farmers have not that encouragement needed to urge them forward in the farming line. Having to exchange their produce for such things as they need at the stores, they get a very low price for it, and have to give very high prices for nearly every thing they get. If there was a fair price given for produce it would not be so bad. Give us a railroad through Victoria County, and we will soon have the market. We want something to open up our County. There are miles of excellent land uncultivated, and most of it will remain so till we have the iron horse passing by on his way to River du Loup. We are looking forward to the time when the Delegates shall return from England with the good news that we are to have the anticipated railroad. With a fair climate, a productive soil, a railroad, and good wholesome British laws, our County will soon GAER STIK W. B. give a good account of itself.

Grand Falls, Dec. 25, 1866.

DEAR BROTHER-I should have written before, to let you know, that the Lord has been gracious to his people at Beckagutmic, and is again reviving his work. Brother Elija C. Corey, is laboring with

good acceptance, and God is blessing his labours. Brother Harvey baptized some two or three, a number of weeks ago, and I have baptized five : and have been sent for to go and baptize a number more. I am pleased to think that the Good Master is aising up young men and sending them into destitute egions to preach the gospel to those who do, not have so many privileges as these churches who have stated preaching.

When a young man tells us that God has called im to preach and goes into the destitute sections of the country and labors, we conclude that there must be something in his call. May God continue to bless our Brother Corey, and sustain him under all circum-J. C. BLEAKNEY. stances. Woodstock, N. B., Dec. 26, 1866

A note from Mr. David Stone, of Sussex, inorms us that his venerable father, Rev. Titus Stone, has departed this life. He died on the 27th day of December, 1866, and in the eighty-third year of his ge, after about five days sickness. He expressed onstant resignation to the divine will to the very

We are requested to say that the Rev. Mr Carey, by special request, is expected to deliver his charming lecture on the "Siege of Derry," in the Portland Temperance Hall, on Wednesday evening, the 16th instant, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Admittance, ten

A letter received by us from Rev. G. F. Miles ot long since, informs us that he was suffering ill realth ; but we took it for granted that the sickness vas only temporary, and would soon pass away ont we regret to learn that it has increased to such in extent that he is quite laid aside from ministerial duties, and that he has tendered his resignation of the Pastorate of the Amberst church. We pray hat health may soon return to him, and that his life may long be preserved.

Rev. Mr. McNutt will repeat, with enlargenent, in Brussels Street Baptist Church, on Sabbath surred in his ecclesiastical relations. Service to comnence at 6 P. M. Accommodations for strangers.

If affords us unmingled pleasure to note a New Year's donation to the widow of the late Rev. Samuel Robinson, from the Church and congregation f Brussels Street Baptist Church, and a number of riends belonging to the Germain Street Baptist hurch. Amount. \$128.48. ATATTICAL RAITER

taken up for the benefit of the School.

David's Church, morning and evening : Rev. Mr. Mc.

and a spirit of delightful harmony prevails. The re-

gor Secular Department.

THE TALL COLONIAL Indiction

A young man by the name of William Henry, of Prince William, while skating on the Magaguadavic Lake, on the 27th Dec., unfortunately skated into an air hole, and was drowned.

The "Beacon" in the St. John harbour was destroyed by fire on Monday morning last-cause of the fire unknown. It is supposed that it cannot be rebuilt until the opening of spring.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that E. E. Kennay, 120 Germain Street, is agent for Mason & Jamlin's popular Cabinet Organs. Persons wishing to purchase, will see full particulars in the advertisement.

According to a statement furnished to the Telegraph by Mr. Munro, of Lloyd's office, there are 15,-970 tons of shipping being constructed at St. John and vicinity; 6,580 tons at North Shore ports; about 4.000 tons at St. Martin's, Clifton, etc., and about 5,-000 in other parts of the Province, making in all, about 80,000 tons now under way.

A general snow storm occurred on Sabbath last to the very great discomfort of church-going people. We have seldom seen the streets more blocked than they were on Monday last. The drifting, we believe, was general throughout the Province.

The St. Stephen's Bailway is now open for traffic a full connection with the St. Andrews' line. As a legitimate result of this and other facilities the place is rapidly progressing.

The Governor of Maine is greatly alarmed at the prospect of Confederating the British Provinces of America, and calls upon the people to remonstrate against it.

Turkeys, geese, money, and other good things, were distributed amongst the poor of Woodstock on Christmas evelast, by a few benevolent gentlemen. His Excellency, General Doyle, has contributed, through the editor of the Freeman, \$35 to the gallant seven who, during the tremendous gale of Friday the 28th ult., jeopardized their lives to rescue the men on board the schooner Aurora, anchored at the time near the Island, and in imminent danger. every moment, of being dashed in atoms upon the vening next, his reasons for the change that has oc- rocks. A kindly acknowledgment this, of real

> The small schooner Henrietta, recently engaged in the ocean yacht race, crossed the Atlantic in fourteen days, the shortest sailing passage on record.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

We have often spoken of this great medicine in terms of very high praise, and we have as often felt that all we could say in its favor would not do it full justice. It is one of those medicines of which we The children of the Brussels Street Baptist can speak and speak decisively from experience ; Sabbath School gave a musical treat in the Church for we have repeatedly taken it, and invariably with ast Sabbath evening, that was highly satisfactory. the best results and the greatest satisfaction. We t will be repeated a week from next Sabbath even- always keep it on hand, ready for any emergency, ng, when a sermon will be preached and a collection and we regard it not only as one of the very best. and most reliable of medicines in use for various ills, but as one of the cheapest, also." Its cost, by the The United Prayer Meetings are proceeding way-that is the cost of all the ingredients of which ncouragingly. On Monday they were held in St. it is composed-has been considerably increased, but the price of the medicine has been but very little ad-Kay presided. On Tuesday in the Centenary Cha- vanced. It is not likely that the popularity of Davis' pel ; Rev. M. England presided. On Wednesday in Pain Killer will in any measure decrease, or that the the Brussels Street Baptist Church ; Rev. Mr. Bill demand for it will in the slightest degree decline, unpresided, The services so far have been well attended, til some other specific for allaying pain and curing used, shall be discovered, of equal potency with itof which there seems to be little probability. As a remedy for stomach complaints, such as dysentery. diarrhæa &c., the Pain Killer is without doubt unsurpassed, and everywhere most deservedly in demand. One, two, or three doses, of a teaspoonfull each, in a wine glass of milk and water, with a little sugar, have repeatedly, within our knowledge, effectually cured serious trouble of this kind. Judgment should undoubtedly be used in not checking certain stages of diarrhæa too suddenly ; but taken at the proper time, the Pain Killer will act like a charm. and frequently cure when nothing else will __ Providence Advertiser.

Ordination of Rev. G. A. McNutt MINUTES OF COUNCIL

called by the Leinster Street Baptist Church to consider the propriety of ordaining Brother McNutt to the work of the ministry, in connection with the Bap-

tist Denomination. NAMES OF DELEGATES.

Brussels Street Church-Rev. I. E. Bill, and Deacons'S. Gerow and J. W. Hartt.

Germain Street Church-Brethren J. H. Harding. W. H. Hall, and V. Graves.

Carleton-Rev. E. F. Foshay, Wm. Colwell. John Christopher.

Portland-Rev. E. C. Cady, Deacons J. S. May, and John S. Gray.

Leinster Street Church-Hon. A. McL. Seelv. Dea. cons A. W. Masters, and J. F. Masters.

Pitt Street Church-Brethren Matthew Harrison.

and Wm. Lewis. On motion, Rev. E. F. Foshay was appointed Chairman, and J. W. Hartt, Secretary.

Prayer by Rev. E. C. Cady. Brother McNutt, being called upon, gave a brief

account of his christian experience and call to the ministry, and views of christian doctrine.

On motion, Unanimously Resolved, That this Council, having heard with great satisfaction the refation of Bro. McNutt's experience and call to the ministry, recommend that his ordination be proceeded with according to the wishes of the Leinster Street Church.

Voted, That the ordination service take place in Leinster Street Church on Sunday, the 6th inst., at half-past 2 o'clock ;

That Rev. Mr. Carey preach the ordination sermon That Rev. Mr. Cady ask the questions ; That Rev. Mr. Foshay make the ordaining prayer That Rev. Mr. Bill give the charge to the candidate That Rev. Mr. Cady give the charge to the church That Rev. Mr. Carey give the right hand of fellowship; and

That the candidate make the concluding prayer; and pronounce the benediction.

On motion, adjourned. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Bill J. W. HARTT, Secretary.

Leinster Street Church, Jan. 8, 1867, 7.80 P. M. OW SES TO BOTHE ORDINATION SERVICE

To took place as above suggested. Brother Carey not feeling able in addition to his other duties, to preach on the occasion, the ordination sermon was omitted. ad is The Chairman of the Council opened the proceedings by giving out a hymn. Rev. Mr. Carey read appropriate passages of Scripture. Opening prayer by Rev. I. E. Bill, and then the ministers proceeded to perform their re-pective parts as above named.

Notwithstanding the severity of the weather there was a large congregation in attendance, and the services throughout were peculiarly interesting. We ob were exceedingly pleased with the clear, definite, and satisfactory answers given by the candidate to the questions propounded. He has evidently studied the doctrines and precepts of Christianity for himself. using the Bible as his text-book, and prayer as the key to unlock the sacred treasure house. Our brother has thus received the cordial greeting of our City Churches, and a public recognition as the pastor, for the time being, of the Leinster Street Church. and as a duly ordained minister of the Baptist denomination. We pray God to bless him abundantly in his new connection, and to make him a rich bles-

sing to many precious souls.

A letter from Rev. James Walker foforms us that he had been ill, but was on the mending hand. His wife, was suffering severely from something resembling cancer in the mouth, and she is entirely blind. His own sight has so failed that he is unable to read, but he thanks God that he can see to walk out, and preach the Gospel occasionally. He says: "I am still leaning on my old staff and comforter: this is the food of my soul and body." He sends fraternal regards to his ministering brethren of the city, and to Bro. McNutt particularly, and prays that

does not fill their bosoms with mingled emotions of pity and contempt for him who claims to be their "overseer."

F ortunately for Mr. McNutt that he lives in a free country, and that, safely sheltered in a Baptist, Church, of the real Apostolic type, this foaming tempest of "John Fredericton" passes by without doing him the slightest harm, in body, soul, or estate. No doubt his feeling is that it "is enough for the servant to be as his Lord."

In being immersed Mr. McNutt has acted, not only in perfect accordance with the inspired law book, but also in harmony with the instructions of some of the ablest men which the Church of England has ever produced, and with the veritable prayer book itself. Rev. Dr. George Tomlin, late Lord Bishop of Winchester, in an exposition of the thirty-nine articles of the Church of England, writing on the subject of baptism says, in page 428, of the Oxford edition published in 1885 :---

"The ancient mode of baptizing was by immersion, or by dipping the whole body of the person, whatever was his age, into water; and in the primitive times they made use of any water which was nearest at hand. "It is the same thing," says Tertullian, "whether we be washed in the sea, or in a pond, or in a fountain, or in a river, in a standing, or in a running water." But when churches were built, some part of the church, or a building near it, called the baptistery, was appropriated to this use; and the ministers not only dipped the persons baptized, but they also plunged their beads three times under water, once when they pronounced the name of the Father, a second time when they pronounced the name of the Son, and the third time when they pronounced the name of the Holy Ghost. 'Our Saviour com-manded,' says Tertullian, 'that the apostles should' baptize unto the Father, and unto the Son, and unto the Holy Ghost; not unto one person, for we are not plunged once, but three times, once at the naming of ch name." 15 RE 11.17

We have another letter from "A Country Pastor," replying to the depreciatory remarks of " A Countryman," which appeared in the Visitor some weeks ago, but the reply already made appears to us quite sufficient to counteract any injurious effects produced by this fault finding writer. To inflict another crushing blow upon the poor fellow therefore eems very much like striking a man when he is down. Our brother who has written for publication, we feel assured, will appreciate our motives for withholding his paper for the presentation to be the

Baptist Seminary Rhetorical Exhibition. FREDERICTON, Jan. 7, 1867.

My Dear Brother-I send you herewith the no ice of our exhibition given in the Head Quarters. and a programme, for publication in the Visitor. The parents of the young men and lads will be especially interested in it.

1 am, yours truly, E. HOPPER.

Every one who was present, must have been pleased with the Rhetorical Exhibition at the Temperance Hall, on Thursday evening last. There was some-thing to gratify every taste, the pieces were judiciously selected, and very well recited; the songs were appro-propriately lively and most sweetly sung, and alto-gether we had a very pleasant time. The dialogues were all well rendered, and some of the acting was admirable. Falstaff was inimitably excellent, and to those who understood the situation (it was the scene in the Boar's Head Tayern after the

(it was the scene in the Boar's Head Tavern a (it was the scene in the Boar's Head Tavern after the robbery), and could appreciate the wit of Shaks, peare in his justly admired creation of Sir John Fal-rtaff, it must have been a great treat to listen to the parts so well performed. The reciting of the Vol-scian general in the last scene of Coriolanus, was par-ticularly good, and the fall of Coriolanus from the thrust of the former, was in true histrionic style. The Quaker travelling home by night with a bandred pound note constaled in the sole of his shoe, and the biochromeres of the course of the shoe, and the highwayman personating another Quaker, and taki from him all he had by stratagem rather than for

Stump Speech, No. 2,-J. Boyd M'Mann. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Hore Solitaria.-No. 5.

BY J. L. DUNLOP. "That be, by the grace of God, should taste death for very man."-Heb. ii. 9. very man."

The word taste, in this text, as well as in some other portions of Holy Writ, is used in the sense of will be resumed with more spirit than has characteraperience. To taste death, then, is to experience it ized the last month. Gold fell steadily, but slowly - to die. The word is used; in all probability, to during the month of December, and the ablest finanintimate that, though Christ died, he was not to contique long in that state-he was not to see corruption. To die for a person, is to suffer in his room-to die one hundred millions in the Treasury to hold in check in his stead-to undergo the punishment due to him. Such language, when applied, as in the text, to Messiah, conveys the important truth-that Christ died, n the room of his people, to redeem them unto Ged. All this was done by the grace of God. The appointment of the Redeemer to, and his acceptance of, the office of Mediator, were alike acts of soversign sis in Great Britain. race. The one the act of the Father, as the repreentative of the Trinity, in the covenant of redemplion ;-and the other, that of the Son, as the representative of his people, in the same divine transac-

In the phrase "every man." as it reads in our

English Bible, there is no word to answer to "man," in the original. Why it was inserted by the venera. ble translators of our authorized version, it is act railroad speed. With shame it must be said that too easy to determine :--it may have been bring out many of the older class, and those, too, who are well what they supposed to be the meaning of the text. known as professors of religion, set the evil example As such, it should have been printed in italics, that of attending plays whose moral tendencies are exceedthe English reader might be apprised of its real pesition :--or, what is equally probable, they might have employed it to mark the gender of "every"-wlich, as far as the original is concerned, may be either masculine, or neuter. Their decision, in this respect, is upported by the Peshito, and, as far as we know, dopted by all modern critics and commentators. The Peshito is an ancient Syriac version, so called on ac. count of its simplicity and correctness. It was the first translation of the New Testament in any language, and is traceable to the middle of the second century, or, as some affirm, to Thaddeus, the Apotle. Its antiquity, its general fidelity, its accuracy, onspire to elevate the Peshito higher than any otherex-

tant translation. The word, however, is evidetly ncorrectly supplied. There is no reference whatver to man, considered simply as such, in the wholebassage. The Apostle is only speaking of the arels and the many sons-the heirs of salvation-and one other. The expression, therefore, can only refe to one or the other of these. It cannot refer to ageis the Messiah took not hold of them-and, of corse,

"every," is in the singular-" for every one," is the Bible Union," lately organized, to supply, with the Bible Union version has it ; or, what is bette sill, Word of Life, the poorer classes in the city, and the immigrants and seamen who may be found about our "for each ;"-and the "each" must refer eiter to wharves in great numbers. Men of energy and dethe heirs of salvation, alluded to in the first on ter. edness in many of our Churches are taking hold or the " many sons " mentioned in the forwing of the work with a promptness and zeal promi

speak of the extent but the individuality i the well supplied; but there is no peculiar interest. The atonement-a view of the subject but seldom sticed. week of prayer will be generally observed, and there

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mas day is becoming, quite an institution even in the

non-prelatical Churches. Our Baptist Sunday-schools

and joy. Immense amounts of money changed hands

for holiday presents and provisions. The day before

Christmas, although rainy, muddy, and generally un-

healthy, the streets toy-shops, poultry-stalls and

markets were uncomfortably crowded with buyers.

General trade is, for the time being, suspended by

common consent, but in the first week of January

ciers think that it will not recover the 12 per cent, it

has lost. The Government have a balance of about

any disposition to an upward tendency, and the pay-

ment of about ten millions interest within the next

ten days will supply the market beyond the necessi-

ty of a rise. It is thought that the rise could not

have been effected last summer, but for the prompt

sending of some twenty-four millions to meet the cri-

amusement seekers. While there are good lectures,

mainder of the week they will be held as below :--Thursday, in the Congregational Church, Union St.; DEAR BROTHER BILL-We are going out of the old Friday, in the old Methodist Chapel, Germain Street; year in a holiday week that has never been surpassed Saturday, in the Germain Street Baptist Church here in the cheerfulness and mutual gift-bestowing Hours of meeting, 12 noon, and 71 r. w. which abound on the streets and in the parlor. Christ-

The Baptist Register of Canada, for 1866, has just come to hand, and is replete with valuable inforhave Christmas trees, and social gatherings full of life mation. It is not, however, quite perfect. It speaks of only two, theological Baptist Schools in the British American Provinces, when in fact we have three such schools. It will be seen that we copy largely from this Register on our first page of this issue.

> A marvellous work of grace has been in progress for the last few months in Baltimore, Maryland. It is said that more than 1,200 have professed conversion in that city since the 1st of September last, As many as five hundred persons openly enlisted n the service of God in Richmond, Virginia, within the last twelve months.

The ministers of Woodstock, of the several denomi ations, have recently received generous donation visits from their people. This is a grand idea.

Rev. Mr. Carey, by special request, delivered his popular tecture on "True Heroism," in Hillsborough m Thursday evening last. and 7' has been you sob comondo 465 dia critera

Our city is as full of evil as ever. The burning of The Halifax Journal says : "An Association has the splendid new Bowery Theatre, the other day, been formed in this city for the visitation and relief does not seem in the least to diminish the crowd of of the poor. A meeting for the purpose was held last week, composed of ministers and lay gentlemen of all the Cnurches—Bishop Binney in the chair— when a constitution was adopted. The city is to be divided into districts, with a committee of visitors to and valuable reading-rooms, and libraries, sufficient to accommodate thousands, it is a sad truth that each district. All contributors of \$4 or upwards annually, are members of the Association. His Worship the Mayor was chosen President, and Captain Lyttleton Vice-President."

We are happy to say that the ministers of the Gospel of this city are contemplating the organization of a similar association. We trust they will persevere in the accomplishment of this highly important measure.-[ED. C. V.] eerer 04 and an

Report says that within the last, three years no less than seven and a half millions of dollars have been given to literary institutions in the Free States, and of this large amount more than two millions in the last year.

The N. B. B. Home Mission Board met in Brussels Street Vestry on the 7th inst. Present-Rev. Messrs. Bill, Carey, and McNutt, and Brethren Everett, Harding, Steves, Smith, Clerke, Titus, Hartt, and Masters, also Bro. Henry Toild.

Bro. J. H. Harding in the chair. Read letter from Rev. E. Hickson, respecting three months labour in his field ; on motion, the report was received and the amount due voted to be paid.

Read letter from Rev. T. W. Crawley, reporting three months labour in his field; on motion, report was received, and amount due ordered to be paid. And farther, that the appropriation be continued fo

Read letter from Rev. W. A. J. Bleskney, reportng three months labor in his field; on motion, re-port was received and and amount due voted to be paid. Read letters from Brethren T. G. Randolph and J. T. Evans, asking aid for Shediac Church; on mo-tion, they were laid on the table for farther consider-ation. Also, Corresponding Secretary authorized to obtain all necessary information.

Read letter from Rev. W. A. Coleman, asking the Board to aid Rev. M. Starratt from the Infirm Minis-ters Fund. Voted to give him \$10 from said fund. Brethren Henry Todd and Thomas Mason, Ex rs of the late Mrs. A. P. Corey, paid to the Tre er \$260, heing all they have as yet collected olved that Rev. D. Crandal be Fi-On motion, res

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN.

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- The Patrie newspaper denies the truth of the widely circulated report that France had asked England for a conference on the Eastern question, and asserts that France has arrived at an agreement with Turkey, such as the preservation of the

peace of Europe imperatively demands. FLORENCE, Jan. 6.—Advices from Rome state that Signor Tornelli has so far progressed in his negotiations with the Papal Government that he is enabled to make a verbal agreement on certain religious

Longon, Jan. 4.-The American yachtman, by Lospon, Jan. 4.—The American Factoria. The royal invitation, went to Windsor Castle to-day. The doors of all the London Clubs have been thrown open

to the yachtmen, and they are warmly welco wherever they appear in this city. Great prepara-tions are being made by the Roya! Thames Yacht Club for the banquet which they will give to their brother yachtsmen to-morrow.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4 — Great inteaest is felt here in the recent ocean yacht race. The Imperial Yacht Club proposes to extend an invitation to the adventerons yachtsmen to visit Russia. ROME, Jan. 4.—The Pope in his address to the corps diplomatique on New Year's day, significantly dwelt on the hypocrisy of the pretended friendship Bicussels, Jan. 4.—The effort of Napoleon to form a quadruple alliance has failed. England favors an alliance with Prussia, provided the independence of Belgium is guarrenteed. London, Jan. 4.—There has been a great snow-storm here. The bighways and railroads are blocked

storm here. The highways and railroads are blocked up, the snow having drifted badly; vessels have been delayed, the fisheries suspended, and the poor are

suffering. PARIS, Jan. 5. - Despatches received this morning announce the occurence of a terrible earthquake in Algeria. Many villages were destroyed, and a large

umber of lives were lost. LONDON, Jan 5.—A grand demonstration in behalf of Reform is projected for the first. Monday of the meeting of Parliament by the presentation of petitions

for reform by individuals in person. LONDON, Jan. 8.—The *Times* of this morning says, upon good authority, that Sir Frederick Bruce, the British Minister at Washington, has been instructed to ascertain whether the U. S. Government will submit the Alabama claims to arbitration, provided cer-

tain points for arbitration are agreed upon previously. The *Daily News* of this morning, in a leading article, denounces the project for a reform demonstration by the presentation of a mass petition.

UNITED STATES.

The immigration of the last year to the American tates, amounts to the enormous number of three hundred thousand persons, most of these are poor, some very poor; but the aggregate of money amongst them is supposed to amount to at least fifteen millions

THE WRECK OF THE COMMODORE

on Long Island Sound last Thursday night, says the on Long Island Sound last Thursday night, says the Era, was appalling. She left New York as usual, and all went well until about 10 o'clock, when a fearful gale set in which continued to increase in fury till the smoke stacks were carried away and the steamer became unmanageable. For several hours it was ex-proted she would go down with all on board. The continued and imploring prayer of many of the pas-sengers was heard in all parts of the boat. Many unused to pray, then called on that God whom they had spurned until danger came and death stared them

great numbers of the young rush, into the theatres and saloons accomplishing their own destruction with

ingly doubtful, if not positively baneful. Some of our best pastors are afflicted at this state of things, and groan under it, but find it difficult to manage. We have many, however, of another stamp; good, working, prayer-meeting Christians, whose aid may

working, prayer-meeting Caristians, whose aid may be relied on, and whose prayers give strength to the minister of the sanctuary. These are found among the tract visitors who the last month, have made 12,000 visits, distributing thousands of tracts, persua-ded 1000 people to attend meeting, led 300 children

to the Sabbath-school, and many to sign the temperance pledge. We have a society for the improvement of the condition of the poor, which is a great power for good. During the past year 24,000 visits have been made by Christian men and women under the. auspices of this society who have spent \$50,000 in relieving 5,000 families, or about 20,000 persons. But

these have scarcely touched the inner circles of want, degradation, and vice. The misery that festers in garrets, cellars, and rear tenements, scarce a bow-shot from beautiful Broadway and palatial Fifth Avenue, is known only to God. What a field for the triumphs

it must of necessity only refer to the heirs of swa-tion—spoken of throughout the whole context. Fut the phrase does not require any adjunct. A it stands in the original, it is "that he, by the grac of How sad that so many professors should rest upon couches of ease, while the years sweep on these " hea.

An attempt is being made by "The Metropolitan God, should taste death for every." The

The design of the Apostle, in the text, ishot to good success. The Churches for the most part are

