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DIVINE GUIDANCE.

The sacred Scriptures clearly teach that whoever loves and obeys God will be guided in his daily life. " In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." This is one of many passages of the Bible which teach that the way of a true believer is prepared and opened before him by the hand of God. This doctrine has brought comfort to many disciples in time of distress and cheered many a martyr at the stake. To the faithful persecuted for Jesus' sake it has often been a rod and a staff on which to lean, and to the afflicted it has been as heavenly manna. The thought which has succored and supported them is itself a plan of God, made for His own glory and the good of His creatures. And is not this thought enough to sustain and soothe a disciple in the time of trial and

that love God." where and always our Great Guide, our Divine Di. thren. Yours affectionately, rector is with us. What a comfortable reflection is Penobsquis, March 22d, 1869. this! And O, how much more of real life there UPPER HAMPSTEAD, - Rev. J. E. Reud has been would be even among Christians, were this more be- holding a series of meetings with the church in Uplieved and oftener dwelt upon! The Lord of glory | per Hampstead. The church seems willing to work; left a legacy more precious than rubies for every one and God has blessed their efforts. Some wanderers of His disciples in those last words to the Apostles, are returning to their first love, and not a few are "Lo, I am with you alway." Christian brother, do seeking mercy through the blood of Christ. There you understand this blessed word? Do you believe | was baptism last Sabbath. it? Do you, my sister in the Lord? When an un- CAMPBELL SETTLEMENT .- We have heard that a reseen hand touched your eyelids at dawn, and a voice | vival is being enjoyed in Campbell Settlement, York unheard bid you wake and work, this very morning, County. No particulars. did you think of the ever-present One, who while you gentlemen have formed themselves into a Sowhen after your horried meal you started for the field | what; though he is yet unable to talk much. or the shop, did you think of Him who alone can reward industry and bless the diligent both in soul and body? Or amid the multiplied cares and numerous little vexations of home, in the kitchen and over the wash tub, making beds or dressing babies, did you, dear sister, think once of your loving Father from whose open hand comes everything that makes your humble life either desirable or happy, and from whose holy heart flows love unbounded towards all His chosen ones? Ab ! is it not the sin and the sorrow too of your daily life that you think so little of your Heavenly Father? that, save on special occasions, your soul's eye never sees Him, nor your soul's ear hears his attending footsteps? Brother, sister, know this, that our God is not a God afar off, but chequered life. I implore you to look loss to the gifts | about the middle of April. of His mercy, and more to the great giver Himself. Donation to REV. J. G. McKeszie, - A correspon- see its doors thrown open to the poor victims of inecovenant God. O, how can you longer live a life so company. The meeting was closed with prayer by careless? Take this Heavenly Guide and commit all the pastor. your ways to Him. His hand will support you in ad. After the storm had abated those who had been deversity, and steady you in success. His hand will tained came in with their offerings, swelling the amount conduct you through tempests fierce and wild, over land | donated to \$171.37. We are pleased to know that and sea. That guiding hand, Christian pilgrim, may Bro. McKenzie is so highly appreciated by the memit be your joy and comfort to discern it, to cling to it, bers of his charge. The evidence of it, as expressed and to follow it. Life will seem a pleasant journey, in the liberal donation, must be exceedingly gratifyand death but the welcome door that admits you to a ling.

cifully deliver all who love Him ! Can it be that one, whom Christ has called and who stands among His people, shall lose his hold on the Great Guiding Hand and forever perish ? Believer, beware!

NOVA SCOTIA HOME MISSION REPORT.

To the Rev. W. C. Weston, President of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Q. M. Home Mission Society ;-

DEAR BROTHER-I sm reminded by the flight of

time, that another mouth has passed, and it becomes my duty to again write an account of my labors.

I have spent the whole of the month at Sanford The good work of revival, of which I spoke in my last report, has since continued, and much good has been done. At Session Hill, seven have been baptized, and twelve added to the church, which has been greatly strengthened. The church is small; and for some time has been in a weak state, and the few faithfor the past year; but

"The mount of danger is the place,

Where God displays surprising grace. At Sanford, nine have been baptized, several others A pleasant time may be expected. have been converted; and after some discipline shall have been exercised in the church, I have no doubt,

The C. C. Baptists, also shared largely in this good

Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery In retrospecting my two months' labors in those with 1867 there was in 1868 an increase in the number answerer of prayer. The prospect of revival at the Summer. There is also a gradual increase in the numbeginning of the meetings, was exceedingly dark; ber of trained Teachers in the service. The Provincial but "prayer makes the darkest clouds withdraw," allowance towards the payment of Teachers' salaries and so it was in this case. We had not prayed long, for the year \$82,049:55, being \$1,296.94 more than until God came down to bless.

Among the number converted, are some who had where schools were held, that is the local support served Satan for many long years; though late in the | was \$110,048.16, an increase of \$2,606.52, on what twelvth hour, yet God graciously received them as was paid the preceding year, and \$27,998.81 more laborers into his vineyard.

and rendered invaluable aid,

I found a comfortable home in the family of Capt. James Robbins, to whom, his amiable wife, and very kind family, I bereby tender my greatful acknowledgments. I also received many expressions of kindness from many other kind friends, all of whom will please accept my hearty thanks.

I have taken my leave of this interesting people, for the present, intending to enter a new field of

The constant and laborious duties that have devolved upon me for the last four months, have rather of general debility, and find I shall be under the necessity of taking a little rest before entering upon another protracted effort. Pray for us. I have collected during the month, toward the funds of the

DENOMINATIONAL.

Barrington, N. S., March 1, 1869. WM. DOWNEY.

Society, \$40.05. Yours in best of bonds.

dericton on Monday, April 12th.

FROM REV. J. Noble. - Dear Brother McLeod : - following is the closing verse : tribulation? Once be it settled that our hearts are I sit down this morning, after a long time, to report right with God, and whatever comes is well, for "we myself according to our good Bro. Taylor's request. know that all things work together for good to them I have been waiting for some time for older brethren to comply first, but it seems they do not feel disposed Divine guidance is vouchsafed to us in all our little | to do so. Perhaps they, like myself in another recares and concerns. Its full worth and perfect beauty | spect, are waiting to get the new suit of clothes, but cannot otherwise be seen and felt. In our daily du- as I have not got them, I will have to come out with ties, our out-goings and in-comings, our dealing and the old ones. I am working away on my circuit as our devotion, our temporal and our spiritual life, in best I can, or at least I think so. We have some all the business and bustle, the trials and the encouragements; some have been revived, and some triumphs of every day, in our sorest temptations and have been converted; but we are not having a good our happiest deliverances, in our midnight of dark. | old-fashioned revival as we want to see. Our meetings ness and gloom, and our brightest noon of sunshine are encouraging, especially here. Last Saturday and and success, in joy and in grief, amid fears and hopes, Sunday were good days. The spirit that pervaded the when fretted and when fervent, when calm and when | meeting on Saturday was truly good. When the anxious, through day and night, rejoicing or weep- | young members of the church give encouragement to ing, working or waiting, at home or abroad, among the older ones, and the older ones rejoice in the profriends or foes, every hour and moment, He who has spect of the younger filling the vacancies that will THE REPORT OF THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE OF Magistrate, he was committed for trial at the Supreme is too often the case in these debates, private argupromised to never forsake His people is near us to soon be made by their departure, it is really cheer- THE PROVINCE OF CANADA, for the first six months of for \$1200 each. — Halifax paper. guide and to help. When we go to the shop or the ing. Yesterday two followed the example of Christ | the year 1867, preceding the Confederation has been store, when we are at church or on the street, plead. in baptism. We still have hope of seeing a brighter received. ing a case at the bar, or visiting a patient, sitting in day. I have enjoyed myself well among the people, the jury box, or on the judge's bench, sweating in the | feeling myself much at home all around on my cirhayfield, or singing in the church-choir, in the front | cuit. I hope now, as I have opened the way, that and fire of battle, or the student's calm retreat, every- others will follow, and we will hear from all our bre-

slept was pouring fresh life into your tired limbs, were in Fredericton last week. We were pleased to

A VISIT TO BRO. BRIGGS .- On Thursday, the 18th inst., Brethren Taylor, Parsons, G. T. Hartley, Mc-Donald, Shaw, and DeWitt, visited Brother Elisha Briggs who, as will be remembered by most of our F. M'Gouldrick, J. M'Donough. readers, is sick "nigh unto death." The brethren visited him by request; and Bro. DeWitt writes that out is much the same as reported a few weeks since.

death of our aged Bro. Coates,

We are happy indeed to learn of the good for-

tune of Bro. Babcock, as stated in the notice of the

Taking His most precious Word, assure your hearts | dent-Mr. T. T. Treadwell-writes us particulars of | briation, no matter what his religious persuasion. of His unceasing care for you, of His unspeakable anx- a donation to Rev. J. G. McKenzie, which took place iety for your welfare, and of His deepest devotion to on the 18th of February. People came from every your soul's salvation. Place then your hand in his, quarter; the company, when assembled, numbering lean with confiding love on his tender heart, beg Him | seventy persons. A heavy snow-storm prevented ever to lead you on in the very path His wisdom has | many who purposed being present. A donation, in marked out, and every hour of every day your spirit | cash and articles for family use, amounting to \$148, will delight in His cheering presence. Do you wish | was presented to the Rev, gentleman. On its recepthis divine guidance? Does your heart, long blind | tion Bro. McKenzie made a feeling and appropriate and baffled, now plead for light and leading? O, look | reply. The evening passed away pleasantly, as is inwithin you, without you, on every side of you, and variably the case on such occasions. There were remark the tender mercies and loving kindness of our citations and singing by the younger portion of the

ordinance of baptism to several candidates.

ford and Session Hill. The Rev. Mr. Parker is the | received to late for insertion this week.

Schools for the Year 1868 is received. Compared was paid in 1867. The amount paid by communities

that the Provincial allowance for the year. The Pro-Elder Sullivan was with us a good part of the time, | vincial and local support paid to Teachers for 1868 amounted to \$192,097.71. Inspector Morrison in his Report, says: "The desire for a new School Law, based upon di-

> sentatives of the people can ignore this question much longer. Every year's delay only adds to the difficulty in effecting a change, which may perhaps be postponed, but which is inevitable."

me will soon arrive, when every School in this Province shall be open alike to the rich and the poor saved, many around are being saved. impairned my health, and brought upon me a feeling man's sons, and that, not for a few weeks or months hemselves of a good, a liberal education."

NEW BRUNSWICK AND OTHER POEMS, BY DANIEL J. & A. McMillan, and its neat and substantial ap- guided by the teachings of the book. pearance reflects much credit on the publishers. The FREE BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY. - We are re- to his children. There is much in the volume that is sitting by his side. The preacher was speaking very this, that the life of every real and devout Christian is quested to say that there will be a meeting of the Directors of the Free Baptist Education Society, in Fre- through all the poems. The last poem is entitled, to the salvation of our souls, for life was insecure.

"The hidden manna now sustains,-The Balm of Gilead soothes my pains, While I on Jesus rest. I'm nearing now the spirit land, With palms of victory in my hand To wave among the blest,"

We shall be pleased to know that it has met with during the past week.

ready and extensive sale. A BRIEF STATEMENT OF OBJECTIONS TO THE POLICY F IMPOSING EXPORT DUTIES UPON SAW LOGS, SHINGLE | velope addressed to "Mr. Brownson, Halifax, to be BOLTS AND STAVE BOLTS, AND A FEW PACTS PERTAIN. left at the Post Office till called for.' ING TO THE ROUND TIMBER TRADE OF CANADA, BY JOHN CHARLTON, is the title page of a pamphlet of 16 We have not yet had time to examine its contents.

Baptist Meeting-House; which was completely filled, of the recipient." Speeches were made by Messrs. Harding, Crawford, Baker and Hazen, and Rev. Messrs. Babcock and Mc-

ciety called the St. Dustan's Temperance Society. Audit Committee. - Daniel Lucy, Charles Perks,

The Society already numbers some 500 members, although but three weeks in existence. All this is meetings, Reading Room, Library, Committee Rooms,

t the working of isolated institutions : -

the Court of Queen's Bench to issue a writ of Habeas | the track, after which, the trains ran for a few days. Corpus upon her husband, Lord French, and Miss It was hoped after such a tremendous amount of snow Somers, the lady superior of the Rathfarnham Con- had fallen, that we would not be troubled with more; vent, for the production of her daughter, who is in but while I write, a furious snow storm is again and lost by a majority of eight. the seventeenth year of her age. Here, too, all the raging. Telegrams from Toronto, Hamilton, and parties are Roman Catholics; and, according to the Montreal, report it to be "one of the worst of the statement of Lady French, the young lady is detained | season." Thursday last, when it was returnable, the medical elections now pending in Hants and Yarmouth, espeal dangerous at present. Under these circumstan- | Privy Council. If he wins Repeal is crushed and "One of the Number" writes that at the residence ces the return of the writ was extended for a fort- Nova Scotta will at once assume friendly relations But Ø, the danger and the distress of self-guided, of W. L. Eagles, North River, Salisbury, on the 10th night. At Louvain, Belgium, a nun belonging to with the Dominion family. But if on the other hand been forcibly detained in a convent. She managed ment will have gained a new and dangerous life. Mr. Rev. C. Doucett passed through Fredericton to get the gardener to convey a letter to her brother. Howe carries with him in his canvass a strong personal this week on his way home. He has been absent in-law; but, on his calling to see her, he was refused popularity, based upon long and important public sersince about the first of December, and has paid short admission. The police were therefore communicatives, and sustained by his captivating eloquence. But visits to many destitute churches. He has seen some ted with. To them the doors were thrown open, and he will need all these to aid him in his efforts to calm the revival in some localities, and has administered the on descending to one of the underground cells in whirlwind which he himself assisted to raise. While search of the lady, she and five other nuns were we cannot accord to him the merit of consistency he found. They were all liberated. This case, too, is has a claim upon the support of all, now that he is at The Editor of the Morning Star has resolved to form the subject of an action at law, so that we last so manifestly in the right. Dowered as he is to vacate for a time the Editorial Chair. He has | will, by-and-by, have no end of convent trials. While | with a most majestic intelligence and talents the most been advised to this course, and hopes to escape phy- we in this country are expressing astonishment at commanding, gifted in eloquence and song, and possical prostration, and have the old vigour renewed. some of the disclosures in the Hull convent case, the sessed of rare administrative ability, his defeat would Rev. J. M. Bailey will be associated with the junior Paris correspondent of one of the London papers says be a calamity to the Dominion, and his triumphant and Session Hill, in company with Elder Sollivan. editor during the absence of Mr. Day. It is to be there is nothing at all extraordinary in them. The election a corresponding advantage. No one doubts hoped that his absence will be but for a short time; rule of all monastic establishments on the Continent | that once in the ministry his rare talents would be and that he may resume his duties permanently im. is that of absolute obedience to the superiors, who used to advance the public interests of the Dominion, norant and tyrannical as many of them are. Some him and the Minister of Custonis, as leaders of the We notice that the ladies of the Wesleyan of the most noted preachers in France, have, he says, stronger and more progressive parties in their respecup the meetings, they having had no pastoral care on Wednesday March 31st. The object is to raise | weak-minded women who are the victims of these es. from their association in the Dominion ministry. This funds to pay the ballance of the expense of painting tablishments. They perform scullion's duties, and will greatly strengthen the hands of our representafit for the most abject slaves; and seeing that these A visit to the Chamber of the House of Commons institutions are on the increase among us, it is well the other day led me to notice that they are already

published 1,200,000 copies of the Bible.

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of the Intercommunities, as we have paid in advance the communities, I can truly say, God is a hearer and of schools of 13 in the Winter Term, and 14 in the ticeship as printer in the office of one of the Maine bonorable gentleman opposite." Fortunately, how-

Jacob D. Cox, United States Secretary of the Interior, is a Canadian, having been born in Montreal.

In a recent revival in Ames, Iowa, there were sixty conversions, one of the converts being an old lady in her one hundred and first year. . . A pastor writing from Pennsylvania says: A lady was converted in my church the other day, in her 88th year.

The father of Lieutenant Governor Wilmot was a Baptist. A writer in the Visitor says, that some years ago when the Baptist Church in Fredericton was without a pastor, Mr. Wilmot frequently rect taxation, is fast gaining ground in the Northern | preached with good acceptance. He was then a memounties, and it is difficult to conceive how the repre- ber of the Legislature; but because he continued to preach a law was passed depriving him of his seat in the Assembly.

The establishment of John Allen "the Inspector Freeze also, concludes his Report thus : | wickedest man in New York" is offered to let. His " It is evident that the feeling in this District is business is ruined. The revival work goes forward growing in favour of 'Free Schools,' and I trust the in that section of the city. Though he may not be

The morning after the inauguration of Presiin each year, but constantly, so that all may avail dent Grant, a committee waited on him, and on behalf of the American Bible Society presented him with an elegant copy of the Holy Bible, the committee PALMER.—This work is from the publishing house of expressing the wish that his administration might be

An impressive incident occurred at Grand Rapids, author, a native of New Brunswick, dedicates his Mich., a few Sundays since. A clergyman was work-"the results of his most serious thoughts"- | preaching in a Dutch church, and the pastor was " Provision for crossing over Jordan," of which the The pastor's wife was observed intently listening to this, suddenly she fell forward. Her husband hastened from the pulpit, thinking she had fainted. When time, be found off their guard, so surely will they ex-

> A THREATENING LETTER, - An unusual case (says the Halifax Messenger) has been before our courts | blood.

A letter was received by the Rev. G. M. Grant breatening to make known something disreputable if 'two four dollar notes" were not enclosed in an en-

Mr. Grant placed the letter in the hands of Detective | was nothing personal, nothing abusive, and very little Hutt, who immediately consulted with the Post Office of a very sarcastic or cutting nature. The honourauthorities. On Monday a young lad about 15 years | able gentleman forgot the personalities of the bar, pages, placed upon our table on Wednesday. It is of age, named Joseph Bell, son of Dr. Bell, applied and rose to the dignity belitting his exalted position from the Leader Steam Press Printing House, Toronto. for the letter, and was immediately arrested by Hutt. of Attorney General and leader of the Government Efforts were employed to make it appear that Bell of our Province. He reviewed all the charges which had been sent, by some person, for the letter and had been advanced, and endeavoured, with a con-The March and April numbers of the Galaxy re- that he was not himself the writer of the letter to Mr. sciousness of success, to show that they were of a Grant, but after examination before the Stipendiary | most insignificant and groundless nature. But, as | Court. Bail was accepted, and two securities given

WELCOME BURGLARS .--- The Sackville Borderer says: -" On the forenoon of Thursday the 4th, while SENBURY COUNTY LODGE OF BRITISH TEMPLARS held the Rev. Thos. Todd and wife were absent, the Pare ed for the ears of the one who is listening alone, yet sonage was burglariously entered by the front door, probably repeated a dozen times almost verbatim to its Quarterly session with the Lodge at Tracey's and a large box containing sundry articles, such as Mills, North Branch, Oromocto, on Thorsday last, crushed sugar, mixed pickles, ketchups, raisins and effect, the 18th inst. There was a full representation from | currants, was left by some generous hand for domesnearly all the Lodges in the County. The Order is tic use. The whereabouts of the person who comreported in a healthy and prosperous condition. In lic are hereby assured that he will be speedily placed mitted the above act is now ascertained and the pubthe evening a public meeting was held in the Free under the necessity of receiving the grateful thanks

LETTER FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 10, 1869. DEAR INTELLIGENCER-After a long silence, I re- | the Session, let us take a glance at the great NEW TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. - The Fredericton Far- | same my pen, to give your readers a few notes from the Capital. I don't know when this epistle will the hon, member from Charlotte. A large, powerful ling place in St. Stephen, Charlotte. It may not be generally known that a great Tem- reach its destination, but it will probably be a long | man, and withal, a jolly, good-hearted fellow, you perance movement is being carried on in our midst- time on the way; for there are many hundreds of uletly 'tis true, but none the less effective. A num miles, and not a few snow drifts, between the Domi- He is shrewd, and having acquired his education by Agriculture has suspended Sunbury nion Capital here, and the ambitious Metropolis of his own almost unaided endeavours, he is ever eager Agricultural Society for one year. that you might live and labor another day? And know from Bro. H. that his throat is improving some- Thos. Dowling, Esq., 1st Vice do; P. McPeake, Esq., to a New Brunswicker in Ottawa, that phrase has a The officers are :- Rev. J. C. McDevitt, President; New Bronswick. We are again "snowed up ;" and to seize upon knowledge, and a bit of information FREDERICTON, March 24. - Mr. Coram introduced as 2nd do. do; John McCarty, Recording Secretary; terrible significance. The papers of his native Pro- adorned by his own natural and unpolished ele- Mr. McLeod introduced a Bill to protect Butter and. vince, and letters from friends, how welcome when | quence. We say natural and unpolished, for there | Cheese manufactories. they arrive! And how disheartening to know, that is none of that tirm grace and beauty of expression, Mr. Needham introduced a Bill to authorize the Investigating Committee .- Walter G. Broderick, messages from friends are detained by the way. The Railway and Post-Office authorities, have made noble the listener; that gradual rising to the climax, and Mr. King introduced a Bill to amend the Liquor efforts to keep open a communication with the outer | that species of forcible antithesis, which distinguish | Law in St. John. due to the noble exertions of Rev. J. C. M'Devitt. world; but the snow blockade is so strictly enforced, the educated, classic orator above the masses of his A Bill to divide the Parish of Simonds, Carleton, they "bad a delightful season of prayer, God, by All Temperance Bodies will hail with pleasure this that at times for four or five days, nothing passes. His Holy Spirit, being present." Our worthy bro- new organization, wishing it God speed. In con- Over twelve feet of snow has fallen; and making due a thought comes across his mind, it is flashed forth kawick Boom Company. ther is yet very low, and his recovery is extremely nexion with the St. Dustan's Temperance Society, is allowance for thawing and settling, there must be at without stopping to ask if that is the proper place, Bill to amend the act to incorporate Town of Wood. nembers. The Society are fitting up rooms in the least, a depth of six feet lying here at present. The large three-storey brick and stone building on Regent | Railway track lies like a narrow canal, cut down Street, recently purchased by Timothy McCarty, through this depth of snow, and every successive Esq. - They will have a large room for their weekly storm drifts it full. At one time, there were 100 mail &c. Can any one foresee the vast amount of good bags for Ottawa, detained at Prescott; and, we who always near to guide and guard us through all our Rev. J. Noble purposes visiting Woodstock this Society is going to do in our community? At had no letters or papers from New Brunswick for a present the Society consists of members of the Ro- fortnight, were told of the fact by telegraph. It was man Catholic Church only, but we are in hopes to the cup of Tantalus! So near were they comparatively, and yet we could not get them. At another time, the train on the Ottawa and Prescott Road was Convent Revelations,-The case of Miss Saurin, snowed up in the woods, and the passengers were which we referred a few weeks since, is not a soli- two days and nights without food and with but a tary one. Our London papers say other convent little fire. They were rescued by sleighs which were narrow limits, that he becomes "prosy," That Mr. departmental offices. cases are springing up, and it would be well if the sent for them. At another time, four engines and a public would look at the system as a whole, and not | snow-plow were sent out to force a passage, but only succeeded in running a short distance. Then the has few superiors. "In Dublin the Hon. Lady French has applied to men of the Rifle Brigade, were sent on to shovel out

against her will. The writ was granted, and on In political circles the greatest interest is felt in the longed, and in which the same arguments were given attendant of the convent made affidavit that Miss cially the former. While all hope, there are many that is the better word. But they were destined soon French is confined to her bed from an attack of the who tremble for Howe. And there is much more at to be unceremeniously aroused from this state. For notice of the House of Assembly by Mr. Cadlip, we measles and bronchitis, which would make her remo- stake than the mere re-election of the President of the no sooner had the vote been taken, than one of the publish them in full. Satan-guided souls I From the fatal rocks on which inst., a number of friends made Bro. W. J. Halse a one of the best families in the neighborhood, had the constituency decides adversely, the repeal move- hardly in keeping with the surprising nature of what hardly in keeping with the surprising n are regarded as the personification of the Deity, ig. and especially of the Maritime Provinces. Between pity took the place of the anger of a few moments be- the tie which has so long bound us to the Mother Church in Fredericton, purpose holding a Tea Meeting to perform menial and degrading services when they tive Provinces in the past, a firm bond of friendship the holding a Tea Meeting to perform menial and degrading services when they tive Provinces in the past, a firm bond of friendship the holding a Tea Meeting to perform menial and degrading services when they ful ones were almost ready to give up, trying to hold and Musical Festival in the school room of the church return to their monasteries, so that it is not only was long since formed which will gather new strengtla and re-fitting the church. Tickets 50 cts. There have been known to kiss the feet of their brethren as tives in the Council and cannot fail, I think, to be of they were harassed by the uncertainty of success or best course to be adopted to bring this Union to a

We learn that E. McLeod Esq., Barrister, of that we should have occasional glimpses into the in preparation for the coming session of Parliament, a number more will go torward in baptism and unite St. John has been appointed to the seat in the Uni- wretched bondage upon which the fabric is reared, Mr. Howe has had a seat assigned him on the minisversity Senate vacated by the late J. R. Hartley Esq. and the unhappy lives often spent by the inmates." terial side of the House, and marly opposite his former seat. His name has been placed on the desk work. Their meeting house is situated between San- | 1368 the American Bible Society printed and next Mr. Tilley's, and formerly occupied by Hon. W.

friend remarked, in connection with this circum- hest man they ever saw in the House, and one of the Hon. E. B. Washburne, the new Secretary of State stance, that politicians can thus change sides and best they ever met. But he is gone, -poor Hartley still be consistent by still continuing to abuse "the is gone, - and 'twill be long before his place will gentlemanly as to leave him nothing to regret.

The velocipede mania, which is raging so extensively in other Canadian cities, as well as in St. John sidered, is that introduced by Mr. Needham, relating and Fredericton, I believe, has not yet attained much to the property of married women. It provides that, importance here. An attempt was made some days in cases in which the husband is living separate and since to give an exhibition of velocipedestrianism at the Skating Rink, at which His Excellency, the Go- acquires property, she shall have complete control vernor General and Lady Young were present; but over, and power of disposition of, that property. the attempt proved a failure through the want of . The mover made a long and clever speech, showskill on the part of the exhibitor. Since then, we have heard but little of the matter.

letter very soon, in which he purposes giving a est, and will look anxiously for the promised ingly done. "sketch."-ED. INTEL]

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

[From our own Correspondent.] FREDERICTON, March 22.

ernment sustained by a handsome majority-and the ever been heaped upon them. Their duties were just Opposition defeated, but not dismayed. They pro- as ardorous, their talents were just as great, and: fess, in the most earnest terms unaginable, their their salaries should be just as large as those of any. strong desire to do all they can to forward the busi- set of Judges in the Dominion. The debate was adness of the country. While we would not doubt their journed over until to-day at 3 o'clock. good intentions for the world, yet the manner in which they ask questions of the Ministry-their manner searching, impulsive, almost savage-rather inclines me to the belief that the Government will, if the phrase may be pardoned, have to "mind their sel are Messrs, Fraser and Street for the petitioner; but will watch them sharp as a tiger does his prey. Every movement will be scanned with eager eyes, and just as sorely as the Government shall, at any Gongh's counsel. The investigation will probably

trating their very vitals, and sucking out their life

In my last letter, I think that in my resume of the speeches, I had got down as far as the Attorney General. His speech was delivered in a dignified, unimpassioned manner, and with the mien of a man, about it, and do all we can to get up something readwho had struggled hard with some great difficulty, and felt himself now quite sure of success. There ments and private influence availed more than all the eloquent speeches of the Senate, and members' votes | carriers to cross ferries free was amended so as to rewere secured and counted upon outside of the Assembly walls. A few words of friendly chat in a sort of fore the Union, and agreed to. confidentia! tone and manner, and apparently intendas many different individuals, has an astonishing

There was a great deal of speaking, -and much that was unnecessary too, -upon this want of confidence motion of the self-styled Frank Hibbard. Nearly every member was bound to " have his say," and until near the last the shots were fired round for round. At length, however, the Opposition began to fail, and two or three Government men followed each other in succession.

Before we leave this, the most important debate of

gant figures of rhetoric which so charms the ear of the Falls at St. John. compeers. Nevertheless, it is forcible, elegant, and | agreed to. and if to give utterance to it, would not be to break | stock, agreed to. and few tire of listening to them. The more latitude was referred to Crown Land Committee. against time. Well, he travelled over nearly every to, after been fully discussed. spot on the face of the earth, and had a "dash" at | Needham protested against the report of the Eleceverything, and yet who grew tired of listening to tion Committee. Hibbard is a brilliant statesman, we will not contend, Bill to preserve the banks of the River St. John, in but we do maintain that, for the opportunities which | front of the Parishes of Maugerville, Sheffield, and be has erjoyed, he is a very remarkable man, and Waterbory, was referred to Special Committee.

After the Opposition leader had finished, Mr. Frye, to Juries. the mover of the address, spoke briefly in support of Lindsay introduced a bill to establish a new polthe Government, and asserting his intention of puring an independent course.

The vote was then taken upon the amendment, Court to the General Revenue agreed to.

ANNEXATION RESOLUTIONS.

Members, and spectators as well, had become heartily tired of the debate which had been so proforth, rehashed over and over again, and everybody body, we say, was ready to spring to his feet, and in | into the Union on fair and equitable terms. bers had expressed the sentiments of all, and the At- Forests, it is becoming yearly more difficult to make grow less bright and gradually died out. A spirit of our long cherished predilections and associations, that fore. They pitied him (whether he wished their pity Country should be severed, we are forced to the con-

defeat. But they have come forth from the searching successful issue," ordeal with garments whiter and purer than before. There have been several pleasing features in the depate. One has been the almost total absence of hitto make becoming mention of his manly bearing and he exert P. Howland, now Lieut. Governor of Ontario. A | honest, noble heart. Everybody speaks of him as the l the loyalty of New, Brunswick. The Attorney Gan.

know his equal.

ROUTINE RUSINESS. ever, for Mr. Howe, his conduct toward members on | Since the want of confidence debate, nothing of both sides of the House has been so courteous and much importance has been done. A good many bills have been introduced, and several of a local nature

The most important bill which has yet been conapart from the wife, or he is a worthless, good fornothing man, and the wife, by persevering industry,

ing the importance of a change in the existing law, which made the husband too much of a lord. When the wife had to perform the man's work, she should Our Ottawa correspondent promises us another have some of the privileges of the man; she should be "not only the gray mare, but the better horse," sketch of "New Brunswickers in Ottawa." We he thought the bill should be referred to a select The measure was fraught with many difficulties, and know that our readers peruse his letters with inter- committee before it become law. This was accord-

also, yesterday, introduced a resolution in favor of the equalization of the salaries of our Judges to those of Ontario and Quebec He paid a well merited tribute to the high character which the New Brunswick Bench had ever sustained, and the respect with which its decisions were regarded, not only within the four corners of our Province, but even in the precincts of The nine days' fight has been finished-the Gov- Westminster. This was the first disgrace that bade

appointed to try the petition of Mr. Gillespie against. the return of Mr. Gough for Northumberland, bas. been in session since Thursday morning. The Coun-The Opposition may deal fairly with them, Messrs, Hannay and Rainsford for the defendant,

The Committee have so far been engaged in considering the preliminary objections raised by Mr. perience the extremely unpleasant sensation of the hard to tell how the matter will end. It is always. sharply pointed beak of that fierce bird of prey pene- difficult to unseat a man when once elected.

I hope my readers will pardon the small amount of formation, and the small number of facts contained; in this letter. There has not been much doing sincemy last, and when nothing is done, you knaw, wemust write about nothing, and say this and that

Brom Telegrams to Morning Papers.] MARCH 22. - Messrs, McQueen, Babbitt, Flewelling, Keans and Peck were appointed a Committee to investigate the affairs of the Crown Land Department. Bill to amend the set to authorize the city of Fredericton to borrow money in aid of the Branch Rail-

Provincial Secretary gave notice that he will move the House into suppy, Thursday, and laid the correspondence in regard to Immigration before the House. The Bill respecting the law which permitted mail: fer to mails carried under contracts entered into be-

Hibbard withdrew his address asking for copies of papers connected with Western Extension, after being informed by the Provincial Secretary that the original documents will be laid before the Railway Committee. Hibbard said he had reason to believe that bridges on. that road are not being built according to Government Specifications.

MARCH 28. - Progress was made in a Bill to authorize the construction of a Public Wharf in Chatham. A Bill to change the time of holding the Sessions of Municipal Council of Carleton was agreed to. A Bill to empower the Local Government to ap-

point and displace Magistrates was discussed freely in. Committee of the Whole, and agreed to without McAdam introduced a bill to establish a new pol-

The petition of the Freeholders of Northumberland, cannot belp being his warm personal friend, even if praying that Gough may be unseated, was not re-

once acquired, remains well fixed in that massive Bill to establish a Police Office in Carleton, Sain

that happy blending of prosy argument with the ele- construction of a Railway Suspension Bridge over-

doquent, -and simply because it is natural. When Mr. Needham introduced a Bill to incorporate Nac-

ome rule of oratory. His speeches are a set of con- The correspondence relating to notes given by fused medleys, yet medleys of a very pleasing nature, Mr. John McAdam and F. H. Todd, for stumpage,

e gives I imself, the more disconnected his thoughts | The controverted election Committee has disecome, the more rambling his ideas, the more "fun" | charged Gillespie's petition on the ground that a proit for his hearers. Every one will remember, last test was not made within an hour of the declaration. ear, when the "midnight orator" was speaking | Bill relating to Presentation to Rectories was agreed

im? Who would not have heard him through till, Care reported from Committee on Public Accounts, o use his own words, "the rosy sun had begun to that they had been found in a satisfactory state, renge the Eastern sky?" It is only when he begins | commending raising of the Auditor General's salary check his flights of fancy and confine himself to and complaining of the amount of contingencies of

> Kerr introduced a bill to amend the law relating ling place in Wakefield, Carleton.

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Bill transferring fees received by Judges of Supreme-

ANNEXATION. - That our readers may see how. had relapsed into a spirit of apathy, or drowsiness, if ridiculous are the resolutions brought before the

esentatives of the most important and influential "Resolved: That the condition of this Province County in the Province, a gentleman of high stand- excites the most earnest solicitude and is worthy of ing both as a merchant and as a man, rose in his and deserves the consideration of the House burdened he had to say, read a resolution in favor of separation | no corresponding return or advantage; with the alfrom the mother-land, and annexation to the United most certain prospect of an increase rather than a re-States. Everybody was taken by surprise, and every- duction; with our people dissatisfied and leaving the body's loyal, manly feelings rose within him, and Province by hundreds for the United States, there to. everybody was impatient to denounce the sentiment | make a home for themselves and families, it becomes. contained in the resolution, and scout the idea of its | worthy of consideration whether we should not, as a. inding support, or even favor with the representa- Pravince, seek to carry out what our people are doing tives of the loyal Province of New Brunswick. Every- individually, and ask the United States to admit us.

language made to burn eloquent by the lofty fires of "With fron Ships built in the United Kingdom, onest indignation, proclaim his fond attachment to so cheaply as practically to close our Shipyards for the "old flag," and his thorough detestation of Yan- building for sale; with Spruce and cheaper Freights kees and Yankeedom. But when a few hon, mem- from the Baltic competing with the Produce of our torney General had moved that the resolution should a saving return for even the labor invested; with our not be placed upon the notice book, and after they great mineral wealth undeveloped, with but a limited had been mightily tickled by the manner in which home market for our Coals, our Fish and our Agriculthe leader of the Government had scathed his hon. | tural Products, we are compelled to look for a more colleague, members' burning coals of wrath began to extended market—and however averse it may be to or not is another question) because of the temerity clusion that, requiring a more extended market, the closed the ninth day of the grand fight against the erica as our natural market, and that can be best and most surely by a Union with the United States.

It has, nobody can deny, been a trying period for | And further Resolved, That a Committee of three

It is doubtful if any member of the House, by a single act, ever produced so sudden and general a ter personal attacks; another, the universal expres- feeling of indignation and disgust as did Mr. Cudlip. sions of admiration of the character and deep regret | Everybody was startled by the audacity of the movefor the loss of the late lamested Mr. Hartley. His ment, as not an individual, even among Mr. C.'s name has never been mentioned but in terms of the friends, seemed to have the remotest idea that even,

strong term characterizi able. The or entered unanimousl ttion of the s tuency in N to on the feeling of in gled with co who would such absu whose loy contempt People no they let it attention. Cudlip st silly reso The idea Freeman, increase, would fair ed by the least, of v snyth, and an easy n

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