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we at Fredericton. SPECIAL NOTICE.

ure, be strictly adhered to.

# Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 8, 1863.

#### A TOUCHING LETTER.

We have received the following touching letter from to our readers. His numerous friends will wish to Master's will we did it not. is no sign of deep inward piety, nor of Christian re. edge the since ity and strength of our affection? signation, to be indifferent at the death of our chil. 1. How many amongst us practically believe that still, and know that our Father is God," and yet But is it not the duty of every man to provide for deep and touching interest :--

DEAR BRO. McLEOD-Since I last wrote to you directs their steps. throng that "have not detiled their garments," she is Christ draws all men unto him. It is a power which

can say, with the touching emphasis of the broken | ter of a century. hearted Patriarch, "If I am bereaved of my children, A sense of unfaithfulness oftentimes may hinder

indeed inscrutable; and happy is that man who, with his unfaithfulness than not at all. lofty faith and confidence in a covenant-keeping God, Above all, let us, with one consent, seek the bapcan believe that "all things work for his good"- tism of the Holy Spirit to fit our hearts for the great losses-crosses -- disappointments--bereavements- duty of laboring in the vineyard of the Lord. any thing and every thing-will be for his ultimate Without this all our efforts will amount to but little. benefit. It was our desire that our little Annie There never was greater need of a deep, genuine, should have lived to glorify Christ on earth, but, if powerful revival of religion. Without this the He chooses rather that she should glorify Him in minds of people will drift away from God at the very hearen, we should offer no opposition, but say from time when, above all others, we should draw near to our hearts, "Even so, Father, for it seemeth good in him. - Western Christian Advocate. thy sight." It is true we cannot have her longer here, but we can go to her; and now we feel that same paternal care and affection which would have The following letter has been received by us this not simply excitement that prompted people to meet any new idea, and to be sure that he is correct on every testant schools." There is one point," says the been a cord to bind us to earth, and enhance our pain week from a subscriber, and was intended, we prenight after night to entreat sinners to "flee from the error of their ways" and consecrate themselves to to this the Globe states that the receipts for the half even to Paradise itself.

has abated somewhat; however, we have still good lar and a half per annum. I am satisfied that it is struck the hour of eleven before any seemed inclined worth more than that are too indolent to even take unite in establishing a school, bringing together all run of 83 days, with 150 others. first time, and told us she wanted religion, and wanted I would not be without a religious family paper for may be some more. I intend labouring with all my Dollars. Of this, however, I have no fears. strength for further interest. The Baptist Church | I believe the Denomination requires such a jourmy "babe" for the Intelligencer.

Yours in affliction. J. T. PARSONS.

A Missionary Meeting, in connection with the Episcopal Church, was held on Tuesday evening, in the Madras school room, Fredericton. The Bishop occupied the chair. The object of the meeting was to consider the subject of missions in general, and of Central and Western Africa in particular. The speakers were-the Bishop, Rev. Mr. Lee, J. Beek, Esq., Rev. Mr. Pollard, Rev. Mr. Dowling, and the Rev. Charles Medley. A collection was taken up for the African mission.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS .- We would call the attention of our readers to the excellent letter from our Canada Correspondent, which we publish this week, on the subject of Separate Schools, which is at present an exciting question in Canada. A thorough knowledge of the subject in its various bearings may yet be important to the people of this Province.

The Montreal Witness states that the Rev. W. Brown, Weslevan Minister, in the Wroxeter Circuit. has resigned, and entered the church of England.

SHALL WE HAVE A REVIVAL

The first duty with every Christian who desires a right. Earnest, faithful examination on the part of their trouble. For Twenty Subscribers, two copies extra like a thorough revival. When we turn our atten-

how strong are the warnings of Scripture against offence committed by seamen that might not with worldly-mindedness! 'If we love the world the love strict propriety be attributed to the use of ardent Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu- of the Father is not in us.' Such a declaration may spirits. I have clearly proved, from my own expewell fill us with alarm. What is it to love the world rience, as it has been proved by that of many others, Our Post Office aldress is Rev. E. McLson, Frede- in the sense here denounced? Undoubtedly it is to but particularly of Admiral Taylor, who circumnavi term of their sinful course did not exceed seven years. have our hearts so set upon worldly things as to seek | gated the globe with Captain Cook, that spirits are our chief good in them.-The mere fact that our unnecessary to a ship's crew. I have witnessed a judgment assures us that the soul is of more value whole ship's company, even when preparing for than all worldly gain, and that all worldly good fails action, refuse to drink either wine or spirits." to satisfy the longings of our spiritual nature, is no proof that our supreme affections are not on worldly things after all. We may, notwithstanding all this, be so greedy of the world's wealth, or honors, or pleasures as to be justly chargable with that 'covetousness which is idolatry.' That our judgment and our dear brother Parsons, informing us of the death | conscience are on the side of God, while our affections of his youngest daughter. Although intended as and actions are on the other side, only increases our private, we are sure he will pardon us for giving it condemnation. It shows that when we knew our

read, in his own language, some account of his feelings, To ascertain whether or not we love the world in a and the ground of his consolation in this trying mo. sense which & wicked in the sight of God, we have ment; while it will also call forth deep sympathy but to ask ourselves, What is the burden of our from many, who have been similarly stricken, for the thoughts? What do we think of most? What do bereaved parents. Brother and sister P. have but we care for most? What subject is last in our thoughts one child left, a little girl some two or three years at night, and first in our thoughts upon waking? older than the deceased. Their loss is therefore the What do we desire most for our children? Are we more severe. But how timely are the consolations toiling more for their temporal welfare, or for the salof the Gospel in seasons like those now being ex. vation of their souls? How often is the remark made perienced by those parents; how consoling the by a pious parent, Such a son or daughter has marthought that life and immortality has been brought ried well! Does this mean that they have married to light; and that in the resurrection morn these wealthy persons, or persons who will be likely to help deposits of our affections shall be brought back to them in the way to heaven? If the world, its riches, our embrace! But it is sad to be bereaved. And it its honors, its pleasures could speak, would it acknowl-

dren or friends, or to violently restrain the natural seeking 'first the kingdom of God and his righteousemotions of our hearts when they are taken from us, ness,' all other needful things shall be added? Yet "JESUS WEPT" at the grave of his friend Lazarus; this is just as true as any portion of God's word. In neither did he chide the sisters of Lazarus for their our unwillingness to trust in God for the fulfilment grief at the death of a brother so fondly loved-so of his promise in this passage we show our littleness suddenly removed. God has bound to our hearts, of faith. Are we not afraid to fully commit ourselves by the tenderest and most sensitive cords, our off. to Christianity for fear we shall fail of some temporal spring, and the more helpless and dependent the blessing which we highly prize? Yet this fearfulness more they claim our care and affection. This, too, is not unlikely to lose us both worlds, while godliness is a wise law of nature, or how much neglect and 'has the promise of the life that now is, and that suffering would be experienced by infancy and child. which is to come.' When did God's ancient people hood. And how can it be wondered if, when these prosper most in temporalities? Was it not when cords are severed, the heart should not bleed, most faithful in fulfilling the duties imposed by their Neither is this any evidence that the heart murmurs religion, although to a merely worldly eye these duor rebels against God's providence. We may "be ties were such as to tend directly to their poverty?

pour out the overflowing tribute of a holy affection his own household? Certainly it is. And it is also on the bier or at the grave of those we love. We the duty of all Christians, at the same time that they speak what we know, and testify what we have felt, are 'diligent in business' and 'fervent in spirit,' to We sympathize sincerely with our dear brother and . serve the Lord,' and to be careful for nothing; but sister in their bereavement : with proper resignation 'in everything by prayer and supplication with thanks- rities as to moral fitness for the trust, replied, "Och, to God, it will be blessed to their good in some way, giving,' to 'make known their requests to God.' And He who has smitten will also bind up and heal. The connected with this requirement is the exceedingly subjoined letter will be read we know by many with precious promise, that the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep the hearts of

and although we could not see how we could spare salvation of sinners? And yet this is beyond all years. her, yet before she died we prayed for the moment of comparison the most efficient method of bringing her release. It came at last-death triumphed-the them to Christ. The power of human sympathy is gourd has withered-the bowl broken-the unstrung by far the mightiest power which God has given to harp no longer vibrates here-but, thank God, she men; and it is the power which God relies upon to has tuned it afresh, and among the pure and holy save the world. It is the power by which Jesus hymning the praises of her glorified Redeemer, in will become wonderfully strengthened by exercise, that glorious clime where the inhabitants never say and which may turn to weakness without such exercise. It will be found in the great day which shall When I write to you of my bereavement, I know reveal all secrets, that the reason why multitudes you know what it means; you have had the sad ex- have not been saved is that they have not been directperience; you have followed beloved ones to the ly and personally appealed to on the subject of their grave; you know the deep sorrow and anguish that salvation. And there shall be mutual astopishment has crushed our poor bleeding hearts. While the in the resurrection between neighbors who have lived cords of affection that our little one had imperceptibly together, and died together, and slept together for bound around them have been ruthlessly wrenched ages, that the professing Christian never so much as asunder, and we, seated amid the wreck and ruin of named the subject of personal salvation to him with our cherished hopes, poor, lonely and desolate, we whom he had been on terms of intimacy for a quar-

a Christian from approaching his neighbor on the The ways of God, in dealing with his children, are subject of salvation; but he had better go confessing

### A LIBERAL SUBSCRIBER

DEAR BROTHER McLEOD-For some time past I In consequence of this affliction in my family, I have been reflecting that I am indebted to you for the have not been able to attend meetings, and the interest Religious Intelligencer a greater sum than one dol-

the people of God to pray for her. I have baptized Four Dollars per annum, and rather than have the here and at Upper Woodstock just forty, and there Intelligencer to discontinue, I would pay Twenty

I have long been a constant reader of the religious journals of New Brunswick, and have no hesitation in saying that they (i. e. the four journals published by Barnes & Co., St. John), are a credit to the Province, and are doing far more good than many other things that are much better remunerated. I should be exceedingly sorry to learn that either of these had to suspend for want of support. I am confident there is no need of such being the case, for there are thousands of persons in this Province who are well

able to assist in sustaining them. When I call to mind that paper and almost every other material used in printing has advanced in price nearly fifty per cent., and that all the other religious journals are at a higher price than the Intelligencer, I have concluded to send you the enclosed (\$4) for duty, not as a gift but as a right, and I trust many others who are much more able than I may see their way clear to do even more than I have.

I feel very anxious that you should not be forced to raise your price, for that would shut the paper out from many a poor but anxious family. Hence I believe it to be the duty of those who are able, to assist in carrying out the noble and benevolent design of TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

From a "Temperance Dictionary," by the Rev. "ADMINAL SIR JAHEEL BRENTON .- At the time of tion sufficiently to spiritual things to know what our and was very successful in the effort to get the offi-Saviour is saying to us, it is not at all unlikely we | cers and pensioners to sign the pledge against ardent may hear him say, 'Nevertheless, I have somewhat spirits. [See Greenwich Hospital]. At a meeting in with this Paper or otherwise, should hereafter be directed to It may be a worldly spirit. How frequently and years' service, I scarcely knew of any punishable

> against intoxication are enforced with great rigour in commended to situations, or honourably married, Sweden. Whoever is seen drunk is fined, for the while many of them have given evidence of having exfirst offence, three dollars; for the second, six: for perienced the power of that Divine change which only the third and fourth a still larger sum-and is also showed that thirty-three meetings had been held, at deprived of the right of voting at elections, and of which 7,500 unfortunate females had heard the publicly exposed in the parish church on the follow. circulated, and 500 poor girls rescued. During the ing Sunday. If the same individual is found committing the same offence a fifth time, he is shat up rescued from a life of sin. The committee had exn a house of correction, and condemned to six tended their efforts to the east end of London, and at months' hard labour; and if he is again guilty, to a twelvemonth's punishment of a similar description. those degraded women and project tended. The meeting was most successful, as no less If the offence has been committed in public, such as than 150 remained to prayer. There were now thirat a fair, at an auction, &c., the fine is doubled; and teen homes in connection with the mission. if the offender has made his appearance in a church the punishment is still more severe. Whoever is convicted of having induced another to intoxicate duly acknowledged by his Royal Highness. The nimself, is fined three dollars, which sum is doubled if the drunken person is a minor. An ecclesiastic who falls into this offence loses his benefice; if it is a layman who occupies any considerable post, his functions are suspended, and perhaps he is dismissed, Drunkenness is never admitted as an excuse for any crime; and whoever dies while drunk is, buried gnominiously, and deprived of the prayers of the to sell, any spirituous liquors to students, workmen, apprentices, and private soldiers. Whoever is obtavern, is sure to be taken to prison, and detained superb kind. until sober, without, however, being on that account exempt from the fines. Half of these fines goes to copy of them hung up in the principal rooms of his way into my pocket, the devil could."

CHARACTER. - A poor Irishman who applied for a license to sell ardent spirits in one of the provincial towns of England, being questioned by the authoan' it's there ye are! Sure an' it's not much of a characther a man needs for to sell whisky !"

province of Canterbury, New Zealand, there is a to me, is not the most pleasing to write on. Woodstock, May 4th 1863. those who thus commit their ways to God while he clause providing that, if it is proved to the satisfactory in the subject to which I refer, is the "Habits of see fit to avail themselves of it. Very little has been the recoil, throwing them all to the water. Young mine has been a bitter experience. The death angel O how much more smoothly would the affairs of habitual drunkard, the Justices are to issue and send it quite necessary, in order that the public may has been hovering around our household, and taken this world move on if we should thus manage our to every public house, and publish in every newspa- be brought to reflect on the subject, and that teachers tions can do the work more efficiently. To hinder on a visit to his friends, and was to return home in per, a notice prohibiting all persons from supplying themselves may be led to reform. our side—I suppose outgrown our care—and taken 2. Another hindrance to a revival of religion may him with spirituous or fermented liquors, except upon the first "habit" to which I will refer is that of own children, even under these circumstances, would be a supplying themselves may be led to reform.

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#### RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.

have to be held at the same hours in different churches. pated pleasures while away from the school room. afford to be as liberal towards the Catholics of Upper At 4 P. M. yesterday Plymouth church was crowded with children and adults, and several addresses made

Brick church, and hundreds went away for want of examined, not a subject investigated; but all left to now where he stood then, are not slow to quote him two years preceding a few meetings simply as lookers on, and from their distant roughly a teacher may have studied the subjects he found in the fact, that Dr. Ryerson is determined to point of observation felt none of the warm and genial wishes to teach, nor how carefully he may have ex- obtain an endowment for the Wesleyan University. rays of the Sun of Righteousness, but were shivering amined them at some former time; now that he is It certainly looks very like it. they would put their shoulders to the wheel and help about to impart his ideas to others, he will require to The Montreal Witness urges that changes be made

requesting prayers. At the inquiry meeting it was Besides, teachers should embrace every opportunity carry through a bill. This is contained in the artialmost impossible to pass through the aisles, so many of improving their minds by general reading, and a cles sixth and nineteenth of the new law. It makes grants to this Province by the Europa, and the Eli-

Twenty new places for Protestant worship were opened last year in France. Protestantism is spreading rapidly in some parts of the Empire.

are about engaging Rev. Judson Blakeney to labor nal; and more than this, we are indebted to you for field, or in the garden, for an hour each morning and road, \* \* \* but it will be ranked as a supporter prayer" as observed by the people." Last evening better for both health and credit 500 were present, and I think every evening this The next "habit" to which I will refer, is more priated accordingly." The Witness affirms that in week there will be that number. In at least ten loathsome and much more disagreeable than the Lower Canada Protestant schools have been destroyed different quarters of the city little meetings for prayer former. I mean the habitual use of tobacco. I am by such a remodelling of the existing school sections and conference are held weekly, and in some places bold to say, that he who makes a constant use of to- as separated the Protestants into two sections; and

PREACHING IN THE THEATRE .-- During the fourth series of services in the London theatres, 115 services have been held, attended by 185,000 persons, mak. some, and breath disgusting, there would be no fear ing in all, from the commencement of this effort, of his pupils imitating his example; but he who with 569 services, attended by 888,300 persons. Through evil habits can at the same time carry them off with Society in making them three grants of tracts, of the one year's subscription. This I believe to be my value of £10 each, and also in allowing them to purchase at subscribers' prices, the committee have like. I have seen teachers who would answer the above ceding Sabbath, and at the close of his discourse, as Briton, Anglo-Saxon.

CHAPEL -An inquest was held on the body of M

on Sunday. He took part in the service, till the congregation were singing the hymn before the serrevival of religion is to see to it that his own heart is Dawson Barnes, London, we extract the following: - "Entered the grave in mortal flesh, and dwelt on, when on coming to the lines in the third verse, amongst the dead," Mr. Harris fell forward on the with the facts was returned .- Birmingham Post.

> meeting of the friends and supporters of this movenent was held at the Freemason's Hall. A large unber of ladies and gentlemen baving partaken of ea, prayer was offered, after which Mr. John Stabb read a report of the proceedings of the promoters of the mission. It stated that there were fifty thouhe United Kingdom there were 400,000; and of that number upwards of 40,000 perished annually by he generality of the poor women not living above twenty-five years This wretched state of things had caused the promotion of this movement, and their efforts had been crowned with great success. Since the commencement of the experiment, 500 had been LAW AGAINST DRUNKENNESS IN SWEDEN. -The laws and refoges, have been restored to their friends, rebeing appointed a representative. He is, besides, Gos, el, 50,000 Scripture cards, books, and tracts one meeting, held near Wapping, upwards of 500 of

The present of a Bible to the Prince of Wales. om the Sunday-scholars of Manchester, has been Bible was presented immediately before the Royal marriage. Between 60,000 and 70,000 subscribed, and a balance of £25 was left in hand after all ex-

THE PRINCESS OF WALES AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. In reply to an application made to Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, Lord Harris has been directed to say that Her Royal Highness will be graciously pleased to accept the proposed gift from Church. It is forbidden to give, and more explicitly the Sunday-School children of England, viz., a copy of the Holy Scriptures and a reading desk. Arrangements are in progress by which all schools will be invited to join in this presentation. The designs for served drunk in the streets, or making a noise in a the Bible and stand are of the most elaborate and

THE CONTRAST. - A few weeks ago, a lady who was present at a charity sermon, preached by an the informers (who are generally police officers), the evangelical minister, found herself much indisposed other half to the poor. If the delinquent has no to an act of generosity at that time; and therefore money, he is kept in prison until some one pays for passed the plate without giving anything. While at the beginning of every year, who notified the prohim, or until he has worked out his enlargement, returning from churc's to her own house, she had oc-Twice a year these ordinances are read aloud from mortification, she found that she had been robbed of the pulpit by the clergy; and every tavern-keeper is all her cash; upon which she made the following bound, under the penalty of a heavy fine, to have a reflection-" I perceive that if God could not find the

## Correspondence.

For the Religious Intelligencer. HABITS OF SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Mr. Epiror-You will please allow me a short LAW FOR DRUNKARDS.—In a public house act in the der that I may make a few remarks on a subject that, Provision is also made for the religious instruction of flock of geese, they delivered their fire standing up,

tion of two Justices that any person has become an Teachers." However unpleasant it may be, I think done in this way, however. In almost all school sec-

her flight upwards, to occupy a bough in the tree of be the unwillingness of Christians to be workers the certificate of medical practitioners. The penalty idleness. Of course it is understood, that what I may be unjust; but it is obviously fair that they should Black of Spring Hill. life. She was sick just fifteen days with typhoid together with God.' Are we not too much in the for their knowingly supplying him, is fine or im- say on this and following habits, is only applicable support them without government or public aid. A A fire broke out about 8 o'clock on Tuesday evenprisonment. The notice continues in force for two to a few of our teachers, comparatively; yet, it will principle so simple needs neither argument nor illus- ing in a warehouse owned by G. W. Gerow, York be applicable, I fear, to far too many of such as call tration. But the Romish priesthood were not satis- Point, which was occupied as a storehouse for hay,

> An exchange contains an account of a great revival application to the work of the school; secondly, the plea presented was, that they were asking no more ling houses on Smyth street, owned by Mr. E. Hayes of religion on Cape Cod. All the churches are shar- reluctance to study when out of school; and lastly, for the Roman Catholic minority of Upper Canada, and Mrs. Russell. Owing to the hay stored in ing in it, and at the time of the account referred to, an unwillingness to engage in any kind of manual than was enjoyed by the Protestant minority of occupants of the warehouses, the Hames spread rapidly, and the about sixty conversions had taken place. This labour. With such persons, nothing more is done Lower Canada. The argument is employed either to escape, losing most of their household effects. A in the school room than can't be avoided. They must dishonestly or ignorantly. In Lower Canada, the child a few months old had one of its legs broken, A few weeks since, a few females seemed intensely to desire a revival of religion; their little prayer of duties are performed, lessons are heard from the from them is but to avoid sectarian education. The Gerow had £700 insured on his property, which does meeting sometimes became a Bochim, and they seemed text book, and a sort of order is gone through; but argument has no force, therefore, when the facts are not cover his loss by £300.—Pres. impelled to covenant together that they would never beyond this, nothing more is attempted—no effort known: Some of the brethren began to return penitently and made to stir the minds of the pupils; nothing to It is carious to observe that the advocates for the Fulton street prayer meeting for an interest in the jects or exercises are introduced to relieve the mono- averse to taking a public stand against sectarian 1863, and for the out-ports for the first que prayers of Christians assembled there; the pastor tony of the school room; no care taken to see that schools. Even the superintendent of education for the aimed to preach in an awakening and faithful manner, and the members of different churches assembled for the lessons have been well gotten up; all is listlessunited prayer. The attendance upon ordinary prayer- ness on the part of the teacher, and lifelessness on subject. Formerly, he stood forward manfully in meetings increased, extra meetings were appointed, the part of his scholars. This is not all; for a desire defence of a national system, affirming that if the backsliders began to return to their slighted Lord in on the part of the pupils to get freed from such a Roman Catholics were not content with what they penitence and love, and sinners were soon inquiring, lifeless place, is fully reciprocated by their teacher. had, agitation for the repeal of the separtate school The churches where daily meetings are held will The separation is with delight-not because of the law must be inaugurated. Now he appears in denot contain all who desire to get in, and meetings pleasure they had while together; but from antici- fence of the new law-saying, surely Protestants can

> The second point, that of idleness outside of the Canada as the Catholics of Lower Canada are towards y Rev. Messrs. Hammond, Steele, of Utica Hall and school room, is, if any thing, more common than the the Protestants in that section. The best answer to there has been any decrease, is the S. & D. Seamen's former. Instead of examining every lesson that will his new manifesto, is his own defence of common An immense meeting was held last evening in the be recited in the school on the morrow, not a book is schools written a few years ago. Those who stand The Railway receipts for the month of April, as requests for prayer, spoke of those who come to these the mercy of blind chance. I care not how tho- against himself. Many believe the explanation to be Upwards of 400 rose at the close of the meeting, necessary on the part of teachers of common schools? tion in Lower Canada, and worth every exertion to for the half year ending April 31, 1862.

> to go. The interest seems to be nightly increasing. exercise enough to keep them in health—too lazy to their taxes, and claiming a proportionate government. It is reported that private despatches were received Missions in Turkey are progressing satisfactive a license to teach, and go to work in the practically five or six miles from the school by the have had an excellent run of luck, and the quantity

> twice a week. In as many different places also, the bacco, is not fit for an instructor of youth, whatever as each section must support its own school-no his other qualifications. Next to the minister, a union being permitted—the destruction has been In the Island of Madagascar a steady increase teacher of youth should be an exemplary man. The easily and surely accomplished. of converts to Christianity is reported, while the nearer such a person approaches the gentleman, the King continues to give the strongest evidence of his more dangerous are his habits, for the more liable the merits of the new law, was broken up by Roman driving an extensive busines. We were told that

of filthiness, so that his very appearance is loath-

pect that the health of children can be retained under of our cause, if we cannot suffer others to discuss its the church is indispensably necessary to anything the introduction of Temperance Societies into Eng. front of his pew a corpse. A verdict in accordance such circumstances? When will the time arrive for merits. MIDNIGHT MEETING MOVEMENT. - The third annual force of public opinion?

will be rid of this great nuisance.

To these, I may return some other time.

Yours truly,

From our Canada Correspondent. THE SEPARATE SCHOOL QUESTION IN CANADA. CANADA WEST, April 28, 1863.

The question of Roman Catholic separate schools is

exciting public notice once more, owing to the passage of an act for their extension in Upper Canada. To concede a principle, is to make way for future demands. It is a great mistake to suppose that by yielding any thing which we ought to maintain, we remove difficulty. On the contrary, we only postpone and increase it. The separate school question is no exception to this rule. A few years ago, our test. The votes cast, were as follows: legislators yielded to the clamor of the Papal priesthood-the people at large do not seem to have desired the measure-and allowed Roman Catholics to establish schools for themselves, which, under certain restrictions, were entitled to participate in the public money. All Roman Catholics, within a certain time, per official of their intention to adhere to the separate school, were, by that act, exempted from the local taxation for the support of common schools, and beto the common school system, and would prove beneficial to it rather than injurious. It is conceded that our system of common schools has worked well gistrate. hitherto-as well as any system of education can

separate school sections from different municipalities zabeth arrived from Londonderry on Tuesday, after a lazy to play." How much better for teachers, could widest scope, taxes for a separate school may be they persuade themselves to dismiss a little of the claimed from all Catholics residing within three miles advanced. - News. false pride that becomes attached to them so soon as of said school, 'in a direct line.' A family may be

Catholics, who took possession of the front seats, and A teacher addicted to this habit, and adds to it that refused to hear any one on the subject. This aroused much opposition, and elicited an open air meeting, in which the Protestants had it all their own way. The police were marched to the meeting, armed, and pre- They are named as follows: -President, Columbia, the air of the gentleman, he it is who becomes really for the array, as it turned out. The Roman Catholic Franklin, Arctic, Pacific, Lyonnais, Tempest, Aus-Bishop preached a sermon on the subject on the pre- Connaught, United States, Canadian (No. 2), North wise been enabled to distribute, in all, 320,000 hand- descriptions fully. I have visited school rooms in well as through the press, urged upon his people the which there was a strong stench of tobacco, and on duty of staying away from the open air meeting The following is the purser's list of the cabin pasthe desk or window, an old pipe, grown black in the altogether. It was to be regretted that the meeting sengers lost in the Anglo Saxon; Capt. Stoddard, Sudden Death of a Local Preacher in a service, sending forth a stench sufficient to exter- assumed so much of the Orange type of opposition, Miss Arkwright, Miss Smalley, Alice Wilson, Messrs. James Harris, of Stirchley, near Dawley, for many years a local preacher amongst the Wesleyan Metho
were a local preacher amongst the Wesleyan Metho
were compelled to sit, day after day, from morning till two persons unknown. It is reported from Cape supporting a cheap press, so that the poor may read as dists, who died under the following circumstance;— night, and inhale this poison. What adds to the Protestantism will become more united against Po- Race that twenty-five bodies have been recovered and well as the more wealthy. Yours truly, A Faigno. He had attended morning service in his usual health trouble, such teachers—if they are worthy of the pery, in consequence of this recent agitation. It is a buried

name-are not careful to ventilate the school rooms. serious thing when freedom of speech is interfered What in the name of mercy can parents think will with, and one class of the community bands together be the result of such treatment? How do they ex- to silence discussion. It argues little for the stability

such teachers to be expelled from the service by the In Cobourg, a calm and temperate discussion took place. The writer had the honor of moving the first However great the evils arising from the above resolution, and was heard without interruption. All habits-yet there is one other still more disgusting, if the front seats were occupied with Roman Catholics, possible, than the constant use of tobacco-that of and it was difficult to foresee what the issue would drunkenness; but here I may pause! for seldom can be. An amendment was offered-both mover and such a worthless character be found as a drunken seconder making moderate speeches; and on putting and fallen women in the metropolis alone, while in teacher. Nevertheless, there are such in the Pro- the amendment, it was found that the separatists viace; but I am glad to learn that the Board of were in a minority. The second resolution was fol-Education has cancelled the license of several teachers lowed by a counter resolution, and voted upon as bewithin the last two or three years, for the habit of fore. A third resolution was also carried. We are drunkenness. Such characters are generally em- on the eve of much agitation on the whole question ployed in districts, in which the people have not yet of education. It is possible, that having built up a set their faces against this great evil. It only re- system of Common Schools, Grammar Schools, Colmains now for the people to report faithfully all cases leges, and University, we are about to pull all to rescued; and after passing a sufficient time in homes of drunkenness of their teachers, and the country pieces, and establish sectarian education in each department. The Episcopalians have many persons Space will not allow me to go more fully into this among them who desire separate episcopal schools. subject at present, as I promised to be brief. Still Other denominations are doing their best to endow, there are habits, besides those named, such as at at the public expense, sectarian colleges. Legislate tending public houses; gambling; going from house as we may, we do not reach a finality; and it is loto house tattling, and such like, that deserve notice. gically argued by persons, whose views your correspondent oppose, that if the people wish for sectarian Your readers will observe that this paper refers, education, legislation in harmony with their desires principally, to male teachers; but they must not must follow. This is the simple truth, and probably draw from this, that I believe female teachers fault- we shall, within a very few years, see the overthrow less; but I do believe they neither drink rum nor of our system of education-a result brought about, those degraded women who prey upon the sailor at- chew tobacco, whatever other faults they may pos- in no small measure, by the very persons who most sess. At some future day I may draw the opposite vigorously built it up, and boasted of its excellence. Yet, predictions are not predeterminations, and I am "not a prophet, nor the son of a prophet;" and with this truism, I bid the subject and my readers farewell for the present.

#### THE NEWS.

MAY 8, 1863.

ELECTION FOR MAYOR. - The election for Mayor took place on Tuesday, and resulted in the success of I. Woodward, Esq. The two opposing candidates were, James Olive, Esq., and J. G. Campbell, Esq. - W. O. Smith, Esq., having previously retired from the con-

Mr. Woodward,.....872 Total votes cast, .......... 2,215

Those given to Mr. C. included, of course, all the Catholics, and a few Protestants; but counting them all Catholics, it shows the Protestant strength to be 1,441, being at least double the other. We congratulate the citizens on the rejection of Mr. C. We had came contributors to the separate school. It was Woodward's long and intimate acquaintance with St. believed that this law would operate as a safety valve John, combined with his well known business talent, will, no doubt, render him an efficient Chief Ma-

Drowned .- A young man by the name of Kilnor, work, under the circumstances. The religious belief | belonging we learn to Montreal, was on Tuesday in a of children is not interfered with; and any parent ob. cance shooting among the islands before Spring Hill. jecting to the religious exercises which the Trustees five miles from Fredericton, accompanied by two space in this week's number of your journal, in or- establish, may withdraw his child from such exercises. other young men; and it appears that in firing at a Roman Catholics from establishing schools for their a short time. Those saved, were a cousin of the de-

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fied. They urged that they were put under unpleasant tion on either side, owned by Messrs. Thomas Fair-What I mean by idleness, is-first, that want of restrictions, and sought additional privileges. One weather and J. & T. Robinson, as well as two dwelthe warehouses, the flames spread rapidly, and the

THE REVENUE. - The Royal Gazette of Wednesday cordially to the Lord; a request was sent to the create a love for study and knowledge; no new sub-

e	fiscal year 1862 and 18	63, which	is as follows:	Ų
	Railway Impost,	1862. \$25,882.65 159,031.06 .10,854.93 4,734.15 1,458.57 72.97	1863. \$38,980.10 179,130.85 16,380.51 4,773.97 1,445.26 135.08 53.36	
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The increase in the revenue from all sources in 1863, compared with the corresponding period in the

two years preceding, are very gratifying, as will be

1861. Passengers\$3,794 41 Freight3,814 25 Mails and Sundries 885 82	1862. \$3,495 30 4,045 22 618 10	1863. \$3,968 49 5,999 10 602 86
Totals 88 494 48	\$8 159 69	@10 FOF 45

part of Professors of Universities, how much more would be of incalculable value to Protestant educa- year ending April 31, were \$21,000 against \$3,000

walk a few miles each day; or, like the boy, "too assistance. And, moreover, to give this privilege the last evening from New York, announcing that owing to the fears of difficulties with Great Britain, and the scarcity of vessels, freights to England have rapidly

> of fish taken on Saturday last largely exceeded the quantity taken in one day for many previous years. Alexander Montgomery, a boy of nine years, was found drowned at Nevins' shipyard, Courtenay

Bay, on Monday night last. TRADE WITH THE NORTH. -On Friday last we saw some forty cases of Boots and Shoes piled up on the sidewalk in front of Hall's Factory, Market Street, These goods are all intended for the North Shore, in In Toronto, a public meeting gathered to discuss which section of the Province Mr. Hall appears to be

even this large number of cases contained only a portion of an "order" from the North -- Morn. Tel. The Anglo-Saxon makes the twentieth steam vessel which has been lost at sea since the commencement of steam communication with Europe. sented a formidable appearance. But there was cause Humboldt, City of Glasgow, City of Philadelphia,

Sr. Joun's, N. F., April 30, via Port Hood May 2 .-