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THE SAINT'S PORTION. BY REV. DR. HURD. No. 5.

thorns;" and the apostle John affirms that, "God ness at all."

militude of light, his design is to represent something | We trust the revival influence and power may reach | his people. of his purity and excellency. And there is a force many more churches in that section. and fitness in the metaphor.

communion bath light with darknesss? What con- ED. INTEL] cord hath Christ with Belial ? God cannot have fellowship with sin : He cannot look upon it with favor, or regard it with any degree of allowance,

so they are to God. "Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight : but all things are naked and open unto the eyes of him with whom we

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For the Religious Intelligencer. REVIVAL IN LOWER STUDHOLM AND NORTON.

of prayer. The discouragements were many, but importance of eternity. through them all I endeavored to preach Christ to the people; and after some months the cloud of darkness which had been hanging over the church, began to disappear, and signs of a brighter day were ap-

members in the church who never ceased to pray for | for the purpose of making him a "Donation Visit." a day of revival. The last week in January I felt The number present, though large, would have been and treasures of your soul and lay them at My feet, We are now to notice that it is a pure and un- the time had come when an extra exertion should be very much augmented, had it not have been for the and I will give you greater things than these. He mixed portion. If God is the Christian's portion, it made in the church, and accordingly a series of meet- almost impassable state of the roads caused by the cannot be otherwise. He is all goodness. Man is a ings was commenced. The result has been glorious. heavy fall of snow of the previous days. The ladies hereafter. Beyond the grave you have dreaded and mixture of good and evil. God is all goodness, with- The Holy Spirit was poured out upon the people. having provided well-filled baskets for the occasion, declined to look. If any false guide professed to out any admixture of evil. There is no gall mingled Old saints were revived and encouraged, backsliders and their contents being arranged upon the tables, open to you its veiled doors they must offer visions with his honey ; He is an ocean of sweetness with- were reclaimed, and many sinners converted. Crowds all partook, until evidently satisfied. Tea being agreeable to your carnal nature, or you refuse to out a drop of bitterness in it; He is the perfection of assembled, evening after evening, to hear the gospel, over, the Rev. T. Vanwart was called to the Chair, uriousness, not holiness, yourself and your friends, beauty, without a spot or shade of deformity. Mo- and the entire community was moved by the revival and stated the object of the meeting; after which a not the Saviour and the holy angels, have been the ses says, "I will publish the name of the Lord : as- influence. The first Sabbath in February I baptized purse was made up, containing fifty-three dollars in objects of your fictitious observation. All this is cribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the rock : six, the second fifteen, and the third, eight, the fourth, cash, which, with other articles of the value of four changed. You see your sins, though you cannot see last, the 17th inst, it was deemed expedient to orga-His work is perfect ; for all his ways are judgment ; eleven, and on the first Sabbath in March, six, mak. dollars, were presented by the Rev. E. Wayman, on There is no great and no small among them. All a God of truth, and without iniquity, just and right in all, forty-six who have thus publicly put on behalf of the donors, to the Rev. J. Perry, who re- throng to the bar of divine justice and holiness, cryis He." Habbakuk exclaims, "Thou art of purer Christ. Besides these, there are others who have plied in an appropriate manner. Then followed ad- ing "guilty ! guilty ! guilty !" You sink in the horrible pit eyes than to behold evil : thou canst not look on ini- been deeply moved, and some who have, no doubt, dresses by the Rev. Mr. Gray (Presbyterian), Rev. of your own nature. Who shall deliver me, you cry quity." As an old divine remarks, "All other por- been converted, who have not yet been baptized. tions are a bitter sweet, but God is a rose without Springfield, March 12, 1868. JOHN PERRY. able manner in which the Chairman discharged the are surprised. You have heard of his name many is light, and in Him is no darkness at all." And joiced to be able to chronicle the manifestation of of the ladies in providing such rich delicacies for, his claims and character. You have probably read thus, as has been well said by an old writer : " God God's power as stated by Bro. Perry. Last Sabbath and the arrangement of the tea, cannot be too highly many books, have certainly heard many discourses, is all light, all love, all sweetness, all goodness, all morning we had the privilege of attending meeting commended. kindness, all graciousness ; and in Him is no uncome- with Bro. P., and witnessed him administer the In conclusion, I may say, that such visits are not This conviction reveals that fact conclusively. Brought liness, no unloveliness, no bitterness, and no dark- ordinance of baptism, at the close of the service, to only of a pecuniary benefit, but they also tend to to feel your need of him, you seek him and he cannot eight more converts; thus swelling the number strengthen and cement those ties of friendship and When the apostle sets God before us under the si- professing conversion in the revival, to fifty-four. love which should ever exist between a pastor and

Light is pure ; and God is purity itself. What visits, an account of which appears in another place. who presented him with an additional \$20-making withdraws himself. Not to mock, not deny, but to

REVIVAL IN SPRINGFIELD, K. C.-Rev. Thos. Van wart is labouring with the church in Middleland (so Again : all things are conspicuous to the light, and called). Special services are being held ; and we are informed that a considerable degree of success has attended Bro. V's labours. On Sabbath last he administered the ordinance of baptism to several candilates. We have not learned whether any had been ing news from our brother soon.

I learn that a sad and fatal accident happened at Grand Falls a few days ago. A young man, by the name of Isaac McClusky, was instantly killed, while It is with devout thanksgiving to Almighty God in the act of unloading logs, in company with his that I inform you, and the many readers of your brother and another man. The handspike, which he valuable paper, of the werk of grace and salvation | held in his hands, was so violently forced against his which has taken place in Lower Studholm and Nor- neck, as to break it, and he fell dead. So that, truly, ton church. I commenced preaching with that church in the midst of life we are in death. How important a year ago last September. It was then in an ex- the command, "Be ye also ready." May we all ceedingly low state, and but few attended the house think less of the vanities of time, and more of the

Yours, &c., A MICUS.

DONATION VISIT TO REV. J. PERRY. According to previous arrangement, a number of parent. I may remark here that notwithstanding the friends of the Rev. J. Perry assembled at his the low state of religion, there were some faithful residence, Springfield, K. C., on the 5th of March, [We are exceedingly pleased, and our heart is re- duties of the Chair, and the indefatigable exertions | thousand times. You have perhaps often debated

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[On the Tuesday following-the 10th inst.-Bro Bro. Perry has been the recipient of two donation Perry was visited by another delegation of friends, a total of seventy-five dollars and seventy cents. We allure you. Like the parent who seeks to teach his are glad to know that Bro. P. has fared so well, and sincerely hope every other brother may be treated in encourages you. Angels are rejoicing over your like manner.]

> For the Religious Intelligencer. REFORM LODGE.

ARE YOU SEEKING THE LORD?

Have you been delivered from that dreadful indifference and hostility which mark the soul that is dead in trespasses and sins ? Is the ice of your heart broseeking the Lord? How blest is your condition How far you have advanced from the former natural, Satanic estate. How many mighty fetters had to be broken before you attained even this liberty ! What pride you had to mortify before you would confess that you were willing to seek your Saviour! How

many pleasant associates you had to surrender! How many worldly projects to abandon! How many remarks, scoffs and jibes you had to endure! What could have induced you to burst through these walls of more than triple brass? walls of nature, of habit, of temptation, of association, of plcasure, of interest, of what seems to the unregenerate broken these mighty bonds? Only the Spirit of God. He calls you to himself. He says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." Bring these pleasures makes you see that your present state is purely earthly and selfish, without God, without a hopeful

contemplate them. Human regards, not divine, luxpossibly written books yourself and preached sermons on the Sacred One, and yet you never knew him.

seems infinitely remote. This experience is akin to all lower longings. Whatever the heart seeks, seems to withdraw itself It becomes often unattainable; coveted honor, wealth, pleasure, health, human love, how far off shines the star we fain would wed. In a far higher sense Christ child to walk, he sets himself apart from you to induce you to come to him. Come then! Everything tears of penitence and are ministering to your sinsick soul. The church puts its holy arms about you. Prayer goes up, a sacred exhalation, to God for you. Christ comes down to embrace you. All you have left is a dross compared to what he will give. Throw

be found. He is not far off, yet in your despair he

THANKS !- Several of our subscribers while renewing their subscriptions for the current year, have sent in additition to their price of subscription, suffiken and melted with godly sorrow? Are you truly cient to pay a year's postage on their papers. To these friends our thanks are due, and may we not say that we consider their course in this respect not pate on Supply was up. unworthy of imitation ?

THE TENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE HALIFAX taken. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB is before us. It contains the reports of the Secretary and Principal, and an account of the tour of the latter official, Mr. Scott Hutton, and four of his pupils, through New Brunswick in the autumn of 1867. There are appropriation should be recommended by Message of heart, and is to him everything? What could have also specimens of composition by the pupils, which show a considerable degree of proficiency. Since the opening of the Institution, instruction has been and agreed to. given to one hundred and four deaf mutes. Very many of these, who would have otherwise been shut out from all usefulness or enjoyment, are now engaged in gaol by paying a dollar a week, was agreed to in in honest and profitable employment. The Institu- Committee. tion is evidently doing a good work.

YORK COUNTY LODGE OF BRITISH TEMPLARS, - At a meeting of representatives from the Primary Lodges n York County, held in the vestry of the Free Baptist meeting house, Fredericton, on Tuesday evening your Saviour. They rise mountainously before you. nize a County Lodge. The session was quite an interesting one. The following is a list of the officers elect : --

Mr. Joseph McLeod, W. County Chief Templar G. S. Peters, W. C. Vice Templar; W. T. Howe, W R. French, Dr. Sharp, Mr. Ganong, and others. The seems far off. He has hid himself from you. You C. Secretary; E. T. Estabrooks, W. C. Treasurer; Largel Ris Rev. William Downey, W. C. Lecturer; Israel Ris teen, W. C. Counsellor; Rev. Mr. Martin, W. C Chaplain; C. P. Brown, W. C. Financier; C. S. Ingraham, W. C. Recorder; J. Mott, W. C. Marshal; Mr. Baine, W. C. Deputy Marshal; John McClay, W. C. Inner Guard; G. E. Foster, W. C. Outer Guard ; Dr. Smith, W. C. Past Chief Templar. The next meeting of the County Lodge will be held in the same place on the third Tuesday in June next.

Brussels street church, has reached St. John; and entered upon his duties last Sabbath.

Rev. I. E. Bill has received a donation from to \$280.

stock, made him a donation of \$92.

REV. WM. M. KNOLLIN.-Your communica-

Mr. Hibbard continued, and occupied nearly the whole afternoon.

Mr. McQueen moved as an amendment that the House while it does not exonerate the Government from responsibility declines to express any opinion as to resignation of the Government. Wetmore replied to Hibbard in rather a short

Station, and speech, taking the former ground of defence when deare suppose News of yest Lindsay followed; he had a slap at the lawyers, Stewart, No. the Crown Land office and the Government. desk contain The House adjourned without the question being ransacked. store, are m led to the ea

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FREDERICTON, March 18 .- On third reading of Pickard's Bill to amend Lobster Act this morning Stevenson called attention to fact that by 54th and 90th sections of Union Act all Bills relating to money the Governor.

Speaker deferred decision of point until to morrow. Amendments of County Court Bill were committed

King's Bill to enable an Insolvent Debtor on complying with certain conditions to obtain his discharge and placing it out of power of Creditor to keep him

Debate on Want of Confidence motion resumed. Stevenson attacked Government, and held them constitutionally responsible for acts of their prede-

Caie thought the Government deserved the confidence of the country; they had introduced good measures and change was not desirable.

Babbitt contended Government was responsible, and that they should be condemned for not having their accounts ready.

Moore would support the Government and give them a fair trial. Flewelling defended the Government.

Gough followed, demonstrating constitutional correctness of King's position, and that Government could not be held responsible for what had been dore by former Government. They should be judged by the measures they had introduced and passed, and n this view of the case they were entitled to the confidence of the country.

After some further discussion the House adjourned for an hour to finish the debate.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons on the 16th, Jones of North Leeds, enquired whether it is the intention of Govern-Rev. Timothy Harley, the new pastor of the ment to proceed with the construction of the Intercolonial Railway, while Nova Scotia, through her Legislature, persists in the Repeat of the Union; and if so, whether the Eastern terminas will be fixed at Truro?

Sir John A. McDonald said it was the intention of the members of Brussels street church, amounting the Government to carry out in good faith the agreement made before and at the Union between the Province of Canada and the Maritime Provinces. The friends of Rev. J. C. Bleakney, Wood- They would proceed with the work, and make Truro the Eastern terminus.

In reply to Mackenzie, Sir John said the Government had not adopted a route for the Intercolonial Railway, but expected shortly to do so. OTTAWA, March 17 .- Brief session of Commons to-day, occupied with enquiries of Ministry, and moving addresses. In reply to Holton, Sir John A. McDonald said, papers relating to Tupper's mission to England would be laid before the House to-morrow. Savary protested against presence and participation in business of Parliament by himself and colleagues being construed as indicating want of sympathy with Repeal movement and with the success of mission of the Nova Scotia Delegates to England. In the Senate to-day, the Speaker announced the following gentiemen had been appointed Senators: Dever, of St. John, N. B; Glazier, of Sunbury, N. B.; and Benson, of St. Catherines, in the room of Todd and Chandler declined, and Ferguson Blair, deceased. OTTAWA, March 18th.-House occupied chiefly with enquiries of Government and motions of address. Conneil moved to refer return of number and salaries of employees in Commons and Departments to select Committee; seconded by Young, who made a speech in favor of retrenchment. He watched constantly increased expenditure at the Capital, contresting it with economical policy, inaugurated at

Stewart to M the same d Square and at auction 1 \$1,100. Wed of King and the late John Milligan for The Fog 1 ed our City streets that street lamps could see bu even oblige the darker s St. John

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have to do." "His eyes are upon the ways of man, and he seeth all his goings." "There is no darkness, or shadow of death where the workers of iniquity may hide them: elves." " If," says Ambrose, " thou canst not hide thyself from the sun, which is God's brighter than the sun ?"

Further: without light nothing in the natural world could be seen; and without God, or divine light, there could be no apprehension of spiritual or heavenly things. By the light of nature or reason alone, God, as our portion, could never be seen or known, and would never be sought after or enjoyed ; face of Jesus Christ."

all the artificial lights which men with all their good done. boundless ingenuity could invent. And so, without tion ; the starlight of social respectability and caste ; | The Branch Railroad-Vote of the County-Action of the and the moonlight of formal profession and temporary faith. Yea, "darkness would continue to cover the earth, and gross darkness the people," till the MR. EDITOR-The friends of our Branch Railroad his wings.

" All my capacious powers can wish,

- In thee doth richly meet; Not to my eyes is light so dear,
- Nor friendship half so sweet.'

We have read, that, in the northern regions, where the sun does not appear for several months in the year, when the time of his approach comes, the people will climb up into the highest mountains to catch the first glimpse of his rising ; and he who first sees as the drifting is not so bad there. the sun is thought to be the most beloved of God. But more precious and delightful far, than the appearance of the sun to the northern nations, is the manifestation of God's presence amongst His people.

" For now the day O'er heaven and earth diffused, grows warm and high : Infinite splendor ! Wide, investing all."

"See where the Son of righteousness Go meet him in his glorious dress And qualf the orient ray ! There where ten thousand scraphs stand, To crown the circling hours, Soar thou, and from that blissful land. Bring down unfading flowers. O thou, the Father's image blest! Who callest forth the morning ray, O thou eternal Light of light, And inexhaustive fount of day ! True Sun ! Upon our souls arise,

thyself from Him whose eyes are ten thousand times been enjoying a season of refreshing, and a score of phed. It should be gratifying to ever lover of right souls has been converted. We were informed, when principles to know that in a new and sparsely settled ever, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be in St. John last week, that twenty had been baptized district, such an institution can induce its members comforted." Take to your heart the Comforter and upon the profession of their faith. We have not yet to brave the inclemency of a severe winter, and in heard any particulars of the work. We rejoice that spite of miles of intervening forests and drift-covered love and oneness. - American Paper, souls are being saved.

Bro. H. Mills writes that he has been some but "God hath shined into our hearts, to give us | time with the Church in California Settlement, and the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the on the Portage leading to Grand Falls. He writes that there are many hungering and thirsting after If there were no sun, it would be perpetual night ighteousness, and that a large number has manifested in the natural world, even though the moonlight and a desire to have religion. The church in California the starlight should remain, and these assisted with is much revived; and he hopes to see much more

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PONDENT.

Voodstock Council-Bad Roads-Proposed Remedy-Confederation-A new School Law Wanted-Suggestions S.; Wm. Boyd, ser., P. D. -Lumber Trade-A Sad Accident.

"Sun of righteousness would arise with healing in | failed in their appeal to the County for funds; but the people of Woodstock have decided that it shall Once more, there is nothing more pleasant than the | not stop ; so they, through their Council, have decilight. "Truly," says Solomon, "the light is sweet, | ded to furnish more funds. The next generation will, and it is a very pleasant thing to behold the sun." A no doubt, look back with astonishment, and wonder philosopher being once asked if it was not a very plea- why their forefathers should refuse to aid so imsant thing to behold the sun, replied, "that is a blind portant a public work; but, so it is. Ill-grounded man's question, for life without light would be a life- fears, prejudice, and jealousy do unaccountable things. less life." But glorious as is the light of the sun, it | The road will be built, and the very men who voted is as darkness compared with the light of God's coun- against the required aid, will quietly enjoy the advantenance. Those who shine in this light can say : ____ tages, and that, too, without the slightest remorse ; but their sons will regret the memory of the act ;and even those who did not vote on the occasion, cannot escape the charge of ingratitude.

The travelling has been exceedingly bad through this County during the present winter, especially on the western side of the river. Most of the travelling. from Woodstock up, has been done on the east side.

velling in this Province during the winter season. I hope some of our young members of the Legislature will prepare a bill for this purpose. Along these places, where roads drift badly, there should be wire vent the evil. These are very little more expensive those who are often in prayer for bim. than other kinds of fences, and would remove a great who are already settled.

so common-sense a view of the subject, " Confedera- gregations, and bless none. -Star. tion." It will be quite time enough to cry, " wolf," when we see it is a wolf. We must expect changes to be made; and while some points will work to our disadvantage, these will be more than counterbalanced by others which will tend to our benefit. I am ards, dangers, vexations, oppositions, crosses, losses, glad the people of this Province deal with the subject and oftentimes with many gripes of conscience too. so calmly ; with all the attempts of the anti section to All earthly portions are mixed portions; the good. to excite disaffection, the people are calm, and ness of all creatures is a mixed goodness ; our wine seem determined to have Confederation firmly estab-

MR. EDITOR-From your known sympathy with yourself unreservedly into his arms. His whole baptized previously, neither do we know the number every good cause, you will, doubtless, be pleased to he gives, all of yours he craves. You must love all baptized at that time. We hope to have more cheer- hear a favorable report of the progress of British in all, or not at all. Clasp his feet like Mary, and Templarism in this locality. A Lodge was established here in October last, with a charter membership "My Master !" Seek the Lord, dear mourner, with REVIVAL IN CARLETON, ST. JOHN .- The church in of fifteen; and though great difficulties were to be all thy heart; for he says, "In the day that thou minister of light, how impossible will it be to hide Carleton under the labours of Rev. G. A. Hartley has encountered, yet has the cause of all mankind trium-

roads, be found each night at their place of meeting. And "Reform" Lodge has not belied its name ; for

several, already numbered in its ranks, good men and true, were but a short time since given to occasional indulgences in what the Indians called " firewater." [Might it not sometimes be as safely called watered fire ?"]

Wm. Boyd, jun., Sec. ; Wm. Johnston, Treas. ; Ro. | sale of intoxicating drinks. It was proper he should God, there would be perpetual moral night, in spite FROM OUR CARLETON COUNTY CORRES- McLaughlin, M. ; Andrew McKowen, I. G.; Alex. time must come, when, for licensing, prohibition will McLaughlin, O. G.; Miss M. A. Johnston, R. H. S.; be the principle and the practice. He thought there Miss Ann Johnston, L. H. S.; Jas. McKowen, A. | was no truth more susceptible of demonstration than

> crease, though not very rapidly during the winter turers of mischief. He would not say that they inmonths ; but when the opening spring shall have re- tended it, or that they liked it ; he simply said that leased the members now engaged in lumbering ope- it is the concomitant and inevitable effect of their rations at a considerable distance, a much larger ad- ment in its midst is strong enough and wise enough, dition is anticipated. Hoping, ere long, to render a have a right to defend and protect its laws and the I remain, yours, in the good cause, RESURGAM. Tay Creek, Y. C., March 18th, 1868.

> munication, that a Lodge had been organized at Tay any measure that carried with it the approbation of Creek. We may say for the encouragement of Tem- the worst men in the community was a bad measure, plars in York County, that there are now six Lodges while any system that aroused an outery from this in the County, and a prospect of two or three more class of men had their testimony that it was good. being organized at an early day .- ED. INTEL]

PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER

Few things, perhaps nothing, will so effectually for whom we love to pray.

like her you shall exclaim as the Lord stands revealed before you, in unspeakable bliss and peace,

seekest me with all thy heart. I will be found of thee.' O gracious word! Trust him. He that seeketh findeth, findeth purity and pleasantness forever and feel his holy hand wiping all tears form your eyes, and lapping you in the eternal elysium of his divine



At a grand Temperance mass meeting held in Brooklyn, the Rev. H. W. Beecher said :--

"He was among them to night to renew the expression of the citizens of Brooklyn who have the public welfare at heart, in regard to the general policy the right of a community to prevent the making of sented two petitions against and one for it. crime in its midst. As facts show, the liquor-dealers The number of members continues steadily to in- are the godfathers of crime; they are the manufac-

bition of such a monster traffic as is the traffic in in- lows :toxicating drinks. (Applause.) But this was not We are much pleased to hear of the prosperous within their reach, and they fell back upon prohibithat it might be laid down as sound judgment that When he preached upon the subject of sin, he liked to see great sinners squirm; and when legislatures had under consideration injurious and detrimental

there was one thing in connection with this thing, which was, that it must be discussed by many men It is time something was done to improve the tra- bind Christian hearts together, as frequent and fer- in a purely party, political spirit. There was not a vent prayer for and with each other. We cannot day-laborer in the city who had not a pecuniary and think unkindly, much less speak unkindly, of those personal interest in the preservation of virtue in the community, and wherever a place was opened that tended to take away the tone of the community, there Nor is it in the heart of a good man to harbor an was established substantially a tax-gatherer, where fences constructed, which would greatly tend to pre- unkind thought, or speak an unkind word about men being injured and lowered, business was in a corresponding manner lessened and lowered. And nuisance than a badly drifted road? In some places we should soon be rewarded with a warmer hearted in a bad business, unless it was necessary for his should be seen to. While our legislators are busying pastorates. A good man once said that the minister men who are in this business are in the way of such

tion on hand-will receive attention next week.

A communication from the Rev. D. M. Graham, D. D., will appear next week.

"Our House as it is."--Received too late for nsertion this week.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

MARCH 20, 1868. LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

(From telegrams to Morning Papers.) FREDERICTON, March 13.

Unforeseen expenses was passed, and the House vent into Committee on the University bill.

Moore continued his speech, giving a history of the College from the foundation to the present time. He The officers for the present term are : Jas. Johns- which has been adopted, as he thought, with so much would justify the expenditure which had already been contended that its progress had not been such as ton, Esq., W. C. T.; Wm. Boyd, sen., W. V. T.; success, in reference to the licensing of places for the made for it. He made the statement that the whole number of students that had graduated there was Ontario. He had little confidence in Contingent Combert Carson, Chap.; S. A. Couillard, Fin.; J. A. say that he thought the time must come-and once 600, and the total cost to the Province £58,680 8s. At the request of Moore, the debate was adjourned before his speech was finished,

McAdam introduced a bill authorizing St. Stephen to take \$60,000 in the Branch Railway. He also pre-

of New Brunswick.

FREDERICTON, March 14. The House in Committee on the message of his Excellency relating to the Nova Scotia fishermen, agreed to appropriate the sum of \$2,000 towards their relief.

The University bill was then proceeded with, and to Maritime employees. and maidens, and every great interest, by the prohi- be postponed three months. House divided as fol-

Yeas : Speaker, Flewelling, Beveridge, McQueen, Babbitt, McLeod, J. Flewelling, Hibbard, Landry, condition of "Reform Lodge," of British Templars. ton, not as the best thing to be done, but in the light McInerney, Keans, Taylor, Bliss, Moore, Peck, We were not aware, until we received the above com. of a regulating or palliating measure. And he thought | Coram, Thompson, Lindsay, Perley, King, Pickard-

> Nays : Wetmore, Beckwith, McAdam, Sutton, DesBrisay, Gough, Quinton, Glazier, Hartley, Stevenson, Frye-11.

FREDERICTON, March 16. Hibbard's Bill to facilitate the recovery of damages | Catholic before magistrates for the destruction of sheep by dogs, was agreed to.

measures, he liked to see them squirm also. But Lindsay's Bill to exempt Railways from County rates and taxes was committed and progress reported. House in Committee on Homestead Bill which was agreed to with a few verbal alterations, a Section being added to explain that the term Homestead should mean Leasehold as well as Freehold property. Peck gave notice of a resolution for the loaning to FIRE. - On Sunday morning about 9 o'clock a fire the Board of Agriculture the sum of seventeen thousand dollars for the establishment of a breeding farm. | Blakeslee, which is situated in the rear of Mr. Wm. up, who commented severely on extravagance of Til- in considerable danger, but fortunately the flames If all Christians would at once substitute charity solid foundations of business itself. But it was not drawn, and that present Government was but a conley Government and sums of money improperly were suppressed before doing much damage.-News. public inconvenience; for, what can be a greater and prayer for evil surmising and unkind criticisms, in his heart to injure any man because that man was tinuation of the Tilley Government, and therefore responsible for all their acts; they not having produtrees might be planted, and where nothing else will piety, more conversions, stronger churches, abler and own protection that he should interfere with him; ced the accounts properly audited to the House acdo, the fences should be thrown down. This matter and better ministers, and longer and more successful but we wanted to keep the mischief away from our cording to law, had acknowledged themselves unfit children, from the community at large; and these to govern the country, therefore they should resign. their brains about "lumber roads" and "new roads for whom he prayed the most always preached the protection, they must not be surprised if they were been before the House. How could they be held refor settlers," they should not forget those persons best. Such an experiment would doubtless be pro- roughly handled. The people were attempting to sponsible for the acts of their predecessors ? They had

County was agreed to in Committee.

St. John without amendment.

order-loving community ; and this might be done by House and country for an endorsement of their acts City Hospital. - Ib.

mittee. Langevin wished motion withdrawn, as Civil Service Bill, now ready, deals with salaries of employees. Departments, and Contingent Committee were now busy investigating affairs of Commons.

Rose thought Government should be responsible Beck with introduced a bill relating to Central Bank for expenditure in Commons. He promised full statement in estimates.

McGee referred to imputations of unfair play, toward the Maritime Provinces in distribution of patronage; he thought as vacancies occurred, they should be filled up from Maritime Provinces, with one-third of places and like proportion of salary given

Savary made comparisons between number of officers employed by Nova Scotia Legislature and Commons, and referred sarcastically to New Brunswick appointments to offices in Commons and also new Senatorships. Connell withdrew motion.

House adjourned at 6.30.

SENATORS .- John Glazier and Jas. Dever, Esqs., have received appointments to the Senate of the Dominion. The last named. gentleman is a Roman

The man O'Connel, who shot Deputy Sheriff Lawson in Queen's County, has been convicted and sent to the Penitentiary for three years.

It is reported that Mr. Sanford Fleming has received the appointment of Engineer in Chief on the Intercolonial Railroad.

broke out in the Soap and Candle Factory of Mr. Dow's Want of Confidence Resolution then came Peters' Tannery, Union Street. The currier shop was

STORE BREAKING .- On Saturday some time between 10 and 11 the store of James Manson, King Street, was forcibly entered and change to a considerable amount carried away. The burglar is supposed to have gained an entrance by means of a large pane under the front windows, gone up the back stair and made his exit by forcing the lock of the front door, which was found open. - 1b.

fitable for those small critics and carping and con-ceited hearers, who annow so many churches and con-We are glad to see that the INTELLIGENCER takes ceited hearers, who annoy so many churches and con-they might not say that Brooklyn was a paradise of an attempt was being made to destroy them with a Mrs. Hunt, Peters Street, on Friday night about 10 sters or an Eden of churches, but a moral and side wind. They could confidently appeal to the o'clock, and was immediately after conveyed to the ing incident in the life of Lord Nelson contains a churches, the schools, and the newspapers. All the vices radiated from the use of into itating drinks, to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutionally for acts of fire arms, in overtaking, capturing and killing to the present Government constitutional to the present Govern and if that were abated, they would to away with previous to 1st July last. At that time the constitu- three fine Carraboo, in the vicinity of Magaguadavie. On the day before the battle of Trafalgar, Nelson nine tenths of all other mischiefs. Sometimes he tion of the Province was wholly changed, the former The only ammunition they used were their dogs. took Collingwood and Rotherham, who were at vari- wondered how people could look into their looking- responsibility of Executive Councillors ceased because They likewise made sure of a considerable number of ance, to a spot where they could see the fleet opposed glasses without blushing, to see how they lived, how their functions were altered; the Legislature denuded wild ducks.-Ib.

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good account of this scion of the Temperance tree, good order of its citizens, the safety of its young men after a lengthy debate, McQueen moved that the bill

And through each sense the quick'ning beam Of the Eternal Spirit pour."

Thus we have in God a pure and unmixed portion. As an old divine expresses it, " All worldly portions are mixed with many troubles, sorrows, fears, hazis mixed with water; our silver with tin; our gold lished. with dross; our wheat with chaff; and our honey "You look upon my crown, and my purple robe; but did you know how they were lined with thorns, you would not stoop to take them up." The emblem of Henry VII, in all the windows of his buildings, was a crown and a bush of thorns. And what is the school bill this session. The people of this County, implication from all this, but that great places are or a majority of them, I think, wish to see our schools not free from great cares ; and as has been well said, "No man knows the weight of a sceptre, but he who sways it." Those who have most of this world, will insurmountable. I fear it would not do to attempt find that their ambition will cost them many a sleepless night, many a restless day, many a busy shift. and many a sad temptation. But he who has least of this world, but has God for his portion, will say with David : " I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep ; for thou Lord, only makest medwell in safety." "We journey through a vale of tears

By many a cloud o'ercast; And worldly cares and worldly fears Go with us to the last! Not to the last, Thy word hath said, Could we but read aright, Poor pilgrim! lift in hope thy head; At eve there shall be light.

earthly portions to be vanity and vexation of spirit.", were not; but we will, ultimately, find men who will The great Prince Xerxes is reputed to have said, be competent, and who, when in power, will see that every section is properly governed-that no unequal burdens be imposed upon any, and by strict economy, commend themselves to all.

I am sorry that we are not likely to get a new supported by compulsory assessment. It is true, the have indulged. details will be difficult to arrange, but they are not a compulsory law for the whole Province, as there are, no doubt, some Counties in which such a law would be very unpopular. The law should be prepared so that each County could work it out, and make it compulsory only in Counties where it is required rejected, we would not succeed again for years. I have but little local news at present. There is a good deal of activity among lumber merchants and lumber-men, as the season for hauling is drawing to

cents per bushel. Hay is plenty, and not dear.

them, "Yonder," said the Admiral, "are your cowardly they were; to see how many men had of its powers was only preserved in existence by a emies; shake hands and be good friends, like good lived for years without finding out what was necess- section of the Union Act. The central authority was our enemies' lines, and shake hands like Christians. their vote, which was God's javelin in the hand of a life in good measures. Let us, overlooking our personal conflicts with the Republican to kill the devil with. In the name of all Mr. Hibbard combatted this view of the case, and which is to be subdued for Jesus.

Lord Shaftesbury having acted as Commissioner if those who were at Albany sacrificed us, and oppos- of 1851, to prove his position. The people's money of Lunacy for twenty years, speaking of his own ex- ed the wishes of the best portion of the community, had been squandered. Some one must take the reperience and knowledge, says :

Fully six-tenths of all the cases of insanity to be ound in these realms arise from no other cause than from the habit of intemperance in which the people

lately visited the Catholic Bishop of that city, to complain that the Irish boys broke the windows of his chapel. The bishop said he did right in coming to him, and that he would see that the mischief was put an end to, and he kept his word. The conversaion was then turned to other topics, and finally to two or three families of converted Jews; now there the efficacy of prayer. "Well," says Moody, "I are about twenty-five bouseholds there who have by the people : this would remove the possibility of visit a great many kinds of people in Chicago, and 1 abandoned Judaism for Christianity. A Christian passed in Committee. its rejection ; for, like the prohibitory law, if once always pray with them before leaving them. So let was recently caught one day in a lonesome place by us pray." And before the bishop could say him nay a body of persecutors, who threatened to crucify him, he was on his knees pouring out his soul to God, be- and actually nailed one of his hands to the wood seeching all spiritual blessings upon the bishop and when they were interrupted by the intervention of his flock

There are 16,000 Burmese converts, and 60,000 a close. Oats are bringing a good price-about 50 who have forsaken idolatry but have not become members of the church.

No DIVISIONS IN FRONT OF THE ENEMY, - The follow- extending and developing the moral agencies -- the since they came into office.

flesh and Satan, confine our thoughts to the world that was right and just and humane and dear to the contended that responsibility still remained, for it Presidents, has been unanimously chosen President people, let them declare against this iniquity of rum, was to the people that Governments were responsiand all that was connected or associated with it. And ble. He read largely from the constitutional contest

should our citizens he destroyed; but by our just no responsibility created. He would appeal from Journal. and steady influence we would seek to lift up the Philip to Philip's master, and did not fear the result. poor man, to save and help the industrious, and save Mr. D. L. Moody, the lay evangelist of Chicago, the flowing of alcoholic liquors in the community." our children from the degradation which results from The meeting was dismissed with a benediction by Rev. Mason Gallaher.

> In Jerusalem, fifteen years ago, there were only the Act to establish County Courts. King introduced resolution to give premium for the construction of composite ships graduates of the University to seats in the Senate of some Mohammedans. He forgave his persecutors, the same.

and did not insist on their being punished.

New York city has 3,000 servant-girls out of emto in Committee. ployment. The order of the day was then taken up.

Englishmen." What a lesson for us ! With the ary to their well-being, what were their rights, and changed; and as the former responsibility could not met with an accident of a more than usually severe world, the flesh and the devil combined against us, in what respect they omitted to assert them; to see be carried over to the new regime, the responsibility nature, occasioned by the bursting of a jar of vitriol. it is no time for us to fall out about triffes, to encou- how many persons lived in the community without ceased. He concluded by saying that the present His face and several parts of his body are not only The present Dominion Government may not be the rage any bad feelings about one another, or to keep lifting a hand against those evils which were doing Government had proved themselves worthy of con- badly burned, bot fears are entertained that he will with gall. Every bee hath its sting, and every rose one to deal with the great and important interests of aloof from each other; rather we ought to look upon such great harm to society; without even throwing fidence; they had been sparing of promises, but pro- be deprived of his eye sight. One of his sons who was present at the time also sustained injury .- Ih.

> of the New Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society in the room of the late Hon. W. B. Kinnear. The following gentlemen have been chosen Vice Presidents of the on their heads be it. We would go again into the sponsibility. He was not afraid to take the re- W. Daniel, Esq., and John Fisher, Esq. The com-Society ;- W. J. Starr, Esq., H. W. Frith, Fsq, T. field, and battle with them as long as there was a sponsibility before the people of spending time in this mittee of the Society passed a feeling and just tribute principle left to fight for. Not with our consent discussion, for it would not do to have precedents or to the memory of their late esteemed President .-

> > The following is a statement of the revenue and ex-FREDERICTON, March 17. A Bill to establish additional polling place in King's penditure of Canada for February last: Revenue, Customs, \$334,521.32; Excise, \$113,897.93; Bill The Legislative Council have agreed to the Bill re- Stamps, \$12,357.36; Post Office, \$45,840.47; Public lating to the appointment of Coroners for the City of Works, including railways, \$81,009.50; Miscellaneous,\$60,316.23. Total, \$597,942.81. Expenditure, The Attorney General introduced a Bill to amend \$782,520.70.-Tel.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - The Telegraph is informed that The Bill to abolish the office of Solicitor General Mr. James Case of Springfield, K. C., was killed on the 14th inst. by a tree which he was felling striking bim on the head. A portion of his head and brains Moore introduced a Bill to appoint some of the He leaves a wife and two children. were found in his cap at some distance from the body.

INQUEST. - An inquest was held on Wednesday last, A resolution to make an appropriation for the con- at Petersville, Q. C., by John Murphy, Coroner, on struction of a public wharf at Richibucto was agreed the body of Owen Kirk, who committed suicide by hanging. The jury brought in a verdict of insanity. The deceased leaves a large family.

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