# THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR

### ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 26, 1869,

### The Increase of the Redeemer's Government.

How delightful to contemplate the onward march of the kingdom of our God and Saviour. Inspiration tells us " of the increase of his government and peace, there shall be no end." And yet, as to external considerations, what more unlikely or unreasonableoradled in poverty-a man of sorrows-without a home-his followers "the common people"-his death encompassed with infamy : shall he be enthroned? He shall. "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors, and let the King of Glory in." "He shall reign until his enemies become his footstool."

But how many obstacles oppose the onward march of the Redeemer's triumphs? Heathenism with its multifarious superstitions; infidelity in its adaptation to the enmity and unbelief of the carnal mind; Mahommadenism with its promises of a heaven of sensual delight; and antichrist with his horrid blasphemies-all combine with the power and policy of Satan, to contravene the purposes of heaven, and to subvert the Messiah's reign; but "who art thou, O great mountain before Zerubbabel, thou shalt become a plain." "To the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, and every tongue confess." Mighty transformation, when the superstitions of ages shall give place to the claims of unsophisticated truth, and cold infidelity shall hide its head in the confusion of an eternal defeat. When the crescent of the false prophet shall give place to the claims of the cross-when antichrist shall be destroyed by the brightness of the Saviour's coming and when "all flash shall see the salvation of our God." Glorious day ! The thrones of earth shall no longer be the seat of violence- wasting and destruction shall no more fill the earthevery battle field, whose garments are rolled in blood, shall be converted into one vast region of peace; and the banner of universal love and concord, shall wave in grandeur and in glory over a ransomed world.

But how is all this to be accomplished? By the interposition of miracles ? No. The age of miracles has passed away. By the ministry of angels? No. "We have thus treasure in earthen vessels." By the foolishness of preaching, the world shall be brought to Christ. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." This simple gospel. as given in the inspired records, is mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. John, on Patmos, says, "I saw another angel flying in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach to them that dwell upon the earth." Some expatiate on the triumphs of philosophy; others on the prowess of civilization; but what idol temples have these demolished? What funeral piles have they extinguished? What dim eyes have they enlightened with the brilliant rays of immortality ? The gospel, the mighty gospel in its vital power, as proclaimed by lips touched with a coal from God's altar, is the agency ordained by God to renovate a ruined race. The gospel everywhere, is heaven's appointed remedy for all the moral diseases engendered by sin. Here is wisdom for the ignorant, pardon for the prodigal, liberty for the captives, restoration for the fallen, power of God unto salvation to everyone that be-

## able to draw. The sooner they get rid of this notion,

and learn to depend upon the power of divine grace and truth, and to look for divine blessings upon faithful pastoral effort in the Bible class and in family visitution, as well as upon earnest, pungent preaching of the gaspel ; the sooner they lay aside that trusting in man upon which the Lord's curse is denounced, and in humble faith look for one who will know nothing but Jesus Christ and him crucified, the better will they be prepared for the very blessings which attended the ministry of Christ's own apostles. If the object of all ministrations of the preacher is to educate men and women and children for heaven ; if the church is the school which is to prepare disciples for the glory that shall be revealed, and for the grandest service in another world, then, by the mercies of God they should be implored not to imagine that the design of the church as a divine institution is to furnish people with amusement on the Lord's day. When Christians are anxious to know the truth of the Holy Scriptures and take delight in learning it, they soon grow into a spiritual temple which is filled with the presence and blessing of the Lord.

### Punctuality

is the great safeguard of Society, and the main spring of social progress and national strength. Without it there can be no bond of unity, no foundation for confidence. All the guides of society, in every relation of life, should teach by precept and example the immense importance of being up to time. Are we professors of the Christian faith ? then will men especially expect of us a strict adherence to our engagements. A modern writer on punctuality, says: It is sometimes said that volumes are contained in a single word. It is so, surely, in this instance. At least. I have learned to use it as a standard to measure those around me : and it is a test most rigidly applied by the world. The jurist, the tactician, the merchant, and the mechanic all enforce it, and in turn expect it enforced against them. And yet, it is to be regretted that there are those who look upon promises in a very different light. Who has not

read such a story as this : "The Governor failed to sign the reprieve in time, and a fellow-mortal was ushered into the presence of the Great Judge, may be unprepared ?" Or this: "Through the neglect of an officer a great battle was lost?" Or yet another: "Five minutes' neglect and inattention of a merchant's clerk caused a large mercantile house in New York to be protested, and bankruptcy and ruin to follow ?" But why point out isolated cases, when their name is legion?  $\Lambda$  want of punctuality has ruined more than one man. No fault not strictly out-breaking is more provoking than the sin of promise-breaking. Think of a husband and father who is constantly making promises to his family, which he never fulfils. Is he not setting before his household a most palpable example of lying and deception ? It may be urged that it is unintentional on his part, yet it would be well for us all to know that we shall be accounted responsible in the great day for the impressions we make, and especially when those impressions are the result of bad example. A gentleman of nervous temperament once called on Dr. Dwight. President of Yale College. One of the doctor's boys was rather boisterous, and disconcerted salvation for the lost, and life for the dead. It is "the the nervous gentleman somewhat, whereupon he said to him : "My boy, if you will keep still while

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### TUESDAY was commencement day, which is so called, because

on this day the graduates from the College and Theological Seminary, commence to wear the honors of their A. B. or A. M., as the case may be, The procession was formed at the Boarding Hall. consisting of Faculty, Boards of Managers, Alumni and Students, who marched in the order of classes, to the Hall of the Alumni and Friends, where the exercises of the graduating class in Theology, commenced at 10 o'clock, A. M. Four young men spoke. The Theological classes and the older Collegiate classes have been small since the war: but the younger classes are very full, and the hope for the future is very good. These four young men did themselves and their teachers great credit. Their oratory was fine, their manner graceful; and they spoke in words that burn and thoughts that tell.

Dr. Arnold's parting address to the class was very fine. He took as his motto, the words of Paul "Be ve perfect :" by which is to be understood not a literal perfection, but completeness and symmetry of character. They should be nothing and do nothing, to impair their usefulness as ministers of the gospel. They should be careful, but not foppish in dress ; studious, but not mere book-worms; conversational, but not foolishly loquacious ; sustaining in all things, the ming to send home the charge against two of the character of good pastors and teachers. He urged leading members of the house; the minister of railupon them the importance of cultivating a good style | ways, and an ex-mayor of Melbourne, of distributing of delivery, so that their pulpit ministrations should be the best possible. E. C. CADY.

### Border Notes. PIC NIC.

The Baptist Society of St. Stephen held their annual pic-nic on the 17th inst., under most favorable circumstances. The day was everything that could be desired. Just enough clouds floated above us to partially subdue the oppressive glare and heat of the mid-day sun. About a thousand persons were present, among whom we ought not to omit mentioning the Hon. S. L. Tilley, C. B., and lady.

### THE GROUNDS

of John Bolton, Esq., M. P., kindly lent to the Committee for the occasion, although within a mile of the town, have an English air of seclusion, being entered by a bridge, which crosses a beautiful stream, partially encircling the spot selected, which was a beautiful lawn with a back ground of native forest. In this enclosure were provided abundant

#### AMUSEMENTS

for all. The Woodstock band had been engaged to accompany the Railway Excursion from that town. and the St. Stephen band, said to be one of the best in the Province, early took the stand, and alternately enlivened the scene. Archery for ladies and gentlemen, with suitable prizes, and a score of other minor amusements, imported, no doubt, from across the border, amused and busied some, while others with aquatic propensities betook themselves to the boats and canoes. Not the least amusing part of the programme was an impromptu tub race by two hopeful youth of the amphibious order, who seemed quite as much at home when their tubs were overset and they underneath as otherwise. This tax of muscle called

### REFRESHMENTS

and they were provided with an unsparing hand in a is now hanging over them. These humiliating specmost creditable style. Dinner and tea were served | tacles are enough to make earnest men look grave.

### From our Australian Correspondent. POLITICAL CORRUPTIONS.

DEAR EDITOR-Among the many attempts that have been made to throw discredit upon the free Institutions of this country, there have been none so bold, so determined, so extended in their operations, or so nearly successful in their issue, as the one which for some weeks past has occupied the attention of the Legislature.

Several ugly rumors of a most damaging nature, have been floating about of late, reflecting upon the political character of some of our leading public men, including one of the members of the ministry at the head of the railway department. These rumors were of so serious a character that the house considered it advisable to appoint a committee of investigation, and good. \* accordingly placed means at their disposal in order to sift the matter thoroughly to the bottom. The result of these injuries have since been published: they have proved, beyond doubt, that there existed a pow-

erful organization, with almost unlimited means at their disposal, whose ostensible and avowed object was, the corrupting and bribing of members of the Legislature. To what extent this infamous company has succeeded, has not been, nor probably never will be known ; but sufficient evidence has been forthco-

and participating in the unlawful pelf. Both of these gentlemen-by name-as a punish ment for their dishonesty, have been by a unanimous vote, ignominiously expelled from the house, as unworthy to occupy a seat as the people's representatives. They, in their turn, have appealed to their respective constitutencies, and anomalous as the case may appear, have been returned, and only a few nights since resumed their old seats in the house. Meantime two of the most notorious of the distributors of and contributors to the fund, two of the most wealthy of our lordly squattacracy, as a reward for their share in the scheme of corruption have been, by virtue of the authority of parliament, handed over to the tender mercies of the governor of the common jail. Justice is again foiled in her efforts to punish the guilty. The authority of parliament has been called in question, and an appeal to the Supreme Court has resulted in these two worthies regaining their liberty, and so partially escaping that measure of punishment which their actions so justly merited. This unparalleled assumption on the part of the chief justice to over-ride the privileges and authority of parliament has been met with a perfect storm of pub-

lic disapprobation throughout the country ; a general feeling of uneasiness seems to prevail, and just now it would be difficult to foretel, whether corruption and bribery are not likely to be acknowledged as among the most honorable of our political institutions. The whole matter has been referred to the Privy Council, so for the present further proceedings are postponed. It has been the prevailing impression that the house had the undoubted right to enforce its own decrees. It is now to be hoped that, in the performance of its responsible duties, a majority of honest men will be found to legislate in an honest way for the general progress, and thus rid our pub-

lic institutions and public men of the obloguy which

# Rev. W. V. Garner, of Charles Street Church,

He preached last Sabbath morning and evening in Leinster Street, and at 3 P. M., in Portland. We had the pleasure of listening to his excellent discourse in the afternoon. His theme was the christian conflict. The picture presented, was impressive and cheering. On the one side were all the combined forces of, evil, on the other the saint of God, in himself feeble, but clad in panoply divine as invincible as the bulwarks of the eternal. The battle long and mighty: but the redeemed in the issue victorious. Blessed thought. Such a distinct unfolding of God's truth, so faithfully and so forcibly applied, must do great

Read what Mr. Welsh says respecting the Young Men's Convention in this City ! Every church in the Province should send a delegate. Will the ministers see to this ?

The advertisement of new books of the Sabbath cool Union in another column should attract attenon. We understand that these books have been elected with great care, and can be obtained at reaonable rates.

Mrs. Lawton's concert in the City Hall, Carleton, on Tuesday evening, was well attended, and gave general satisfaction.

A full account of the Baptist Convention, now in ession in Halifax, may be expected in our next issue.

We call attention to the lecture of Miss Kellogg, at he Institute, this evening, as noticed in our advertisng columns. She is a very popular lecturer in her own country, and she ought to be well received by he people of Saint John.

Vedlock, or the right relations of the sexes, disclosing the laws of conjucal selection, and showing who may and may not marry, by S. R. Wells.

The author has made the study and unfolding of his subject the speciality of his life, and therefore the ook before us, may be read by all classes of society with pleasure and profit. Published by S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, N. Y.

From the London Correspondence of the National Baptist.

### HONOR TO MR. PEABODY

As I write, a dense crowd of all classes is assem ng near the Royal Exchange, to assist at or behold e unveiling, by the Prince of Wales, of a statue rected in honor of your great and good fellow citi--n, Mr. Peabody. Never has any man drawn upon inself more universal love and reverence than he has done. The rich, to whom he has set so noble an xample of benevolence, and the poor whom he has o largely benefitted by his liberality, conspire to do onor to him. I question whether so many portraits. of any public character have been sold as of him. hey are to be seen in all the shop windows, -from splendid colored photographs, worth many pounds sterling each, and fit to adorn a nobleman's drawing oom, down to poor little lithographs, to be bought for a penny, and hung over a poor man's cottage chim ey piece. His mild benevolent face meets one every

### A LITERARY CELEBRITY.

One of the very last of the companions of Scott Moore, Byron, and Wordsworth, has just passed away. William Jerden, for many years editor of the Literary Gazette, and a patron and friend of all the great writers of the last generation, died a few days ago, in his 91st year. Though paralyzed in every limb, he retained to the very last his mental freshness and activity. He had an inexhaustible fund of anecdote of the companions of his early manhood. I have rarely met him without some fresh characteristic reminiscence of the poets and great men of the early part of this century.

The rumor flies that "a big religious thunderer" Boston, has kindly consented to spend a portion of his summer vacation with his friends in this city. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes that some \$250,000 have been subscribed to the capital stock of this, and the arrangements are making for the speedy formation of a publishing company. It is proposed to make the paper a perfect orthodox or-gan, and to run the *Independent* relentlessly. A specimen sheet is to be issued first, and the opening regular number will not follow for a couple of months after, so that the wise men of the denomination may have ample time to study the thing, make suggestions, and mould the organ to produce the proper music for their flock."

The school-houses in Boston, with the land connected with them, cost \$3,960,868.

A doctor detained in court as a witness complained to the judge that if he was kept from his patients they might recover in his absence.

At one of the ragged schools in Ireland a clergyman asked the question, "What is holiness ?" A pupil in dirty, tattered rags, jumped up and said, "Plaze yer riverence, it is to be clane inside.

BEGINNING IN LIFE-Our fathers and mothers were content to marry in a quiet way, begin life in humble. conomical circumstances, and to gradually work up to the top of the ladder. Their children want to begin where their parents left off; to be ushered into matrimonial life with a royal wedding, and then live on an expensive scale. Unless a different public sentiment can be developed, we fear the present tendency of men to remain single will continue to increase, and ambitious mothers will experience more difficulty than ever in finding a market for their marriageable daughters.

Secular Department.

A Brief Review of the News of the Week. In passing through the Country Market on Saturday last, we were pleased to see such an ample supply of the products of mother earth. Potatoes o excellent quality, for 70 cents per bushel. We have never seen better at this season of the year. The fine weather of the last few weeks, has been highly favorable to the potatoe crop of the country generally. Turnips, beets, parsnips, carrots, and caulilowers, are plenty and in good demand. Beans, excellent, 20 cents a peck. Peas, old and cheap. Cranberries in abundance-5 ceuts per quart. Blueberries about the same. Raspberries not so plenty cheap. Beef is worth from 4 to 8 cents per lb. by the quarter, according to quality. Lumb, from 5 to 8. Chickens, from 35 to 50 cents per pair. Butter by the roll, 24 cents; by the firkin, if good, 22 cents. Apples, scarce and dear. Hay sells from \$8 to \$12, according to quality. Flour, from \$5.50 to \$6.00 per barrel

The weather is delightful-beyond expression The hay is being gathered in beautiful order, and of superior quality. Refreshing showers on Friday ast extensively useful The month of August has been largely occupied with pic-nics of various kinds and in divers places. The dullness of commerce and of business generally, at this season of the year, gives opportunity for recreation of this sort.

"People's Line" of Steamers, up River, have to uspend their trips for the want of water. The potatoe rust is doing its work effectually in Carleton County, and in other parts of the Province. We are glad to see that the Hon. S. L. Tilley, has not been so captivated by the charms and usages of political life, as to swerve from his allegiance to the emperance cause. During his present visit to his mative Province, he has stood forward and boidly as ever in connection with his old iriends of the Temperance reform, to advocate the claims of this heavenappointed movement upon society generally,

The S. S. Acadia sailed for Liverpool direct, about

lieveth.

What remains then for the Church of God but to proclaim this celestial message to Adam's entire race? Go to eight hundred millions of human beings wrapped in all the darkness of beathen superstition. and unfold to them the "faithful saying worthy of all acceptation." Awake earnestness ! awake zeal ! awake the graces.

"The Son of God in tears, And shall our cheeks be dry ?"

Hundreds of millions of souls cry from the depths of their ruin. Jesus speaks from Calvary, Providence invites from doors thrown wide open to let the King of Glory in. The souls beneath the altar cry how long ? O Lond how long? The thunders of the eternal judgment are ringing in our ears. Heaven intreats-hell implores. Who dare slumber at his post? "Work while the day lasts ?"

"Hark ! hark ! a shout of joy ! The world, the world is calling ! In east and west, in north and south See Satan's kingdom falling. Wake ! wake ! the church of God.

And dissipate thy slumbers; Shake off thy deadly apathy And marshal all thy numbers.

Look ! look ! the fields are white ! And stay thy hand no longer; Though Satan's mighty legions fight, The arm of God is stronger.

Pray ! Pray ! then Ohristian, pray ! Though faint, be yet pursuing, And cease not, day by day, the prayer-Of lively faith renewing.

Soon ! soon ! your waiting eyes, Shall see the beavens rending; And rich, and richer blessings still From God's bright throne descending.

### The Best Pastor.

The churches are loud and earnest in their demand for an efficient ministry ; but they do not always understand what is meant by it. A minister may be learned and eloquent and popular and yet be very far removed from efficiency.

The best pastor, says an exchange, is not the minister who has under his charge the wealthiest and most fashionable people, nor is he necessarily the best who has the largest crowd waiting upon his ministrations, nor yet he for whom the most liberal provision is made by his parish ; but, as we understand the matter, he is the best pastor who gets out of his people the greatest amount of work for Christ. The great secret of success in the ministry, after all, is putting the material which the providence of God has laid to his servant's hand to the best possible account. The church is God's busbandry, and as a skilful and practical farmer endeavors to make every piece of ground as productive as possible, and secure as much fruit from every tree as with God's blessing in rain and sunshine, air and fertilizers, it can be made to yield, so all the appliances of spiritual husbandry are to be directed to the promotion of every good work that will bring in a revenue of glory to the great head of the church. It is doubtless true that much of the minister's efficiency depends upon his power in the pulpit, and if he has gifts of utterance, which enable him to arouse the affections and convince the understandings of his hearers, he possesses, in such talents, a large endowment which can be employed with glorious advantage in building up the church of Christ. Indeed, in these days, a certain measure of such gifts is beginning to be deemed indispensable to success in

I am talking to your father, I will give you a dollar !" Instantly the boy hushed down gentle as a sleeping lamb. At the close of the gentleman's remarks he attempted to leave without giving the boy his dollar, but Dr. Dwight was too fast for him. He put a dollar into the man's hands, saying, "You promised my boy a dollar for good behaviour; give him that, pity ! awake charity ! the brightest and best of all as you promised. If, sir, we lie, our children will be liars also." Oh! that this sin found its rebuke in the life and from the pulpit of every minister in the land.

> It is a close adherence to the principle of punctuality which causes the poor boy often to go up in the scale of influence and prosperity, whilst his less careful wealthy neighbor goes down often to beggary and want. No young man who has punctual habits need despair of success. And no Christian need expect to make advancement in divine life who is so afraid of being early that he is really always late at the house of prayer. Getting what men call a good

start in the world, is worth nothing unless we make it serve a useful purpose.

### For the Christian Visitor. Madison University-Semi-Centennial. (Continued.)

In my last, I was speaking of the N. Y. Baptist Education Society. This Society has helped many young men in their studies. It so happens that a large part of the very best young men who are students for the ministry, must receive assistance or abandon their studies. God recruits the ranks of the ministry mainly from the families of the poor, or those in very humble and moderate circumstances. Many from this class, who were once assisted by this Society, are now filling the pulpits of our best. wealthiest, and most noble churches. Many are College Presidents and Professors, Authors, Missionaries, and Editors. To the work of this and similar Societies, are we, as a denomination, largely indebted, under God, for the success of the last fifty years.

### MONDAY EVENING

The Literary Societies held their anniversary in the Hall of the Alumni and Friends, on the hill. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Jeffrey, of Cincinatti, the orator of the evening, Rev. C. W. Anable, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., was introduced by the President of the Æmian Society. Dr. Anable's theme, was the "Service of Science to religion." Dr. A. was a student in Theology when I entered the University as a Freshman in 1c53. I was favorably disappointed. The oration was very fine and timely. Space forbids my giving any adequate report of it in this article.

MR. B. F. TAYLOR, of Chicago, a son of Dr. Taylor, a former President of Madison University, was the Poet of the evening. The opening lines of his grand and eloquent lay, at once enchained attention, which did not flag until the close. Theme-" The Conquest of the Grave." Mr. Taylor sang the birth and glories of his venerated Alma Mater. The poem opened with these words-

"All hail old Chinamgo, summer fallow of God, For he plowed this one boat—turned grandly this sod, And soon spring like a lamb broke away from its tether, And they went—this first baptized bow of wet weather— The Lord and his river down the furrow together ! Blue sky, to green hills so lovingly bent, That azure and emerald melted and blent, And so to this valley is graciously given A little of earth and a great deai of heaven."

Payne and wife, of whom I spake last week, the Poet

ery a thousand redeemed voices. And myriad spirits tatch up the song of Moses and the Lamb, and the stant triumph. Their barvest was like that in some our Brethren have enjoyed a rich feast. We pray A handsome boquet was presented by a young lady, which the Prince received with a gallant new and the regions of the tropics, all the year round. With them went about doing good. I do not suppose all the ministers in the town where she fived carried consolundred and forty and four thousand break forth init is a constant ingathering. The reason of all this is, ministers in the town where she lived carried consol-ation to so many hearts as she did. If a person was sick or dying, the people in the neighborhood did not think of sending for any one else half so soon as for her. I tell you there was not much chance for an infidel to make headway there. If I wanted to con-vince a man of the reality of Christianity, I said nothing about historic evidence; I said, 'Don't you believe Mother——is a Christian ?' and that would ailance bim. Where there is a whole church made up of such Christians as she was, infidelity cannot thrive. You need not be afraid of its making its way into such a church. The Word of God stands num under such circumstances, so that nothing can observe fully be against it." God to greatly bless the services and decisio to rejoicing. See how the palms wave. Look how the thrones quake. Stop that loud singing. All out of taste. Stop. But they will not cease. You might as well attempt to drown the thunder of the skies, or beat back the roar of the seas; for verily I believe that every samt in heaven has resolved to do his own singing.—Rev. J. De Witt Tullmandge. Over one-half of the \$2,000,000 of the capital ne-ceasary for a line of tweive from screw propelers be-tween New Orleans and Liverpool have been sub-scribed in England. It is stated in the Cincinnati Commercivit that Hon. H. Greeky is not only a pillar of Rev. Dr. Climpin's aburch, but also one of its solutions elsepers. obvious. The power is not theirs, and in the converoccasion to the present and eternal welfare of many sion of souls the power never is man's, it always beprecious souls. longs to God, and he can take the weak things of the The following is his tribute to his cherished Alona a <u>second</u> at this way a home world to confound the mighty, and he does it, that and I attend to be Mater-UPPER QURENSBORO, Aug. 1st, 1869. Stately mother of men, forever good morn l Call the roll land and clear ! Thou are never forlorn; Thy boys by battalions are coming and going— On thy fifticth year, ob mother of arms, Bless the booted brigades with a handful of flowers; With thy boys give the world now and then a sweet girl, And we'll name thes anew, dear "Mother of Pearl." DEAR BRO. - With gratitude and pleasure I read the notice of your son's ordination. I have not been able to preach only occasionally for four months, on account of throat disease. Some better now : to God be all the preise. In haste. we may learn that the excellency of the power is not of man but of God. The grandest mistake which churches make in these days, is in imagining that they must have a man of wondrons strength of intellect and with bril-liance of oratory and rustoric, inferior only to the biggest star is the theatrics! Armanent, in order to be But I must cease these quotations, which I extract from the Examiner and Okronicia. I remain, yours truly,

on the grounds in a spacious tent erected for the purpose. A noticeable item on the bill of fare for dinner was "baked beans and brown bread, fish chowder." The former, we learned on enquiry, were in the earth all the previous night baking. The latter was a strange conglomerate, and quite as strangely palatable. (I would advise our Eastern friends to make an effort to be present at some chowder parties as managed here.) Refreshments in sbundance and variety were paraded before eager purchasers ab initio ad finem, and the apostolic number of basketsfull remained, and were disposed of by auc-

THE PROCEEDS

amounted to \$700 (seven hundred dollars), which, after defraying expenses, will be devoted to the finshing of our new Baptist meeting house, which, when completed, will cost about \$8,000 (sight thousand dollars).

#### OUR HOPES

are that in six weeks we will be able to welcome a goodly number of ministers and lay brethren to assist us in dedicating our house of worship, and in organizing a Baptist Church. Our Sabbath School was opened last Sabbath under most favorable circumstances. Our congregations are gradually increasing, and by God's blessing we hope soon to take an equal stand with the other churches of the town, and be enabled to join with sister churches throughout the Province in carrying on our deponinational work. There is here, and in the County at large, an open door of usefulness before our people, and they will prove themselves recreant to a high and holy trust unless they enter in and quit themselves like men.

REV. I. E. BILL, Editor of Uhristian Visitor-DEAR SIR-The Young Men's Convention, under the auspices of the Young 'Men's Christian Association, will be held in this city, on the first Thursday in October. Invitations have been sent to our Provincial Ministers, to send delegates; some have answered our circular in the affirmative, expressing the most hearty sympathy with the Association ; others have not yet replied. Would you please to bring the interest of the proposed Convention before your readers, that a large delegation may attend it, and that Associtions may be formed wherever practicable throughout the Province.

If the Ministers in the cities, towns, and villages of this Province, were to meet together and send unitedly delegates, much good under the divine blessing would be the result.

Arrangements are being made by the Provisional Committee, to secure a reduced rate for delegates perintendent, with earnest prayers for a blessing in travelling; and it is necessary that all who can, will answer promptly the first circular issued, as a second circular, containing the subjects of conversation, instructions to delegates, and information in reference to reduction of Railway and Steamboat fares, will be sent to all who received the first.

Invitations have been given to the Associations New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Portland, Montreal, fulness; who is patient when troubles come upon Halifax, Picton, and New Glasgow, and we expect a her; who loves every one, and who, with a kind and large and influential representation from these Bodies. Yours respectfully, WILLIAM WELSH.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 24, 1868.

We anticipated great pleasure in attending minister put together; and I was the minister, and my church was the church! She lived over a coopercities or large towns ; but, after all, unction is the firm, well modulated voice, read a courteous and cor In referring to that," faithful couple," Deacon he Convention at Halifax, and in meeting many old dial reply. shop. The floor of the apartment was so rude and open that you could sit there and see what the men source of power. We have known men of very ordifriends whose faces we have not seen for long years, The Corporation address, beautifully engraved on parchment and rolled in a cover of blue velvet and silver, was then handed to the Prince's Secretary; and His Royal Highness mounted to head the proth!" cries a soul from under the altar, " Praise the nary intellectual endowments and rather slender atfinely saugord I" sings a marytr from among the trees of life. Thanks be onto God who give h us the victory I" but Providence ordered it otherwise, and made his purpose so manifest, that we had only to yield to the decree, and say "Thy will be done." We doubt not sally called 'Mother.' She literally, night and day, but Providence ordered it otherwise, and made his For the strange inspiration that kindles the twain. Who took he from Isatan in besom and brain, And embroidered the age on whose border they stood, And they deeded this homestead forever to God. How ye bowed on this hill and bequeathed with a vow That faith of the "then" to this hope of the "now." Old Sexton begone; strike their names from the stone; Hearts were made before tabletal we'll give them our own !" ments, whose ministry was nevertheless a con-

June 17th, 1869. E. M. B. For the Christian Visitor.

\$75.000 Called for; and \$5.000 of it Pledged. Whereas it is well known.

1st. That one person in every eight in the United states, is of African descent. 2nd. That the great mass of them are just rising

nto manhood Brd. That the majority, who are religious at all, are Baptists, and since no denomination should feel and

do so much for these people as we should. 4th, That the united testimony of all thoughtful christians, both South and North is, that the colored people need above all things else, truly pious and educated Pastors, Deacons, Bible School Superintendents and Teachers, trained up from their own ranks.

5th, That to do this great work of sustaining Missionary teachers and preachers in the South, at least \$75.000 ought to be raised and expended by the Baptist Denomination, during the current society year Therefore, Resolved : That we the Committee of ive, of the American Baptist Home Mission Board. entrosted particularly with the work of Freedmen's education, pledge ourselves to raise in the churches with which we are connected, one fifteenth of the bove named sum, that is \$5,000; and pay the same into the Treasury of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, at room 12, No. 39 Park Row, New York; and we earnestly urge churches and individuals to respond promptly and generously to the calls of Secretary Simmons, as he shall ask for the other \$70,000.

> JUSTIN D. FULTIN, WM. HAGUE, L. A. GRIMES. Committee. THOMAS ARMITAGE. NATHAN BISHOP,

### The Marsh Bridge Interest.

It may not be generally known that Dr. Berryman and his brother, G. A. Berryman, have personally assumed the liabilities of the Marsh Bridge Baptist Chapel, and have opened a Sabbath School for the astruction of the young of that locality. They are already encouraged in their work by the increase of pupils, and also by the sympathy of those who love the cause in which they are engaged, as the following note will show :

### C. G. BERRYMAN, ESQ.,

Enclosed please find \$5.00, which you will please tindly use for the benefit of the Sunday School lately opened near the Marsh Bridge, of which you are Su pon it. Sincerely. Saint John, N. B., August 18, 1869.

A Good Preacher.

In one of his sermons Mr. Beecher says : "I would give more for one poor woman, whose poverty only makes her laugh and sing; who is contented with genial spirit, goes about doing good, than for all the issertation on the doctrines of Christianity that ould be written, as a means of preventing infidelity. I have seen one such woman, who was worth more than the whole church to which she belonged and its

MR. GLADSTONE'S NEW BOOK.

The chief event in the literary world is the appearance of Mr. Gladstone's Juventus Mundi. It is a wonderful book to have been written by our great statesman in the midst of his political labors. The head not only of a great party, but of a great nation, he has found relaxation in the composition of a book which deals with some of the knottiest and most difficult problems of the early world. The whole range of the Homeric poems passes under review, -- the li terature, the social habits, the mythology, the speech, philosophy and morals of the early Greeks and their contemporaries, are discussed with the learning and scholarship of a man who might have had nothing else to do ; yet these essays must have been written in the intervals of exhausting and exciting labor. He, like many other great men, finds a change of occupation to be rest.

### Miscellangous.

A novel spectacle was witnessed at the Springfield treet chapel, in Boston, last Sunday morning : Alobeos Chapin, father of Rev. Dr. Chapin, now eighty wo years old, recently had a fall which laned so that he goes up and down stairs with difficulty, and he was aided out of the chapel by Father Cleve land, who is ninety-eight, and another spry veteran one hundred years old.

A curious series of papers by the Rev. Arthur dursell, a divine very popular in Manchester and the northern counties, is announced to appear in Cussell's Magazine, under the title of "Shady Pastorals;" being the experience of the writer of " Evenings spent among Thieves and House-breakers."

STATISTICS OF PARIS .- The total population is, it round numbers, 1.700.000-viz: 750.000 men, 700, 000 women and 250,000 children. Of these 1,700, 000 inhabitants 400,000 live on their private property, or on the produce of their professions, as govern-ment officials, lawyers, physicians, and members of other liberal professions; 100 000 are in schools, hospitals, prisons, or religious fraternities: 200,000 are engaged in trade, wholesale or retail, in shops, markets, or the streets ; one million are occupied in manufactures, either as masters or workmen; and 35,000 are military men of all ranks. Coming to more minute praticulars manual labor employed in produc ing all the various articles, large and small, constituting what is called articles de Paris, is represented 416,811 working people. Of these, 285,861 are wen, 105,410 women, and 25,540 children.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has declared that a marriage between a negro and a white is unlawful and void.

Chicago now claims a population of 850,009. Its new directory contains 120,000, or an increase since last year of about 18,000.

Said Lord John Russel to Mr. Hume, at a social dinner, "What do you consider the o' ject of legisla-tion ?" "The greatest good to the greatest number." tion ? "What do you consider the greatest number ?" con-tinued his lordship. "Namber one," was the commoner's prompt reply.

SINGING BY PROXY .- Many contend that the singing of the church should be dooe by delegation. Now imagine a few of heaven's choice spirits deputed to do the singing for the upper temple. There they are gathered in one place! One 1 two 1 three ! four ! Yes, just a heavenly quartette! With subdued and st inaudiole sweetness it will begin. Hark! they have begun ! No! they have not h Yes, they have. Thrones and principalities be silent! Hush, David! though thou art the sweet singer of Israel! St. Paul, be still, although thou hast received the crown of rejoicing. Richard Baxter, bold I though this is the saints' everlasting rest. Capital music I But such propriety cannot long be kept. "Hallelu-

9.30 o'clock on Thursday morning. The following is her passage list-Cabin : Arthur McDonald, Capt. C. E. Dixon, Daniel Berryman, Master John R. Gillis, Mrs. Kate Shary and child. Steerage ; W. W. Emslie, Henry Purdy, Robert Jamieson, wife and three children, Hannah Orr.

On Monday, we received the following Special Telegram from Newcastle. It will be read with painful interest : --

"McGowan, on whom suspicion rested as the murderer of Haywood, cut his throat yesterday, but is still living. He made a confession to-day that Haywood came to his house in the night, demanding to get in and wanting liquor; he refused to let him in, when he tried to kick open the door ; that he, Mc-Gowan, took a knile, and opening the door, stabbed Haywood in the breast, and afterwards dragge1 him to where he was found

" There are two wounds in McGowan's throat, and t is thought he cannot recover.

"The Inquest closed the investigation to-day."-Telegraph. It is or derstood that H. R. H. Prince Arthur, will,

while in St. John, stay at the Waverley House. It is not improbable that he may arrive here about the 8th or 10th of September.-1b. NOVA SCOTIA.

The great event since our last is the arrival of Prince Arthur in Halifax, on Sunday morning the 22d, in the steamer City of Paris, of the Inman line. seven days from Queenstown, England, the shortest passage across the Atlantic on record. Preparations had been made on a grand scale for his reception. A special telegram to the Telegraph and Journal of Tuesday describes the event thus :

HALIFAX, 23rd Aug., 1869.-Yesterday at 9 A. M. the R. M. Steamer City of Paris reached Halijax after the fastest trip ever made over the Atlantic She left Queenstown at 4 P. M., on the previous Sut-day, having taken on emigrants and mails in the re-gular course, and then without unfurling a thread of canvas steamed fourteen (14) knots an hour until she made the first out port of the New World, Cape Race, in five days and two hours sail from the Cove of Cork !

The weather was delightful all the way over, and the standing joke in the saloon was, that the only " heavy swell" was on board !

The PRINCE won the esteem of every passenge from the nighest to the humblest by his easy, frank affable behaviour, chatting pleasantly on the quarter deck or listening with humorous appreciation to the stories told in the "cuddy !"

Though the hour of his arrival here was early, his Royal Highness found the landing thronged with a cheering and enthusiastic crowd.

The Governor GENERAL, GEN. DOYLE and a guard of honor received him as he stepped ashore, and he drove off amidst cheers to Government House, where he spent the day ; a special guard of henor from the

Highlanders encamping on the grounds all night. To-day, at noon, the official reception took place. H. R. Highness landed amid the thunders of a Royal salute from H. M. S. *Kevenge*.

The British and French War Ships manned yards. and the Dockyard was lined with troops and volum teers. &c.

On the carpeted dais where the PRINCE landed bleng the spot where H. R. Highness the Prince of WALES also stepped ashore here, a distinguished assemblage received him with enthusiastic cheering many times re echoed, the Governor GENERAL wearmany times re echoed, the Governor GENERAL wear-ing this orders and decorations; Gen. DoxLE, the two British Admirals and their chief officers, the French Admiral and his suite, the Local Government, the Judges, the Archbishop and many others of the cler-gy; the Mayor and Corporation, the Custos and Magistrates, and the most influential citizens, representing all parties and creeds, clustered around while a balcony was quite crowded with a brillia

company of ladies. An address of hearty welcome was presented by the Mayor, to which His Royal Highness in a clear,

J. E. H. Y. M. C. Association.