

one single instance does it say "universal salvation," or the "salvation of all men," nor that Christ preached or the apostles taught " univerthat they " shall be punished with everlasting de- ways to destruction.' In these will be found a specistruction from the presence of God and the glory | men of what is going on the world over, in the tens of his power."

difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way | ings if it were possible to see all, at one glance, that Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery is being transacted at this moment, amidst the hunof the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the dreds of millions of people who inhabit the earth, and postage on our whole issue!

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SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 12, 1869.

#### CHRISTIAN EXERTION.

The spiritual interests of the world are its highest Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the H. M. Society : interests. For man's spiritual good there has been a DEAR BROTHER :- I have attended to the duty asdisplay of God's love and power. The infinite love of signed me, and have spent a month with the church Jehovah has made the richest provision for the pre- at Beaver Harbor; and now submit to you my resent well-being and eternal good of His creatures. port. I did not intend to visit the church antil the The Gospel system has been inaugurated; and salva- people had done their winter fishing; but in this I tion through Christ is freely offered to all men. The was mistaken, for when I expected their work was saved of to-day rejoice in God-not in man-as their about ended for the season, I found them busily endeliverer from the bondage of sin ; and they look for- gaged taking large quantities of fish, and am not cerward with happy anticipation to the time when the tain but good fishing may continue through the winwhole world shall be blessed in Christ-when no ter, for appearances now seem to point in that direcman shall have cause to say to his neighbor "Know tion. The people, however, received me very gladly, Dutch Valley. I have received for the mission \$23.known, and being known, shall be universally adored, Home Missionary Society manifested in their welfare. and rejoiced in. It is not enough however that Chris- I found the church very low, as regards the subject tians rejoice in their individual salvation, or that they of experimental religion, and some of its members, I joyously anticipate the bringing of the world to love am sorry to say, very far from God; but I also found

whole counsel of God, did not mention the word third and fourth generations ; and does not the Apos- by wishing that some of our pinisters may come and hell in all his fourteen epistles." Is it not strange the show that death is but the result of sin. Let us see the place, and preach to the people, and especialthat this class should say so much about " uni- come at the sum of the whole matter, in a few words. Iy that some strangers may be present at the seventh versal salvation," when in the whole New Testa- Sin is the transgression of God's Holy Law; it must District meeting, to be held ere next September. N. S.) has met with a great loss in the death of Joseph vent life, which, instead of being calculated to inment the term is nowhere used? And in the therefore meet His holy indignation. We see it in With respect, I remain your bother in Christ, forty one places where salvation is used, in not the various afflictions and diseases, which affect the human family ; in the sorrows and ills of life, as well as in death and its sad results. Do we wish a full sal salvation." Neither does Christ or the apostles view of the results of sin, and to see it in all its deever say that "all men shall enter heaven." But formity ? We have but to visit the ball rooms, drink-Christ does say that the wicked "shall go away ing saloons and bars of our city, and examine those into everlasting punishment," and Paul does say still more loathsome brothels, which are but the gateof thousands of dens of licentiousness, which sin has everywhere introduced. Thinking of what our eyes Postage. - To prevent any misunderstanding or see in so a limited a survey, what would be our feel-

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the heart sickens at the thought ; multiply this by the thousands of years since Adam fell, and need we wonder this earth is cursed, and that the judgments by simply earth's sorrows, this would be a slight relief; but not so, for he that is filthy must be filthy still, and all such as die in their sins must spend an eternity of endless banishment from every thing holy and good. But, thank God, we have a refuge. Jesus has tasted death, and we are distinctly told, for every Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES man ; and the invitation has gone forth : Come, be freed from the power of sin. All who will, may come to this fountain of Jesus' blood and be forever cleansed. What a happy day that will be when all shall know the Lord. Sin must cease its operations then, and universal righteousness will be universal happiness. Let God's children pray, that He will hasten the happy moment.

#### HOME MISSION REPORT.

and obey Christ. While they know that God has, a few faithful ones who have done and are still doing

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCES.

A. TAYLOR.

Beaver Harbor, Feb. 25th, 1869.

### HOME MISSION SOCIETY. To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sc. of the Home Missio

Society: As your missionary, it becomes my duty to report as I expected to on account of the bad roads. 1 arrived on Saturday, and met with the brethren in conference; there were not many present on account | Deacon. of the weather, but those who were there enjoyed themselves well, and received your missionary with church, and deeply interested in the prosperity of the Superioress. The charge declares that Mrs. Star christian confidence and affection. We had meetings denomination to which he belonged, as was evinced and another member of the Order, subjected the during the week. Our congregations were large and by the liberality with which he contributed of his plaintiff to "various indignities, persecutions, and attentive. We had another concrence on Saturday, means to carry forward its benevolent interprises, and annoyances, by depriving her of the food and clothing While the abundant harvest of the past year, and and enjoyed a blessed season. The hearts of God's the devoted zeal he manifested in laboring for the to which she was legally entitled, by imprisoning the remunerative prices obtained by our farmers, children were quickened and comforted, and many spiritual life of the church and the conversion of her, and by preferring false charges of disobedience, rejoiced in the hope of the glory of God. On Sab- sinners. bath the house was well filled. Our subject was the Lord's Supper, and I administered that solemn ordin- many years with ability, success and general satisfac- the Convent. The damages were laid at £5,000. market for agricultural productions, and must prove ance at the close of the meeting. Altogether it was tion, appeared to be nearest his heart. When on his The evidence given by the plaintiff, extended over highly advantageous both to producers and cona profitable season. Here I found the two brother dying bed, he said that if it could be the will of God, four days; and was admirably fitted to draw down Steves at their posts, doing all they could to keep up he would like to live about two years longer to work public reprobation upon the Conventual system. the social and prayer-meetings. But what a loss is for Jesus among the young people and Sunday school The London Christian World says :sustained in not having pastoral care! Wherever children. And he requested the Sunday school chilyour missionary has been, most cordially has he dren to stand nearest his grave at the time of his been received, and the question has again and again burial.

been asked, Is there any possibility of getting you to labor with us ? Truly the harvest is great, but the laborers are few. I left on Tuesday for Dover, and Mountain. I had one meeting there, and then came here. I found this church very low and much scattered; no prayer or conference meetings held, and great indifference to religious things as a consequence. I have held meetings almost every day and evening since. Some of the church members have been revived and reclaimed from their backslidings, and resolutions have been formed in many minds to do better for the future. One sister has been baptized, and one added to the church. Many have expressed thanks to God for my timely visit among them, and the strength they have received. To God be all the praiae. To-morrow (D. v ) I shall leave for 72. I remain, your brother in Christ,

DAVID ORAM. Dover, Morch 4, 1869.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

OUR SAINTED DEAD.

## JOSEPH DURKEE ESQ.

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Durkee, Esq , who departed this life October 3d, 1868. | fluence the public mind to favour such institutions, in the fifty-sixth year of his age. Brother Dorkee | tend to disabuse the minds of the most earnest Rowas one of the first settlers in Carleton. He took a man Catholics of the idea, that there is a charm and noble stand in the cause of Temperance, but neglect- sanctity in such a life, to be found nowhere else. A ed personal religion till he saw his little children grow- case has recently occupied the attention of the Lord ing up around him; then he felt a parent's responsi- Chief Justice and a Jury in the Court of Queen's bilities resting on him in reference to their salvation, Bench, which has excited much public interest. o you my labors for the past our weeks. I could which ied him to seek and find an interest in Jesus. Our English papers tell us, that the parties in the not get to the "Five Points" on Thursday evening He joined the church at Kemptville some seven miles case, are all Roman Catholics-a fact which forbids from his residence, and when a Free Baptist Church its being said that the disclosures made are a miswas organized in Carleton, he was chosen the first representation and exaggeration of enemies. The action was brought by Miss Saurin, a late inmate of

Brother Durkee was sincerely attached to the a Convent, of which Mrs. Star, the defendant, was Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative contempt of authority, and other misconduct," with

He was sensible to the last, and conversed freely concerning his approaching change, which he looked forward to with remarkable composure of mind. He paid a passing visit to Sister Pennington on Steves' said that Jesus was very precious to him, and he was waiting, only waiting, for his change to come; when suddenly he closed his eyes and fell asleep in JESUS. "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,

From which none ever wakes to weep."

Thus his happy spirit passed away from earth, not as a star that sets in a dark and stormy night, -but as the morning star melts away in the light of heaven. so our dear brother has gone to shine and sing in the presence of Jesus, and is now enabled to say of the place where he is, "This is HEAVEN, and I am here." " O, who that saw thy parting hour

Could wish thee here again.

No, dear brother, we could not be so selfish as to wish thee here again, but we miss thee, in the family, Taylor Village. On my way back I intend to visit in the Sunday school, in the prayer meeting, in our public gatherings for worship. O, we seem to miss thee everywhere.

> But e're long we hope to meet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.'

Though he is dead he yet speaketh by the christian life he lived, and he will long live in the affections of

#### A PEEP INTO CONVENT LIFE. THE NEWS and THE PRESS Circumstances are occasionally brought to light,

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THE OPENING. It is admitted by all parties that seldom, if ever before, was there so large a gathering on a similar occasion in Fredericton as that seen at the opening of the Legislature on Thursday of last week. The Council Chamber was so much crowded that it was with some difficulty the "faithful Commons," when summoned, effected an entrance. The speech, though somewhat lengthy, we give in full, for the benefit of those of our readers who receive no other paper.

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

It is with great pleasure I now meet you for the

should stimulate them to more extensive and improved cultivation in the future, the increased and increasing But the Sunday school, which he superintended for a view, as plaintiff alleges, of compelling her to leave vince, will ensure at all seasons of the year a ready

At the request of his Excellency the Governor General, two members of my Government lately attended a meeting at Ottawa, composed of representatives from Even taking the case set up for the defence it is several Provinces of the Dominion, with a view to evident that one of these unfortunate young women concerted and harmonious action by the Federal and who enters these abodes to go through the prescribed Provincial Governments for the encouragement of training for a professed nun, surrenders herself body immigration. A report of the proceedings will be and soul to those who may be over her. The plaintiff laid before you.

in this case was connected with good families in Ire- Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly, a and. Two of her sisters were Carmelite nuns; her You will be gratified to learn that the expenditure brother was a Jesuit priest; her uncle was a parish of the past year is within the estimate. priest at Drogheda. She had always been desirous The liberal appropriations of the last Session have

of leading a religious life; her parents at first objec been applied with a due regard to economy and effited, but eventually gave their consent, and in August, ciency; and I am happy to inform you that the fi-1851, she entered as a novice the convent of the Sis- nances of the Province are in a mest satisfactory conters of Mercy in Baggot street, Dublin. She brought dition.

a dowry of about £300 to the institution. As the So- The public accounts which I have directed to be citor General, one of her counsel, put it, when she forthwith Isid before you will fully sustain and illusoined the nunnery community she resigned absolute- trate this statement. y all kinds of free will, and beheld God in her supe- The delay in calling you together has enabled me

riors, and had a firm conviction that God spoke to to have these accounts prepared and ready to be laid her through her superiors, as if an angel spoke to before you, in pursuance of a resolution passed at the her. All went pleasantly enough for the first few last Session of the Legislature. years until she was transferred to the Hull convent, Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative

at the head of which were the defendants. In 1861 Council, Mrs. Star wished to know what had passed between Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly,

the plaintiff and her confessor. The former did not Negotiations are pending for the adjustment of hink it right to reveal what had passed, and this claims preferred against the Federal Government for caused an alienation between her and Mrs. Star, and balances due to this Province, under the several heads this increased to dislike and distrust towards Miss of Railways, Post Office, Penitentiary, and Light Saurin. According to the plaintiffs statement, from Houses; and it is expected that on a final adjustthis time she was treated with a systematic harshness ment of our claims, as well under the above heads as and cruelty to which we in our Protestant communi- on account of Railway Stocks transferred to the Fedty are happily strangers. For communicating with eral Government under "The British North America her parents, even in their moments of severest illness, Act, 1867," a very considerable sum will thereby beplaintiff was found fault with, and the worst fea-

in the Gospel of His Son, made the required provi- valiantly for the Lord. But why should we wonder sion, they cannot in their thoughtful moments free at this church being in a low state, when they have themselves from the responsibility of using every been left for so long a time as sheep without a shepmeans for the promotion of the good of those with | herd? They have had no regular pastoral labour for whom they come in contact. Christians are not ex- some years, and only an oceasional visit from a very pected to provide blessings, but simply to distribute few of our ministers in all that time. Well, we went them. God's was the work of making the provision, to work having meetings almost every evening, exman's is the work of distributing. A notion exists, cept when prevented by snow-storms, and visiting the Lord would bless the effort, and I was not altothe course of many professing Christians giving prac- the people from house to house, and we can only say, tical proof of its existence, -- that this duty is confined | that we believe our labors have not been in vain. It exclusively to those who have devoted themselves to is true we have not seen the unconverted submitting the work of the ministry ; and the great and solemn to God as we desired, nor as we thought we should truth, that each individual who takes upon him the see before we came here; but we are sure that many name of Christ has voluntarily bound bimself by the of them felt very deeply their true condition, and can- to bless us. We did not see all that we had hoped to most solemn obligation to aid, as far as in him lies, not but hope that the fruits of our visit will hereafter in spreading abroad the glad tidings of salvation, is appear. The church has been helped a good deal, entirely lost sight of. Becoming a follower of Christ however, and was glad of our coming and labor, and burden and heat of the day," were wonderfully enimplies a consecration to Christ. Henceforth he pro- has been encouraged to go forward in the good ways fesses to live, and think, and speak, and act by Christ of the Lord. The conference meeting, held here with -his life is hid with Christ in God-and living by the church before I left, was a meeting long to be re- ister the ordinance of Baptism to three sisters. We Christ, he must necessarily live for Christ, and living membered, and truly showed that God was yet in her for Christ he lives to do good by every means, at all midst; and also shewed that there was yet vitality and really desirous to find Jesus, and we hope ere times, to the world-the purchase of Christ's blood. in her membership, that is determined to live in spite True Christianity does not lead any saved man to be of all her foes. We have attended twenty-four or an uninterested looker-on while others exert them- twenty-five meetings since coming here, beside being selves to accomplish the work committed to them by present at some meetings of the Temperance Society, their Divine Master. Considering man's salvation a and trying to help forward that good cause for the matter of the highest moment, his sympathy and aid benefit of the community. Bro. Doucitt has been cannot be withheld. "Go work to day in my vine-bere a few days recently, and has preached a few (Boston and Halifax packet), which was lost, with all could not but see how warmly he was attached to the An adverse decision was pronounced, the mode of fees heretofore received by the Laboration of the nearly of the only—but to every converted man and woman. A Monday evening, the 22d inst., we held a missionary were returning from meeting one afternoon, we were was his love for the Free Baptist denomination, and lour-fifths of the commission did not find her innorefusal to heed this command is a practical proof of meeting, and, considering every thing, it was a deci-told that some friends were bringing his body to his how sincerely and zealously he talked, prayed, and cent. And when expulsion was resolved upon, in of this Province, it will be well for you to consider if our lack of interest in the present and eternal condi- ded success. I preached a sermon on missions gen- home. It had been found with others of the crew and laboured, for the prosperity of the people of whom he tion of our fellowmen, a feeling which cannot possibly erally; explained our own operations in missionary passengers, and by friends carefully prepared for had said "this people shall be my people, and their the Gospel, and an appreciation of the blessed effects tions to the good cause, and the people responded noof the Gospel on the world. Earnest Christians can bly, and paid over to the Home Missionary Society, never rest satisfied while thousands are perishing all in United States currency, \$28.25, and in Province around them through ignorance of the way of salva- currency, \$1.74, and to the Foreign Missionary Socition. Having been blessed in Christ, they anziously ety, \$5.00 in United States currency; the lists of desire that others should receive like blessings; and which I herewith send you for publication. This manifested by the sobs of those children! O the them now, and bring them all to meet their loved one, and untiring prosecution of the work they feel has we might stop, and consider our report ended, as inbeen given them to do. Love to Christ manifests it- deed it is ; but as I am writing, you will please perself in love to souls, and love to souls manifests itself mit me to say a few things more relative to the mother, a father to the younger children, an honor to in earnest and well-directed efforts for the salvation place and the people. The church here has passed of souls. Largely does the salvation of the world de- through a good deal of difficulty since I organized it, pend upon the efforts of Christians-individual Chris- about seven years ago; but out of it all the Lord has the mother's heart, and by the side of the coffin which tians. A preacher recently in discoursing upon the thus far brought them, and will be with them if they duty of Christians to invite others to the fountain of are faithful to Him. They have now a neat and conliving waters said, " Say not, you have not sufficient venient house of worship free from debt, and where things well. knowledge, nor the requisite qualifications." The they may worship God without fear, and they can knowledge needed is knowledge of the Bible's saving probably boast of what perhaps no other church in truths; the qualifications needed is love for souls; the denomination can, and that is a bell in the belfry and the commission, " let him that heareth say of their House, whose merry chimes call the people come." Those who have reached the unfailing spring together at the hour of prayer; and this is very neof Jesus's love and grace should cry, " come" to those cessary, for there is a large amount of coasting vessels who are busying themselves in digging " wells with- | visiting the Harbor, and these chimes inform them of out water" among the burying sands of time, till the the time of worship, and there is always more or less invitation roll round the world, and the glad tidings of of them present. Again, it is easy to see that the ina finished and a free salvation through the blood of fluence exerted by this church on these transient ma-Jesus reach every clime, and cheer every child of riners, that sail up and down the Bay of Fundy, and man, till all the nations of the earth are blessed in from time to time worship here, must be very great; for our own deliverance, let us not be forgetful of

LETTER FROM REV. T. B. OROWELL. Revival and Baptism-Death-A Touching Scene. DEAR BRO. McLEOD - I have quite recently returned from Port Matoun, where I have been holding protracted meetings for a few weeks.

I had promised this to the brethren there some time previous, and as the way seemed to open for me to go, and I was really on the way to the place, I felt that gether disappointed.

The church had been in a low state for some time, and many felt the need of praying for a " time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord," and as we see in the conversion of sinners, but many backsliders with whom he had toiled, and by whose side he had long they will rejoice in the Lord.

During my stay at Port Matoun there was one circumstance which caused much sciemnity. Sister above testimonial to real christian worth. It was our burial, and sent to the afflicted family. As the corpse God shall be my God." In his death we cannot but rights. She was ultimately absolved from her vows Government. was conveyed to the house, many gathered to sympa feel that the denomination has lost one of its most by the Bishop, and removed on the advice of her The purity and freedom of elections being of the upon the lifeless form of one who was respected and family we may not attempt to compute ; but we feel loved by all who knew him. O what a scene ! O that with them we can sympathize, and mingling our grief of sympathising friends! And no wonder either who is " not lost, but gone before," in the land where -Andrew McPherson was cold in death. At the age is cloudless bliss.-ED. REL. INT.] of twenty-six-the comfort and support of a widowed the community, and a useful member of the church held the mortal remains of her dear son, she was

house which he had assisted to build for the worship had to remain over one week. I write of these irreof God, and addressed a large congregation from those gularities because I feel interested in the INTELLIGEN-

For the Religious Intelligencer. Offices. DONATION TO THE REV. THOS, VANWART. Now this is not the only complaint we have re- October last or with April next. MR. EDITOR-According to previous arrangement, ceived-we wish it were-it is but one of many of a number of the Rev. Thomas Vanwart's friends, the same nature. We have been much annoyed-Christ, and call him the Blessed. While we turn our indeed, all the effects produced by this church on esteem for him and family, and of their appreciation larity with which their papers are received, for we of his labours as a minister of the gospel, decided to request them in every instance to inform us immehim at his residence, Prince William, on the evening ance has been because there is cause for complaint. of the 4th inst., bringing with them baskets well. We know our subscribers are willing to make every filled with all sorts of tempting eatables, from which allowance for detention of mails in consequence of a sumptuous table was spread. Tea being announc- heavy storms; but there have not been storms enough gone by, and consider the changes that have traps-J. W. Price, (Methodist), to the chair. He in a few from Carleton County. There is also dissatisfaction, words stated the object of the meeting, and hoped and not without cause either-at Beaver Harbour, the company amounted to \$50 cash and \$10.60 in patient a little time: we are endeavouring to get an goods and provisions, amounting in all to £60.60. improvement. We have addressed the Post Office neous address, presenting Bro. Vanwart with the in his power to have the difficulties adjusted. amount raised. On receiving the donation, he delivered an appropriate address, expressing his thanks Rev. Thomas O. DeWitt writes under date, pany. All felt well pleased with the proceedings of little revival there. They seem inclined to work for of inmates, and each responds to the query, whence this coast that needs a lighthouse more than at the and the people with warm and satisfied hearts, for pearance of a good revival at this place; backsliders are coming home and sinners are enquiring the way ALPHA. Prince William, March 6th, 1869. to Zion. This is truly encouraging. "He that goeth forth weeping, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless REVIVAL .- We are informed that Rev. John Perry return, bringing his sheaves with him."

Sunday school children, the church, and all who had the pleasure of knowing his worth.

O may the blessing of the Lord rest on his dear family to keep them in the ways of life, sustain them in all their trials, and bring them to his heavenly kingdom, that in heaven they may all meet without a member missing. O what a meeting it would be! It was the writer's privilege to address the mourners on the occasion, and it was a day long to be remembered. Many, if not all, who looked on that noble countenance, apparently the more pleasant, for the change death had wrought, felt that a noble hearted

into the glorious presence of the ever to be adored Redeemer with such music and honours as Jesus has to bestow on those who are faithful unto death. " O, may such grace on us be shed

And make our end like thine." C. KNOWLES.

[We are glad to make room in our columns for the

COMPLAIN 28.

A subscriber in Carleton County writes :-"I do not wish to complain, but our paper comes very irregularly this winter. I have received only one in the last four weeks; and during most of the enabled to praise the God of heaven who does all winter they came two together. A short time since the package for Richmond Station came to our office,

comforting words from heaven-" Blessed are the CER, and wish to see it widely circulated. Believing as regularly as any paper in the province, 1 am per- closed (from October to March, inclusive) bound and Order.

come available towards the reduction of the Provincial ures of the trial are that upon these and kindred se- Debt.

verities the whole conventual structure is reared. A very important question has arisen in reference The letters were now intercepted, and she had to to the Eastern Extension Railway, and I therefore scrub floors, polish grates, clean the closets frequen- considered it advisable to send a delegation from my ed by school children, and do every servile piece of Government to Ottawa, in order to present, and fully degradation. Silence was imposed insomuch that explain the nature of, our claims; and I have good when visitors came to the school where she might be reason to believe that the justice of those claims will teaching and asked her any questions, she was com- ensure a satisfactory result at the hands of the Fedpelled to communicate with them by signs and ges- eral Government, and thereby relieve the Province ares, or direct them to some other representative from a large amount of liability. f the convent. The food was made as displeasing To aid in carrying out the object of the Act passed

to her as possible, and she was obliged to part with at the last Session of the Legislature, to facilitate the articles of dress sent to her by members of her family, settlement of Crown Lands, Roads have been proand see them worn by other members of the com- jected and are being opened out from several governmunity. Her every act was watched ; and when her ing points of the Province to and through tracts of christian; a soldier of Jesus had fallen; "but he died father was dangerously ill it was purposely con land eligible for settlement. at his post." And though no martial music pro- cealed from her. By night and by day, according to In consequence of the extended jurisdiction of the

claimed the honours of the soldier of Jesus as he was ber statement, she was subjected to a process of slow County Courts, a measure will be submitted for your orture of body and mind. A secret commission, at consideration, to provide for the efficient prosecution he head of which was the Bishop, was at last ap- of criminal cases in those Courts.

were reclaimed, those who had been " bearing the long laboured, felt and believed that his happy soul and friends. The mode of conducting what may be of Commissions de lunatico inquirendo in this Proreleased from its prison of clay had been admitted called her trial was wholly foreign to all our notions vince, a measure will be presented to you with a view of justice. She was not told what the charges were, to supply this defect. Attnesses were not examined, and, according to the Measures will also be laid before you relating to

convent rules, she was not allowed to make an ex- Marriage Licences, and the appointment of Justices planation if it involved a charge against another of the Peace. member of the sisterhood or the Superioress. It was The Federal Parliament having made provision for

further regarded as a breach of convent rules payment of the salaries and pensions of the Judges if she denied the charge. She states that Dr. O'flan- of the Supreme Court, and the Governor General in lon, librarian of Maynooth, one of the commission, Council having made allowance for the travelling exwas favorable to her, but that some other members penses of the Judges, your attention will be directed McPherson and her son and daughter-Edward and happiness during our first visit to Nova Scotia to meet larly enough happens that both Dr. Hanlon and the of Assembly which provides for payment of the trav-Ellie-were mourning the loss of a dear son and bro- and form the acquaintance of our departed Bro. plaintiff's brother, the Jesuit priest, who had a strong elling charges and expenses of the Judges holding the ther, who was mate of the ill-fated A. R. Dunlap, Durkee. We only saw him for a short time, but we view in favor of his sister, have, according to the Circuit Courts in addition to their salaries, and also

consequence of the pernicious influence which the de- the provisions of the Act in such case provided, fendants say she was exerting on the other sisters, should not be extended to both branches of the Legisshe refused to leave and thus be deprived of her lature, and to officers and others under the Federal

medical advisers. On Saturday, the feeling against highest importance in a free country, it is important the defendants was so great in court, that their coun- that your consideration should be called to some drew the attention of the judge to it, and said it measure for the better prevention of bribery and corwas most embarrassing. The Lord Chief Justice ex- ruption at the election of members to serve in the pressed surprise that the statements laid before the General Assembly.

mission were withheld from the plaintiff's coun- The cordiality with which my appointment to the sel, although in the bands of the defendants and of office of Lieutenant Governor has been approved by himself, and said that as a matter of fairness and my fellow countrymen of all classes, has been most justice they ought to be supplied. Before the court gratifying to me. adjourned on Saturday, two attempts were made to The best energies of my early manhood were un-

compromise the case, the Bishop of Beverley and his grudgingly devoted to the service of my native Prcadvisers evidently being of the opinion that it were vince; and now that we have become an indispenwell for them if the case had never reached an open sable portion of a young and vigorous confederacy, I feel more than ever solicitous for the welfare of the Province, and for the honorable and loyal performance of those obligations which attach to us as an integral portion of the Dominion ; and while we have former numbers. The articles for the most part are perity lies before us, my prayer is, that our best We buried him on a beautiful afternoon, beside the and not being observed till after the mail had left, good. The April number will contain an article pro- hopes may be realized, and that we may long continue mising to be of some historical interest, entitled "My to live under the protection of British Laws, and in the enjoyment of unsurpassed British liberty, bedead which die in the Lord." T. H. CROWELL. that your paper is issued from the publishing office Son, Montreal - offer to present the volume just one, the symbol and the guarantee of Liberty, Law,

> new subscribers for one year, beginning either with tatives proceeded to business. The reply to the speech was moved by Mr. Fry, seconded by Mr. Therriault, Messrs. Needham, Moore, Babbitt, Keans, and Per-Our obituary of the little daughter of Capt. ley were appointed a Contingent Committee ; and Messrs. Caie, Stephens, Keans, Butler, and Lindsay, a Committee on Accounts. Some talk as to the title of "SPECTATOR'S" account of the donation too late the Lieut. Governor, whether he should be addressed " His Excellency" or "His Honor." The Speaker said he intended to style him "His Excellency" until differently instructed by the House. The Provincial A LESSON FOR CHRISTIANS AT HOME. - The Harpoot Secretary and Dr. Dow were in favor of the old title. Dr. Thompson replied to Mr. Needham rather cleverly, "Of this whole number, 2,834 on an average at- thinking it a "hunk"-if hunk it was,-rather pleait was.

court. Miss Saurin obtained a verdict for £500 damages. THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY for March is equal to

wishing to convey some tangible evidence of their not that our subscribers acquaint us with the irregu- David Weston crowded out of this number. make him a donation visit. Accordingly they met diately on any thing going wrong-but our annoy- for this week. Will appear in our next. ed, and ample justice done to the good things pro- during the winter to cause all the irregularities com- trict with a population of 2,910. The following con- best for the present to address him as "His Honor." that all would do what they could. The offerings of Charlotte Co. We hope our subscribers will be world : After which the chairman delivered an extempora- Inspector on the subject, and believe he will do all 76 pesons at home or unrepresented. Our church The discussion was dropped, the matter remaining as to those who had so liberally bestowed their gifts March 8rd : I have been laboring with the courches to 113 000 plastres ; almost all group, the Christian at Victoria Corner, Waterville, and Seventh Tier, up they got. In the city church, Harpoot, the Christian they got. In the city church, Harpoot, the Christian they got. then the order of the meeting was changed to sing. and christian love. Especially at Victoria Corner the the one who does, is the exception), and the rule is the time occupied in discussing the annual question of God and for the salvation of souls. I am now out at to take root among the native Christians in India."

connection with the Rebellion of 1837.'

suaded that the wrong is in some of the Post or Way post-paid, to any person who shall remit \$3 for three Immediately after the speech the people's represen-

those who are in the same wretched position from very apparent. The people have good and convenie which we were rescued, but stretch forth our hands, ent dwellings, and everything comfortable about as instruments, to lift them up.

### For the Religious Intelligencer. SIN AND ITS RESULTS.

signs of material prosperity in Beaver Harbor and them, and the best of all is, the people are kind and hospitable in their intercourse with strangers, although a little timorous and retiring when you first get acquainted with them. As I look over a few years.

The eye cannot rest upon any part of all this fair pired here, I can only exclaim, "What has God creation without beholding the sad results of sin. wrought." To him shall be all the glory. Temper-Look where you will, and there it presents itself in ance is the order of the day in Beaver Harbor. The all its deformity. We see it in the man of years and young people, about two years ago, established a in the infant ; we behold it in the master as well as Lodge of British Templars, and at present maintain in the one who serves ; it is to be found among the the same in a good working condition, numbering most elevated in society and in those of more humble about sixty members. The people, in connection condition ; in short, it is in and among all grades of with the Templars, have it in contemplation to build society, doing its fearful work of making wretched a school-house and a Temperance hall, under the poor fallen humanity. "The taint from Adam flows same roof, that shall be an ornament to the place, the extent of Adam's race." Go to our gaols and and a benefit to the community. We sincerely bid penitentiaries, and what do we find ? the direct ef- them God-speed in every good work. If I could fect of sin ; seek at our Hospitals and Asylums, and catch the ear of the Minister of Marine of our Domiwe learn but the same sad fact. Each has its quota nion, I would say to him, "Sir, there is no place on come they ? " from the scenes of vice and misery di- entrance of Beaver Harbor." It is a great resort for the Lord loves the cheerful giver. rectly, or from a course of sin indirectly." But how vessels in the Bay of Fundy. It appears to me that come they in their present condition ? is the ques- it would be a wise appropriation of funds, and it tion. We answer, by a thousand bye ways, but would confer a great boon on sailors to erect a lightthrough one common channel, "sin." Here is the house. A lighthouse at the entrance of the Harbor has for some weeks been engaged in Revival at Milltrue solution, there can be no question. Sin in some would be a great guide for fishing vessels and coast- stream Mountain. Our informant stated that a good cf its many phases, has produced the result; in some ers, running up and down the Bay, especially when work of grace was being enjoyed, and that thirty con-July, 1870, instead of next July, as stated in the starting point, but it is there; and that is only its These vessels are always glad to get hold of the good being more. We presume Bro. Perry will soon furdevelopment. Has not God in His Word declared, anchorage ground of Beaver Harbor. But a word to nish us with a more extended report of the good He would visit the sins of the fathers even to the the wise is sufficient. I must close this long letter | work.

INTELLIGENCER of the 19th ult.

We have received the Report of the Auditor General for the fiscal year ending October 31st, 1868.

"Amicus" in our next number. -----

cerning them gives an idea of their liberality-from Mr. Needham thought it was all to be charged to which many of our home Christians might learn a Confederation, and called those differences of address lesson on giving-useful to themselves and to the &c., the "hunks" which we found so unpleasant.

nomenon of devotion were to happen in America. Again, the contributions of this oppressed and pov. The accounts submitted by the Secretary shewed erty-stricken people increased last year from 90,000 a balance of \$213,073.09 in favor of the Province.

rapidly growing to a universal one throughout the debates. After a good deal of talking, in which by

A Bill is soon to be presented to the New York Legislature to prevent the sale of lottery tickets and po- were given, and the petition of Mr. Gillespie against licies. It forbids the sale of lottery tickets or poli- the return of Mr. Gough presented; which made up cies, or the renting of any building for the purposes the business of the day. of selling such tickets, and makes it a penal offence for any person to induce another to purchase such ticket or policy.

Mention has been made of a new pigment con- ways, Light-houses and Penitentiaries. sisting of a natural chemical combination of lead and FREDERICTON, March 9. - Mr. Babbitt introduced a zinc discovered in a mine in the State of New Jersey. Bill to amend an Act for preserving the banks of St. adjoining the State of New York, and which was John River. described as being superior to any paint ever made J. Flewelling introduced a Bill relating to the elect

for firmness, body, and durability.

Several bills were introduced.

mission churches. The same principle is beginning the way there was but very little said, it was decided to print no official debates. It was also voted to print 500 journals. Some notices of motions and addresses

> On Monday Attorney General stated in reply to a question by Mr. Moore that \$92,000 had been secured from the Dominion Government on account of Rail-

tion of members of Assembly.