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## Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 4, 1865.

A NEW HEART-HOW TO OBTAIN IT.

obtain it, you as clearly deserve to be lost as the man | ther, and sin when it is finished bringeth-forth death deserves death who swallows poison or leaps into a No good boy becomes a rowdy and a reprobate a river. Remember that we do not ask you if you can at once. He casts off the restraints of a father' create a new heart unaided, any more than we ask a counsels and commands, he "despises to obey hi hungry man if he can create the wheat that forms the mother:" how very like our times that is -he des bread. Can you obtain it? Most certainly, if you pises-thinks it mean and babyish to ohey his mother, desire it; so desire it as to ask for it, to pray for it. and manly to do as he pleases; he chooses for his By prayer we do not mean an occasional repetition of friends the boys who are like himself or worse, and set phrases, or stereotyped forms of devout words. together they go in the ways of the wicked. They We mean an asking by actions as well as by the ought to spend their evenings at home, around the lips. Perhaps you say, "I have prayed for a new social table and the dear old fireside, making th heart, but the answer never came. I have no more house merry with their glee, improving their mind. religious character or hope of heaven than I had be- with useful reading, or listening to the gentle teachtore I prayed." Very likely. We do not doubt it. ings of a mother whose love and patience never The prayer for a new heart may have been uttered weary. But this is too dull. They prefer to find an by your lips more than once, but were you not your- engine house, or saloon, perhaps a theatre, or some self a living contradiction to every word you spoke? secret haunt where they may take lessons in vice. Let us illustrate this idea. A poor devotee of the And so disobedience of parents grows into disregard bottle awakes, after a long debauch, to sober reflec- of law, and order, and all restraint. So rowdies are tion, and the horrors of his desolated home almost made. So rebellion is made. All crime is rebellion : drive his shattered nerves into insanity. The faded, rebellion against the laws of God and of man, and heart-broken remnant of the once blushing bride he rebeltion is the author of misery, woe, death and vowed to protect and love, throws herself before him, shame. Children, obey your parents. That is the and implores him to abandon the accursed cup. The first duty. It lays the foundation of good character. coarse patches with which her industry has sought. It is the pledge of all that is good in the future. It to hide the nakedness of their first-born-the empty is the beginning of a life of usefulness, virtue, honor, cradle, from which God in mercy has taken away that and peace. Obey your parents: your Father who is pitiable object, a drunkard's child-the streaming in heaven. Remember now thy Creator in the days eyes of his pleading wife-all melt him down into of thy youth. abasement and peritence. He goes down upon his knees, and prays that God would belp him break the accursed bowl for ever. That prayer, which his blis- The British Standard makes the following statecloses he meets a late companion not far from the oft- notice : frequented dram-shop, and, in a moment, wife, stary- The number of members, when the church removing child, home, health, prayers, soul, are all forgot- ed from Park St., was 1,178. The number at the ten! His hand clutches the glass, and he swallows present time is 2,881. The number of admissions the dram of death as if it were nectar. Now, how all causes, is 3,569. Of these, forty-seven have belong a course of such prayer and practice would be come Christian ministers, seven city missionaries, required to reform that man? What virtue would and three Bible women. a glass of poison?

in kind the same as your own. You prayed one way are twenty-three elders who are annually elected, and with the lips, and you prayed probably the opposite whose duty it is to attend to spiritual affairs only. way with your life. The uttered petition was for a view with one of the elders, some of whom attend at new heart. But a new heart is indicated by repent- the Tabernacle for that purpose every Wednesday evance of sin, by abandonment of evil practices, and by ening. A record is made by the elder of the result sincere love to Christ. To pray against sin and yet of that interview in what is called the Inquirers' indulge in sin-to ask help to serve God, and yet card, which qualifies for direct intercourse with Mr. Christ, and yet not practice Christianity, is the to that office. If Mr. Spurgeon thinks favorably of strange and preposterous mistake of thousands. the individual, the name is announced at a church When you pray for a new heart, really wishing your meeting, and visitors are appointed to make the most

beloved Hagars for whom your soul lusted away into the desert; you will have to pronounce sentence of fellowship. death on some sins that are as cherished as your life; seitishness, or self-righteousness, or a whole broad of ting his sins to the sword. Faith to be effective must "overcome the world," i. e., the love of the world and of sin in your own heart. It must take Jesus just as He is. It must ask no question but "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?" It must manifest itself in hatred of sin, and by ordering the life in the way that will best please the holy Saviour. When God for the gift of a new heart.

## A CHAPTER FOR YOUNG PERSONS.

"Ireneus," the venerable editor of the New York perusal to our young readers especially :-

pirate! and was hung!

eth at his father and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out, and the The value of the estate left by the late President | ment of the work?" young eagles shall eat it out." You are not to sup- | Lincoln is estimated at \$25,000.

pose that this terrible verse means that the birds prey will fly at you and pick your eyes out if yo disobey or despise your parents. But I will tell yo

"When I was travelling in the land of Palestine where the Bible was written, I saw on the outskirt of villages and cities a place where the carcasses beasts and the garbage from the streets are thrown and there the birds of prey would gather to devot the carrion. Into such a Golgotha, the bodies those who were put to death for crime were cast or to be devoured. And this is the meaning of the fearfu sentence I have cited from the sayings of the wiseof men: if you mock at the counsels of your father We wish to follow up our articles on Conversion and despise to obey your mother, you will be ver with a few frank, friendly words with the unconvert- likely to go on from bad to worse; to get into eved. You admit the necessity of being converted. company; to fall into many temptations; to comm You probably admit that there can be no escape from one crime after another, and at last come to a sa eternal death without a new heart. Can you secure and disgraceful end, perhaps by the hand of justice this new heart? Everything turns upon this. For and your body become the food of birds and beast if you can obtain a new heart, and will not try to of prey. This is the way that one sin leads to and

## MR. SPURGEON'S CHURCH.

tered lips stammer out, in agony and tears, is an homent respecting Mr. Spurgeon's church. The care nest prayer at that moment. But before the day taken in the admission of members is worthy of

during the present pastorate, including removals from

there be in a prayer of the lips that was drowned in | The officers of the church consist of an assistant teacher, deacons and elders. There are ten deacons, who are chosen for life, and whose duty it is to at-Friend, the fatal mistake of that poor inebriate is tend to the temporal interests of the church. There

Candidates for church-membership have an inter-Book. If satisfied with the candidate, he gives a keep on serving self and Satan-to pray for love to Spurgeon, who devotes a fixed portion of his time heart changed-when you begin to act out your own nected with the application. If this investigation is prayers, then you will be heard and will be answer- satisfactory, the candidate appears at a church meeted. "A new heart will I give you," is God's golden ing, where he is examined by the pastor, after which promise to such as come to Him in genuine penitence he retires, and the visitor gives his report on the case. It is then proposed to the church for its adoption, and, if approved, the pastor gives the right When you begin to carry out this practical sort of hand of fellowship. As soon after this as convenient, prayer, you will find that there is some pinch in the the candidate is baptized, and on the next Sabbath process. You will have to banish some beautiful and in the month ensuing unites in the communion service, having first been recognized before the whole church by again receiving from the pastor the right hand of

Each member on admission, and at the beginning you will have to give battle to pride, or avarice, or of each year, receives a ticket corresponding with the periods of communion. - These tickets are collected by the deacons just before the communion serpetted lusts and passions. This is the step that costs. vice commences. The numbers and dates of the saves a man until he has proved his sincerity by put- books, so that the absentees are known and inquiry in due time is made respecting them.

> THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES. - A COT respondent, "R. S.," communicates to the Visitor some interesting facts relative to the Presidency of the United States, which answers several questions which have been suggested by recent occurrences :-

I to do this?" when you can enjoy a sermon as you Representatives for the State to Congress. This term of office is four years, but he is eligible for re-election did not do before; when you feel like asking pardon indefinitely. The electors forming the college are from any one you have wronged; when you begin themselves chosen in the manner prescribed by the to have a conscience in your business and in your laws of the United States. A majority of the aggreevery pursuit; when you want to be doing good to gate number of votes given is necessary to the election of President and Vice-President, and if none of others; when Christ seems different and dearer than the candidates has such a majority, then the election he ever did before-then you may begin to thank of President is determined by the House of Representatives, and that of the Vice-President by the Senate, from among the three candidates having the tion by section, the latter being, as is usual, an highest number of electoral votes; and in doing so, echo of the former. When the 5th section of the Adcourse, be determined by a majority of their number. Observer, reads a most excellent lecture to the young, No person can be President or Vice-President who is forded for the extension of Railways in this Province. fer a portion of it to our columns, commending its years, and who has been a resident of the United tension of the European and North American Railin-chief of the army and navy, and of the militia, dary of the United States, will be undertaken as soon "It is a bad sign for any child when he begins to when in the service of the Union. With the concur- as practicable; and we regret that existing laws prespeak of his father as the "old man," and his mother rence of two-thirds of the Senate, he has the power clude immediate action for the accomplishment of to make treaties, appoint civil and military officers, this work. as the "old woman." It shows a decay of respect levy war, conclude peace, and do all that rightly beand affection, and of reverence which he owes to longs to the executive power. He has a veto on all It exhibited no signs of retrenchment or economy. them who have watched over him in his infancy and laws passed by Congress; but so qualified, that not- It said nothing about "Colonization" (Mr. G. meant trained him thus far in the way to usefulness and withstanding his disapproval, any biff becomes a law immigration), which was the strength and glory of heaven. And this disrespect of parents grows into houses of Congress. The President has a salary of He regretted that no immediate effort was to be made disobedience, and that is the first step in the life of \$25,000 per annum, and the "White House" at towards Railway Extension eastward and westward;

fifth commandment makes the blessing of a long life ties of that office devolve upon him for the remaind- Government it would find no support in him. to depend upon obeying your parents. "Honor thy er of the term for which the President had been Mr. Otty rose to express his astonishment at Mr. father and thy mother that thy days may be long elected. This provision of the Constitution, for the Gilbert, who had been elected as an anti-Confederate, which result will scarcely be satisfactory to Mr. End, upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." first time since the foundation of the government. How who has been on hand since the House opened, precame into operation in 1841, on the demise of Presi- could the Government go on with Railway Extension, paring bills as formerly. There is a strong intimation that to disobey your dent Harrison, who died 4th April, just one month when two bills incorporating companies were already parents will tend to shorten your days and bring you after his inauguration, when John Tyler, the Vice- on the Statute Book, and when a considerable when the debate in reply to the fifth section of the time, the session will last much longer than is anticito an untimely end. And I have read the confession President, succeeded. Vice-President Fillmore also amount of money had already been expended for sur- Adress was resumed. Mr. Wetmore, at whose inof many persons dying in prison, or on the gallows, succeeded President Taylor under this provision. The veys under the charter of one of them? It would be sauce the debate was adjourned on Saturday, that coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the Contingration of looking into the coaches, which had been dismissed by the coaches, whic who have said that they began their course of evil

by disobeying their parents. But no one of them. by disobeying their parents. But no one of them who would be the successor? These contingencies Mr. Perley explained that the Government, and He thought existing legislation entirely precluded the ever could say, "I always minded my father and are provided for. If the office of both President and not the Company, had paid for the surveys; this Government from taking immediate action in refermother when I was a boy." Some years ago a pirate Vice-President become vacant, the President took the wind out of Mr. Otty's sails ence to Western Extension, it being necessary that Office service in the years 1851 to 1856 inclusive. was caught, and being condemned to be hung, was be no such President of the Senate pro tempore becomes President ; and if there and Mr. Smith came to the rescue, proceeding of faith, publicly pledged, should be kept with the Combet in a prison cell in New York till the day of his kept in a prison cell in New York till the day of his of the House of Representatives becomes President small boy, upon his course, which he said woulfnot small boy woulfnot small boy, upon his course, which he execution. I went to see him, and was locked in the until one is elected. But in case of a vacancy of both be satisfactory to the people of Westmorland. His way," and proceeded to ask the Government whether of the Railway to the Nova Scotia frontier. cell with the murderer. Seeking to make some im- offices of President and Vice-President, by which the colleague knew very well (which statemen Mr they had taken any steps to remove existing diffithere would be no election to fill the vacancy.

NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

For a length of time great complaints have been in for considerable blame. The chief point touch made to us of the delay in the delivery of the INTEL- ing the question, made by him and Mr. Smith, we LIGENCER at some of the Way Offices in different parts of the Province. In some places they were one week the action of the Corporation of St. John in takin

we have made arrangements by which these complaints will be removed. The packages heretofore in error, and Mr. Wetmore and Mr. Anglin straight sent to Sussex and other places on the railway by private conveyance, will hereafter be forwarded by as noble a part as he had done, he might still hav

tenor of the last news from Europe, we infer that the that he was heart and soul for a Union of the Davis-a fugitive from the seat of his "government," Scheme, the hon, gentleman well knew, was respecnd without a resting place in any dominions that | ing the question of representation. He had though he can call his own. Lord Palmerston, in Parlia- that we were entitled to more than representation by ment, has stated that inquiries have been made if he population merely. could find an asylum in England, and the Premier

MONASTIC ESTABLISHMENTS .- The British Standard

A petition has just been presented to Parliament by the Protestant Alliance, to the following effect: "That there are at present in this kingdom fiftysix religious houses or communities for men, and one hundred and eighty-six convents for women, in which | done it is believed there are thousands of inmates.

"That your petitioners believe that many young and inexperienced persons who enter monasteries and nunneries are denied the privilege of free interourse with their relatives and friends, and are deprived of the profitable discipline of social life, and hat if they should repent of their vows, too often taken in ignorance and rashness, it is very difficult or mpossible to escape from this restraint. That such onstraint is contrary to civil and religious freedom.

"That your petitioners are informed that the resience in this kingdom of Jesuits and thembers of reigious orders, communities, or societies of the church contrary to law.

condition of monastic and conventual establishments, and to take such means as shall secure the due observance of the law and the liberty of the subject." Let our readers be assured that the subject is by

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. We give below a synopsis of the discussion in the the same reason existed against the Government Assembly on the Governor's Speech. It will be seen | undertaking the building of all Railways. that, as indicated in the Speech itself, Western Extension has received the go-bye, notwithstanding the through the business, and thought the whole Address | the Address, and Mr. Sutton against it. No new state. The policy of true statesmen, of the proper oft-repeated assurances of Mr. Anglin and others that might be adopted as it stood without further dis- points made. it would be proceeded with as a Government work. cussion, as it was well guarded. Did not the men who made these promises know the nature of the existing legislation? Did they not | St. John to the United States at the public expence. know then that a Company had been formed for the Mr. D. is evidently operated upon by certain influences Grand Jurers. purpose of constructing this much-desired work? in St. John, but what will his constituents in Kent Certainly they did! Why, then, hold out the hope Mr. Lewis and Mr. Williston both supported the to the people until the last moment that it would be amendment. The latter was for building the Interundertaken as a Government work; or, if it was colonial Railway first, and would oppose giving any their intention to delay it until "existing legislation" further power to the Government to expend money on it expired, why not have expressed it? It is well in Railway extension. Messrs. Hutchinson and known that the "existing legislation" can be easily after which the debate was adjourned until Monday removed, and the Company not complain. Why do at 11 o'clock. not the men who so strenuously urged the repeal of | Quite a sharp contest took place the legislation relative to the Intercolonial railway last session, and some of whom now belong to the this afternoon on the sixth paragraph of the Address Executive, now urge the repeal of the law which on Reply. they say hinders the progress of this much needed Yesterday Mr. Hazen moved the adoption of this paragraph three times, but as Hon. Mr. Wark did not work? The whole thing is too transparent not to be arrive till last night, no action was taken on it. This seen. The state of the country is such, and the pros- afternoon he asked some questions of Hon. Mr. Odell, But it is the step that counts. Theoretical faith never tickets correspond with their names in the church pects for business and industrial pursuits during the as a member of the Government, as to the meaning augurated and proceded with, to furnish employment | tion of a sharp castigation to him for his late attendfor a portion of the labouring classes. It is the duty ance and the delay occasioned by his requiring inforof all Governments to provide public works for the mation on some point that had passed under discusyou begin to feel a relish for prayer; when you beis elected by an Electoral College, chosen by popular
ty, urgently demanded by large constituencies, and
course Mr. Mitchell would not present as amendment you begin to feel a relish for prayer; when you begin to feel a relish for prayer; when you begin to hunger for the place of prayer; when you find yote, or by the Legislature of the State, the number to the benefits of which would be felt to the extreme to the paragraph which it seems Mr. M. had prepared yourself asking the question, "Is this right-ought of electors being equal to the number of Senators and North. Great, indeed, must be the disappointment last night. At length Hon. Mr. Odell stated in reply made by Mr. Anglin.

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ADDRESS IN ANSWER TO THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. The Speech and proposed Address were read sec-

the vote is taken by States, the representatives of dress came up, Mr. W. J. Gilbert rose and entertained each State having only one vote, which must, of the House with a speech. The section reads thus ;not a native-born citizen, of the age of thirty-five | We are pleased to learn that the completion and ex-States for 14 years. The President is commander- | way, from the frontier of Nova Scotta to the boun-

sin and crime that often-O how often-ends in Washington for a residence during his official term. and then travelled with Railway speed over the whole

The Chief Commissioner of Pablic Works mad a undertake to give the Government a guarantee to couraging emigration.

speech chiefly of a personal and explanatory character some of his late colleagues in the Government comin that the Government had no time to prepare the measures. Mr. Coram and Mr. Smith differed as t stock in the Western Extension Company to the amount of \$400,000, the former affirming that it wa We are glad to announce to our Subscribers that not pledged to take stock at all, the committee ap pointed upon it never having reported. Mr. Corao though a member of the Corporation, was evidently ened the matter up for him.

Mr. Hatheway said that if Mr. McMillian had acte been a member of the Government, because he (M1) McM.) was opposed to the Quebec Scheme, too. M: McMillan regarded that statement coming from hi THE POPE LOOKING OUT FOR A REFUGE. - By the late colleague as most unfair. Mr. H. well knev ope will soon be in the same condition with Jeff. | Colonies, and the only fault he had ever found in th

Mr. McClellan could not understand the astonish says that he cannot. He might stay in Malta; but ment of Messrs. Smith and Hatheway at the course that would be a miserable place for the man who pursued by Mr. Gilbert. Was it possible that every claims to be the supreme ruler of all the kings of the one elected opposed to Confederation was bound to support every measure of the Government. If so every one elected favorable to Confederation would ner. He resumed in the afternoon with renewed be driven into opposition on every measure. This lenergy, treating of defence, confederation, loyalty, has the following paragraph in relation to Monastic position he for one did not wish to be put in. He was, in his turn, surprised at the Government policy as foreshadowed in the Speech. Before the election great prominence was given to the story of the boy and the canoe to illustrate that "something must be

pitched into the "infernal botheration scheme," as

Mr. Lindsay thought if the Government were sincere on the subject of Railway extension, they could easily get the Company to resign their charter, as he did not think that persons had taken stock for the purpose of making money but for opening up the resources of the Country; or the Government, if it was sincere, could increase the subsidy if it was not found large enough. The building of Railways by Companies he regarded as the true principle. The of Rome, bound by monastic or religious vows, is loyalty section he supposed was put in to meet the eclaration of the London Times which had said that "Your petitioners therefore pray your Honorable it we wished to show our loyalty we must Confederate. House to institute an inquiry into the existence and He hoped the Government would be able to convince the Government of England that they were loyaland then he looked at Mr. Anglin. He wanted a reduction of salaries, and, looking across at Mr. Hatheway, said he did not see the necessity of a Chief Commissioner of the Board of Works at all.

slightest use in a House so constructed, for the Pro- an arrangement said to exist to build the line to Nova the original paragraph carried, 27 to 12. Mr. Connell testant spirit of it is well nigh burnt out. One Scotia: with a company formed to build the Western | moved a reconsideration for the purpose of submitting thing, however, must result from it: it will tend to line, the President of the Company now in England an amendment, which none but he and Mr. Lindsay the condemnation of those by whom it is despised. raising money to carry out the work; St. John voted for. No further opposition was offered to the WESLEYAN ACADEMY AND COLLEGE. - We have re- about when they seemed to desire the existing legis- Government declined to answer. The House, on ceived the Catalogue of these Institutions, and will lation out of the way that it might be undertaken as motion of the Attorney General, went into Committee endeavour to find time to notice it at length next a Government work. We were not in a position to on a bill to revive and continue the Act regulating the upon the Western Extension line as the only one cussion. that was feasible as a commercial undertaking.

Mr. Caie would avoid making a long speech. He ame here with the intention of voting with the Government, and it gave him pain to oppose them on any measure, but he must do it on this. The line of a sorting boom near the mouth of the Nashwaak. A country should be governed by the men, who by to Miramichi had been abandoned because the finances of the country would not justify the expenditure, and he could not therefore support the section, because

Dr. Thomson believed that Railways should be undertaken by companies only, but he wanted-to get

made a speech in favour of building a Railroad from petition in favor.

Coram took the Government view of the question

IN THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

present season, that some public work should be inemployment of the people in times of commercial sion. This called up a reply from Mr. Wark, and this was followed by a two hours parry and thrust depression, and when private industrial pursuits are between Hon. Mr. Hazen and Hon. Mr. Mitchell, in embarrassed and unable to be proceeded with. Be- which the former seemed determined to misrepresent sides this, the Western Extension is a great necessi- the statements of the latter. A chief point seemed of those who so confidently relied on the pledges to Mr. Mitchell that the meaning of the words in question was, the arrangement which had been entered into by the late Government with Mr. Parks and Mr. Livesay, and also that the Government did not intend to enter any extension of the Railway At 11 o'clock the House, on motion of Mr. Otty, system. On this the Hon. Mr. Mitchell read the amendment he had prepared, but stated that in consequence of the trank assurance which had been given to the House by the members of the Government, he should not lay it before the House.

Hon. Mr. Hazen again rose to attack Mr. Mitchell, but was called to order by the President. Still he persisted in speaking and characterizing (?) the language and style of Mr. Mitchell. The objectionable part of the discussion was the personal character of which it partook, and the introduction by Mr Hazen of references to Mr. Anglin as the Dictator-which he said was applied to him by

a paper in St. John, because of Archbishop Connolly's 80,000, who were at his back. He next brought in an allusion to that gentleman's religious belief, and seemed determined to stimulate the feeling of the House on a religious and sectional question. The paragraph at last was passed as it stood. FREDERICTON, May 1. The House met at 9 o'clock this morning, for the Newspaper Press must be represented in the House, large a funeral procession. - Journal.

purpose of saving time and expediting the business and any reporter that comes here merely for the sake of the coantry; but this object was not attained, of the grant, ought to be sentenced for life (and it discussion, by a vote of 21 nays against 8 yeas, | only

pression upon his feelings, I asked him if he had tem. of the Senate, or upon the Speaker of the position which was accepted by the late Government had an town Lake in the County of Albert. parents living to whom he would like to send any House, they do not necessarily hold the whole of the lo build the line to the Nova Scotta frontic, and nounced no policy, except the abolishment of the word. He said, "I would not for the world have remainder of the term, but a new election is to be they (the Government) were bound to carryout in political office of Postmaster General, which was not attached to the office of the Lieutenant Government) them know that I am their son; had I done as they wished, I should not be here." He died under a false pame, that they might not hear that their box was a manner that they might not hear that their box was a manner that their box was a measure of reform, but of destruction. He was disappointed that the Government/ere so the bill relating to roads in W disappointed that the Government/ere so the development of the mineral wealth of the countries.

The bill relating to roads in W disappointed that the Government/ere so the development of the mineral wealth of the countries. The bill relating to roads in W disappointed that the Government/ere so the development of the mineral wealth of the countries. name, that they might not hear that their boy was a vember. If within two months, the election is to be ditions of the Act. He exposed the inconsisency of try. Care should be taken to foster that, as lumber postponed a year from the next November, unless the Mr. Smith on the subject of Railways, and to facilitate the removal of vailing in that country. In reply, it is said the fever "And there is a verse in the Bible that points to just term of the former President would have expired on | was well known that there was now no prospect of culty existed in the way of Western Extension which timber. such an end as this. It reads, "The eye that mockthere would be no election to fill the were one hundred cases

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that effect, and place the document in their hands policy suited to the exigencies of the country.

have a trial. It had just been formed, and had no past 1 o'clock with address in reply to the Speech. He believed that the issue of a reasonable amount of adopted. It recommends two coaches and no remune-Treasury notes as in Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, ration to newspaper reporters. would enable the country to build a portion of railway | McMillan gave notice of address for full information

Mr. Sutton did not blame the Government for not | ion with Post Office department. submitting measures. They were submitting too | Progress made in bill relating to great roads, many for him. The Western Extension Company, bridges, and mail routes with special reference to when it saw that the Government had promised to Grand Falls Suspension Bridge. build the line as a Government work, would doubt- In reply to Gilbert, Smith stated that to-morrow less withdraw and let it do so. He had the assurance he would give House information of arrangement with of a member of the Government then in his eye (Mr. | Livesey for constructing Eastern section of E. and N. Hatheway) that the Northern Extension should have A. Railway. Adjourned at 4.30. rail for rail and spade for spade with the Southern portion of the Province, and that he (Mr. II.) would agree to nothing else. [Mr. Sutton evidently did not know Mr. Hatheway so well as he might have done, or he might have known that promises from such a quarter were "all in his eye."

Mr. Needham, with great agility, jumped up on his pedestal, and made a long rambling speech, which was not finished when the House separated for dinimmigration, and other subjects too numerous to

Mr. McMillan, in a speech of some length, made several strong points. He is, of course, against Western Extension as a Government work, but he done," but now it appeared that nothing was to be | would like to see the Government act consistently with the promises of its leading members before the elec-Col. Boyd hauled the delegates over the coals in | tion. These announcements had killed the Comcharacteristic style, for what they had done, and pany; and now it was stated in the Speech that existing legislation prevented the undertaking of the work, Mr. Anglin on the other hand, stating in his paper that the work might be proceeded with almost

Mr. Anglin did not combat this point, but said

promises be made. Mr. Connell asked the President of the Council Branch Railway. whether, if the Company surrendered its charter, the | Progress made in the bill for simultaneous polling. Government would proceed with the work. question Mr. Smith declined to answer.

edious, and embraced much crimination and recrimi- from the Lieutenant Governor-one relating to militianation, all of which would not be interesting to "our | affairs. readers." It seemed carious to hear Messrs. Smith and Anglin disowning promises made on the bust- railway to the Nova Scotia boundary under the Faciings. There seems to be a feeling on the part of poli- lity Act of 1861. ticians that promises made during an election canvas are not morally binding, of which fact it would be Bridge Company. well for the people to make a note. On the question doubted if petitions to any extent will be of the Mr. Kerr was opposed to the paragraph. With being taken the amendment was lost, 29 to 10, and not understand what the Government were thinking | ment intended a reduction of salaries, which the Fridays, from the printing office of Mr. G. W. Day. assume turther obligations at present. He looked sale of Spirituous Liquors, which passed without dis- for the work he has undertaken. The numbers

Bills introduced in House to-day :-Mr. Boyd-A bill for the preservation of deer in the Island of Grand Mayan.

elections throughout the Province.

Mr. DesBrisay supported the Government, and St. John, Shipbuilding and Trading Company, and tage which we derive from the Past; progressive so

Needham one relating to registering of bills of sale | social problems.

of personal chattels.

(From the Morning Telegraph.)

FREDERICTON, May 2. on a bill to provide for Legislative Expenses, and several members embraced the opportunity of making political capital, by advocating retrenchment. \$3 and even \$1.50, were named for the members' pay, bert was on this, as on all other questions, the advocate of the people's rights, and his strictures on the Government compelled the President of the Council

human vicissitudes! by Mr. Costigan "to encourage the exploration of clean beds will always be found at the Union Drown Lands and the discovery of eligible berths House. thereon." This bill has been before the house for many years past. It provides that persons discovering eligible berths shall have them in certain cases and under certain conditions without competition. It was finally referred to a Special Committee to re- P., and commanded by Capt. Moses A. Akerley. She Mr. Needham presented a petition from W. End

against the return of John Meahan and Robert Young, asking, for reasons already familiar to the The consideration of the petition was made the order of the day for Friday next, at 10 o'clock.

tion of certain public offices. The former requires the Government to lay off a certain portion of the been made for the steamer Montreal to take the place committed. It provides Stationery for the members | Portland and Boston,' and reporters, and contains a recommendation that Hon, John Ambrose Street died in this city on o appropriation be made to newspaper reporters | Wednesday, greatly regretted by a large circle of his session. On the last named paragraph a long influential relatives and friends. liscussion occurred, which would be wholly unintermendicants attending upon the Legislature for no He resided in New York. Capt, George was a native other purpose than to receive a miserable pictance of of Devonshire, England, but has been, for some years, \$100 at the end of the Session? The Chief Commis- in the American merchant marine. He was a memsioner of Works, who was the principal speaker, evi- ber of the Masonic Fraternity, and belonged to Amity dently considers that reporters are as greedy of the Lodge, No. 323, New York. public money as he is himself. Probably no reporter The funeral of Captain George on Tuesday, whose will refuse the grant, but hon, members ought to remains were interred with Masonic honors, was a sad

there being nothing done until the order of the day | would be a very short one) to sit in the Reporters' was taken up at 11 o'clock, with the exception of in- gallery, and listen to and write down verbatum the The vote stood thus; -Woodward, 655; Campbell, The Vice-President is ex-officio President of the ground occupied by the Speech, of jecting to almost troducing two or three bills, among which was Mr. consummate nonsense which is retailed day after day 526; Smith, 305; Watters, 300. "Did you never think, my young friend, that the Senate; and in case of the death, resignation, or every paragraph in it, and plainly intimating that Gibert's" annual offering of the Provident the Pr other disability of the President, the powers and du- unless a more progressive policy were adopted by the throughout the Province. A motion of Col. Boyd's amendment, moved by Mr. Needham, to strike out to appoint a Law Clerk was negatived without much the paragraph, received, on vote, three supporters ceived of the ravages of the plague in Russia, A long debate on the Coach question followed. I arrival here was occupied by the same thing. If The time passed languidly enough until 11 o'clock, these unimportant matters are to take up so much

The bill relating to roads in Westmorland County | will of Providence to visit with such a scourge. was passed in Committee; also one to provide for

Progress made in bill to encourage the exploration

why, therefore, put it forth to the public trat it spod Government to act. (Mr. Hatheway: "Would Mr. amalgamate the duties connected with several daily. Forty physicians had died. It is not the political offices and to reduce the salaries of depart-Mr. Connell believed he would, and he (Mr. Ce) would ments; the other related to the necessity for en- cholera, but the plague, with dilated pupils, car-

Mr. Cudlip brought in a bill to incorporate the immediately, if they would go on with the work. People's Street Railway Company St. John, and pe-The Government professed to be an Anti-Confedera. tition in favor of the same; Mr. Gilbert one to reduce tion one. There was no need for that. It should be the salary attached to the office of Lieutenant Govnot a mere negative Government, but should adopt a ernor; Mr. McClellan one to encourage the drainage

Mr. Wilmot pleaded that the Government should Both Houses waited upon His Excellency at halftime to do anything yet. The House would have to | Contingent Committees report occupied house in consider how our railway system could be extended. Committee greater part of afternoon. It was finally

in regard to mail rides and other matters in connect-

FREDERICTON, May 3. Report of the Post Office Department was sub-

Mr. Otty introduced a bill to incorporate the Sussex Mechanics' Institute; also one to repeal the law for the removal of the shiretown of King's. Mr. Wetmore-A bill to enlarge Indiantown landing and for other purposes, and a petition in favor of the same; also, a bill to repeal the act for the extension of King street in Carleton, and to make provi-

sions in lieu thereof. Mr. Fraser-A bill to establish additional polling places in York County; also one relating to marriage

The bill to make the certificate of naturalization of aliens more explicit, and a bill for the division of the Parishes of Harvey and Southampton, in York

County, were passed in Committee. Progress was made in Carleton Shipbuilding and Trading Comprny's bill; in the bill relating to great roads and bridges, and in the bill for the preservation of deer on Grand Manan.

Connell presented a petition against passage of law that he was responsible to his constituents for what authorising the municipality of Carleton County to sue Debentures for the construction of Woodstock

This The bill is substantially the same as that before the House at previous sessions. The debate was continued until it really became | Two or three messages were laid before the House

Smith stated that Livesey's offer is to construct a

Hill brought in a bill to incorporate the St. Croix Cudlip-a bill to repeal the Agricultural Law.

Attorney General-a bill relating to the militia.

"THE MORNING JOURNAL."-- The first number of this new tri-weekly made its appearance on Monday. It is to be issued on Mondays, Wednesdays, and The editor and proprietor-the Rev. W. Elder, A. M. -is well known, and possesses undoubted abilities already issued indicate well, and certainly afford evidence that the Journal will be conducted on true principles. We greatly admire the following manly Attorney General - A bill to authorize the erection utterances from a short leader in the first number :-

Mr. Gilbert -- A bill to provide for simultaneous their integrity, capacity and loyal attachment to its traditions and institutions are best fitted to promote Two hundred copies of Mr. Gibert's bill intended to its prosperity and maintain its honor. The imcheapen and simplify the practice of law and to moral, the ignorant, the imbecile, the traitorous are, abolish special bail, were ordered for the use of the | if possible, to be reformed, instructed, taken care of, but they can never furnish good material for the Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Needham spoke in favor of crew which is to guide the destiny of the ship of stamp, should be at once conservative and progres-Wilmot introduced a Bill to incoporate Carleton, sive; conservative in order to cherish the rich herias promptly to take advantage of altered conditions Boyd one to provide for payments of expenses of and influential circumstances, and welcome the guiding light which science is ever and anon casting upon

The mechanical appearance is creditable to Mr.

Day. We really wish the Journal success. "Union Hoese."-Mr. Israel Atherton, who for Quite a lengthened debate occurred this morning several years was well and widely known as the proprietor of the "Commercial Hotel," Fredericton, has taken the Union House, in Union st., St. John, lately occupied by Mr. Day, and is fitting it up in excellent but good care was taken that there were votes enough | style for a first class house, on temperance principles, to carry the usual allowance of \$4 per day. Mr. Gil- Mr. Atherton has had much experience in the business, and is known to be an efficient and obliging landlord, and will without doubt make the Union to complain that his "honorable colleague ' had be- House a pleasant and desirable residence for permacome "alienated and estranged" from him. Alas for nent boarders, and also for all others who may patronize his establishment. A well supplied table and

> NEW STEAMER. - A new steamer called the Highlander, has been put on the river from Fredericton upward. She is owned by John Gl zier, E-q., M. P. is about the size of the old Bonnie Doon, and is said to be a fast and excellent boat.

THE "ACADIAN."-This is the title of a new weekublic, that their election be declared null and void. Iy paper just started at Woodstock. It is strongly in favor of the present Government, which, we think, Mr. Gilbert gave notice of two motions for Friday | will not meet the favor of the progressive people of next, one relating to Immigration, and the other to Carleton County. the reduction of Official Salaries, and the amalgama-

The Globe understands that "arrangements have public lands every year in 100 acre lots and make of the New England, and that she will be here on roads through them, for the convenience of settlers. Tuesday next. The Montreal is a splendid boat, and The report of the Contingent Committee was then has been, we think, recently on the route between

sting to the public. This everlasting whine about | The Late Disaster. - The body of Capt. Couillard aying reporters is disgusting, to say the least, and was recovered on Saturday; that of Capt. George says little for the good breeding of members who get on Sunday; and that of Capt. M'Lean about 9 o'clock so excited over this very small affair. Do these gen- on Monday. The remains of Capt. Couillard were lemen think that reporters are a set of miserable | taken home by the "New Brunswick" on Monday.

bear in mind that, grant or no grant, the respectable and imposing spectacle. We have seidom seen so

RE-ELECTION OF MAYOR WOODWARD. -The election yesterday resulted in the triumph of Mr. Woodward.

THE RUSSSIAN PLAGUE. - Fearful accounts are reand which has also reached Austria and Prussia. Great alarm is felt throughout the continent. The Liverpool Post says:

A plague of this description raging in St. Peterstime regulations are nearly useless. No plague was bor. The fever may be conveyed in a letter, a bale Mr. Gilbert asked the Government for information | of goods, a waif, or stray from the ship wafted to the respecting the arrangement between the late Govern- shores. It may be taken up by the wind passing all precautions to the crowded town. Physicians Bills Introduced.—By Mr. McClellan—a bill to may dispute whether it is infectious or contagious. amend an Act relating to the drainage of German- Such discussions may be interesting to the professor, but the practical truth is, that whether a plague be By Mr. Gilbert-A bill to reduce the Salary conveyed by the air or by contact, there is no means of staying its progress to any land which it may be

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