

number of those who, seeming to stand between the church and the world, may well ponder the alternative presented by the prophet to hesitating Israel, "If the Lord be God, follow him, but if Baal, then follow him.

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PREACH CHRIST.

Paul, the prince of preachers, in writing to the Corinthians, said, "For I determined not to know comprehensive, and full of richness and meaning: showing clearly the grand principle that governed the gospel champion who gave utterance to it. That he was a model preacher will be readily admitted. The broad and complete views he entertained of the gospel which was to emancipate and redeem the sinful race of man, entitle him to a position the most prominent among the inspired men to whom was he was possessed of mental greatness, of burning zeal, and of thrilling eloquence. But his real power and success cannot be accounted for on this ground In his determination, as quoted above, lies the secret of the truly wonderful success that attended his zeal, and eloquence, he would have proved a great tion at the hands of the churches, which we trust evening, and found all well. In reviewing the past, 1 now looking forward to a large accession in the first failure had he not kept close to the centre of his blessed theme, and sought always to present Christ the Saviour to his hearers with so much heart fervor, that they would lose sight of all other subjects. Would the minister be true to his calling ? Would he be successful ? He must preach Christ. Eighteen hundred years have made a great difference both in the character and circumstances of those to whom the preacher speaks, but the theme must be still the same. No time or circumstances can possibly change this, or make the necessity of its being preached less absolute and binding upon the Christian minister. For man this is the primary and essential truth. Whatever else he can afford to be ignorant of, he cannot afford to be ignorant of Christ. To know Him is vitally important; it concerns the present good, and the eternal glory of man.

power; and be is still waiting to bless a great TO THE FREE BAPTISTS OF NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW BRUNSWICK.

difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way the magnitude of the work to be performed before Friday before the First Sunday in May. Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery every "jot and tittle" of the divine declaration concerning the world shall be fulfilled, can question the propriety of the injunction, "Pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth laborers icto His vineyard." The fathers in the ministry are To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the Home Mission The Religious Intelligence- is published weekly," at the falling, and not only should there be young men to step into the vacancies, but the number should be steadily increasing. It is also true that recruits will be found about in proportion as the church encourages and supports those who are desirous of entering the ministry, and who are seeking to improve themselves in every respect, so that they may be "work-

fail to give the necessary sympathy and encouragespiritual poverty.

Brunswick and Nova Scotia have failed to understand of worship. It is finished all but painting inside, death and woe. Choose ye." -and failing to understand, have failed to perform- and they expect to open it next July. I left on Montheir duty towards some of the young men who are day morning and came to North River, and remained striving to prepare themselves for the important over the Satbath. There is a good interest among work of the gospel ministry. He mentions the the people here, more so than in any place I visited. anything allong you, save besits office, and in a manes of three young brethren from Nova Scotia, I administered the Lord's Supper on the Sabbath, I administered the Lord's College," Mr. Spurgeon made a prelatory "word who, with a view to the ministry, have been prosecu- and left them, rejoicing in the prospect of meeting of thankfulness" which included a statement of what ting their studies in New Hampton. We omit the again in God's glorious kingdom. names. It is enough to say that two of them have I started for the Dutch Valley and stopped at Pegone home to replenish their funds; while the other titcodiac station, and had one meeting. A door is through our College, been carried on during anmust give up his studies unless he receive some as- opened there could it be improved. Arrived at the other year beneath the wings of Providence and an official and private capacity while here. sistance. Our correspondent suggests that a Sab- Valley and found a good home at Father McKnight's, under the smile of grace. Young men have offered bath collection might be taken up in the churches and a real hearty welcome. Here is a nice little themselves in abundance, and many of them of a composing the Quarterly Meeting to which he be- place of worship, and some warm-hearted brethren have been supplied by the Lord, who is our bountilongs. (We think it is the Harmony Quarterly Meet- and sisters, firmly attached to the Free Baptist cause, ful Treasurer, as constantly as faith has made drafts cess as a preacher is unparalleled. It is evident that ing.) What is done should be immediately done. there, willing to do what they can to support the gos- upon his bank. The gold and the siver have been re-We are personally acquainted with the brother re- pel, yet the laborers are few. The words of the Lord ceived more largely than in any previous year, and ferred to, and know something of his anxiety to be down to be forgotten by the church in this enjoyed. Our experience leads us to cling more closely of service in the Redeemer's cause. God has already day, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send forth than ever to the principle of faith and prayer as far blessed his labors in the conversion of souls. We laborers into his vineyard." I did not stop as long better than paid collectors and machinery. The numwas largely owing to the fact that he preached Christ hope that something may be done to enable him to as I intended to, on account of the snow leaving so ber of the men has been, during the latter half of the hope that something may be done to enable him to complete his studies, so that he may be more success-fast. I paid a passing visit to my old home on the receiving fresh brethren because it seemed to us preful in wielding "the sword of the Spirit." Matters of Long Reach, and then came to St. John for Digby on ferable to introduce new blood by bringing in a conthis nature should receive prompt and earnest atten- Thursday, April 9th, and arrived home on the next siderable band of new men at one time. We are may be the case in this instance.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

This is the heading of a somewhat lengthy letter, place. I am happy to be able to state that notwith ence to the great need of more faithful ministers is an probably remain at home until after the Quarterly

Your brother in Christ,

WM. DOWNEY. Barrington, April 1. HOME MISSION REPORT.

Society:

duty to report myself for the last month. I left Christ in word and deed. Jesus is wounded in the Dover and spent one week at Taylor Village. The house of his friends; the house is divided against religious interest in this place is low, the society itself; those who ought to help, really destroy. small, and no one to hold prayer meetings; yet the They vote against their Lord by their silence and few there are still hoping for better days, and are inaction; and often do it by speaking lightly of the cause, or of those who are laboring to promote it. Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES men that need not to be ashamed." If the church firmly attached to the Free Baptists. I received a 'That church, that minister, those brethren, amount brother's welcome, and endeavored to encourage them to little, they are not my style, they are poor, of ment-encouragement that not unfrequently must as- not to be weary in well-doing, for they would reap if little account, ill behaved,' or words of this kind sume a práctical form-it must feel weakness and they fainted not. We had a pleasant conference meeting on Saturday, and enjoyed freedom in speak- "The reader must choose which he will be, a thinks that at least some of the churches in New and the Methodist brethren, have erected a nice place bring him peace, comfort, growth, joy; the other,

and engage with E der Porter in a special effort in this of God, or invite the sinner to the place of worship? Do they hand a "tract" to the thoughtless, call upon the saint who shows signs of coldness? Do received a few days since, written by a theological standing my continuous and laborious work during they converse familiarly with the young, and enstudent of the senior class in the New Hampton Free the past month, my health is very much improved. courage them in virtue? Have they a place in the residence in Fredericton, as a worthy citizen and upon arybody, rested the lien created long ago by the Baptist Educational Institution. The writer's refer- I have collected during the month \$17.13. I shall Sunday School, and are they on the look-out for children who may be gathered in ? Are they hopeful, and disposed to cheer and encourage fellow-Postage. - To prevent any misunderstanding or indisputable fact. None, who thoughtfully survey Meeting, which is to be held here commencing on the workers? Are they always on the alert to do somelabour in vain.

".If all were helpers, how the work would roll forward ! But, alas, hinderers are quite as numerous as helpers; drones as abundant as bees. How many homes are barren of Christian influence ! How many professors are dumb upon the great theme! How often they dishearten the pastor, and the faithful few DEAR BROTHER-As my time is out, it is now my by their absence from church. And because they hinder, are dead weights, a burden.

SPURGEON'S COLLEGE.

At "the annual tea and supper provided by the liberality of Mr. T. R. Phillips, one of the elders of the Tabernacle church, in connection with the Pashas been the work of the College since its commencement. He said :

"The work of training young ministers has, can say the Lord has been very good. I never en-

and our men turned their attention to

blossom as the rose. The need of gospel preachers | Daly Street.

have accepted pastorates where the prospects were

increases every day. The field is boundless, and,

still the laborers are few. The College is our life-work,

and we therefore feel as if we owed to every donor a

weight of personal obligation, which we now ac

laid aside by illness, or relinquished the work from

BIBLE BURNING. - A correspondent of Zion's Herald

records another case of Bible burning by a Roman

Catholic priest in Massachusetts. In one of the ma-

many among the French and Irish operatives of the

a handmaid of the Church, is incalculable. Properly

conducted, it is, as it were, a deputy minister, paying

It can penetrate regions which are seldom visited by

the living preacher. It can preach to those who are

ing, delighting, comforting them. The readers of the

religious newspaper will be better hearers and doers

POOR RATE IN ENGLAND .- The sum levied for the

£10,000,000, and £11,000,000.

all away. I expect to leave them after next Sabbath, Do any speak to the stranger who enters the house NEW BRUNSWICKERS ABROAD-Continued. In the Customs Department we find Mr. James been completely merged in the rest of our revenues, Johnson, the Assistant Commissioner of Customs, deral Government, to help to form the conselidated who was so long and favorably known, during his fund of the Dominion. Upon the Dominion, then, if efficient public officer. Here, as there, this gentle- Civil List. Again, said they, he is a Dominion offiman sustains a high character, and has done, and is doing, much to advance the interests of religion and This position was adopted by a majority of the thing for Christ? Then they are helpers and do not morality. A number of able public addresses on the House. All seemed perfectly willing to pay the Sesubject of Temperance, given by him during the past cretary, if the Dominion Government should refuse to winter, have attracted a good deal of attention, and know that it was done rather as a favor than as a no doubt done much good.

Here we also find Rev. C. P. Bliss, formerly Rec- that the money he not paid was carried by a vote of tor of Sussex, King's County, and now Private Sec- 17 to 16. retary to the Minister of Customs. In this capacity he conducts a very large official correspondence. Mr. B. is personally popular among his confreres of the of the Clerk of the Peace, that officer shall receive the service, and has the reputation of a most capable sum of fifty cents out of the public chest, was agreed public officer. With Mrs. Bliss-his amiable and to without discussion.

accomplished lady-and his family, he resides a short distance out of town, in a neat establishment known as "Rideau Villa." One of the elder of his sons is employed in the Intercolonial Railway service in N. Stationery store here. As the late Rector was compelled to leave his incumbency of Sussex through ill The writer of the letter, to which we have referred, ing to them the Word of Life on the Sabbath. They, helper or a hinderer. He can be either. One will health, and especially failure of voice, his many

> to preach occasionally here. In the same department we also find Mr. Stevens,

young man of prepossessing appearance and fine When each honorable member had expressed his promise, who has recently arrived from St. John. He was formerly in the Custom House there, and takes the place of Mr. H. A. Vracenburg, of Queen's Co., who has been transferred to St. John. I must add dearly loves to do so, progress was reported, with the that the latter gentleman, so prominently and favor- understanding that this banding, this baby, of the ably known in Queen's, won golden opinions both in In the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Mr

William Smith, formerly Controller of Customs at St. John, holds the position of Deputy Minister, and is the only person from the Maritime Provinces holding this high position. Mr. S. had, previously to his and for the more effectual trial of election petitions, coming here, gained an extended reputation by his valuable Trade and Navigation Returns and a Report ber found guilty of bribery shall be debarred from upon our West India Trade, published on his return being elected again for the space of six years, instead from a delegation to the latter place in 1867. His of forever alterwards, as was the case with the origifamily have accompanied him to the Capitol.

for a length of time residing at Chatham, this gen-

list, but is active and promising. Is single.

pects promotion in due time,

Mr. John Tilton, formerly of Carieton, St. John, holds the position of Accountant in this Department. drawal. Let us hope that this bill will be the means Mr. Tilton is a most valuable officer, with abilities of of proventing the disgraceful practices which we are the first class, and by his gentlemanly bearing has often compelled to witness on the days preceding electaken a high position in the estimation of his fellows

genuity, that by the Act of Union, the Civil List had and all of our revenues were delivered up to the Fccer, which was another reason why he should be paid out of the funds of the Dominion

do so. But they would prefer to have the world matter of right. Accordingly, Mr. Needham's motion

REGISTRY OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES. The Government bill to provide that, for every marriage certificate which is registered in the office

REFORMATORY BILL.

This bill has been "staved" off until the next sitting of the Legislature. It was considered a matter of too great importance to be dealt with at this late stage of the session. The bill is sectarian in its cha-B, and another has a clerkship in the "Citizen" racter, and was opposed by many on that account alone. All seemed to be impressed with the urgent necessity (f establishing a Reformatory of some sort, n which criminals of tender years might be cared for, instead of sending them to the jails and penitentiaries, triends in New Brunswick will be gratified to learn where, by association with old and hardened crithat his health is much improved, and that he is able minals they, in by far too many instances, become ruined forever. But, said some-the majority of those who spoke upon the question-let there be one provincial institution supported out of the public chest. views to his own satisfaction, and, I presume to the sausfaction of every other honorable member, because no one likes to hear others wasting the people's precious money by talking, but every man who can talk, "Old women" of the Upper House, as some of the ardent, impetuous, hasty youths of the Assembly are cruel enough to call them, will not show its face again this session.

> BRIBERY AND CORRUPTION AT ELECTIONS. The Government bill to provide for the more effectual prevention of bribery and corruption at elections, has been passed into law. Two important an endments were agreed to : one to provide that any memginal bill; the other provides that in the trial of elec-

tion petitions, the sureties for the first petitioner shall not be liable for costs incurred after his withtions, as well as on the polling day.

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Christians, ministry and laity, this only should be your theme. How glorious and infinite! Study it, expound it, advocate it, commend it to the hearts and consciences of all men.

> For the Religious Intelligencer. HINTS ON READING THE BIBLE.

This golden treasury of truth and revelation is not enough read by Christians-were it read far more, and studied, and its holy precepts inculcated in our life, walk, and practice among men, no such weak and unmeaning experiences would be so often reiterated by those who have professed faith in Christ. It must be truly disheartening to those outside of the pale of Christ's Church, who are dissatisfied with the world's pleasures, and are yearning after the consolations of the Gospel, to hear such dismal recitals as are often made by Christians. Why don't men and women put away this dreamy Christianity which so many practice. Why don't they think, and act, and speak practically about religion as they do about matters of the world! Simply because they do not " walk by the same rule, and mind the same things." Hath Christ said, and shall he not do? Rich legacies of promises are recorded in the Gospel, and we pass them by as we would a narrative. Although many shudder at such a thought, yet practice affirms the truth of it. If we would obtain the profit meant to be conveyed through the use of the Scriptures we must sit down to study and meditate over them with a firm belief of the practicability of their being woven into our life. Let us then read the Bible every day. Robert Saunders, the pious shepherd of Salisbury Plain, spake thus : -- " Blessed be God ; through His mercy I learned to read when I was a boy. believe there is no day for the last thirty years that I have not peeped at my Bible. If we cannot find time to read a chapter, there is no man who dares to say he cannot find time to read a verse; and a single text, well followed and put in practice every day, would make no bad figure at the year's end. Three hundred and sixty-five texts would make a pretty stock-a little golden treasury, as one may say, from New Year's Day to New Year's Day. And if children were brought up to it, they would come to look for their text as naturally as they do for their breakfast. I can say the greatest part of the Bible by heart. I have led but a lonely life, and have often had but little to eat; but my Bible has been meat and drink and company to me; and when want and trouble have come upon me, I do not know what I should have done indeed, if I had not had the promises of | a time, for a small portion well studied and incorporated into our daily walk, will be of greater worth than much read and forgotten. Let us consider each promise personally, as though it were spoken expressly for us, as indeed all of them are. Let us not read it without prayer. We may know well the Bible from Genesis to Revelations, and not be one whit the better. Let us pray that they may be fulfilled in our behalf, and believe, and they shall be fulfilled for our good. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who give th to all men liberally and upbraideth not." "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more shall your Heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him I" Believer, bethink thyself, for thy responsibilities are far more grave than thou B. A. thinkest. ------

NOVA SCOTIA HOME MISSION REPORT. To the Rev. W. C. Weston, President of the Yarmouth id Shelburne Q. M. Home Mission Society :--

during the past month.

had no meeting until evening, when a few gathered | cash, \$18.15. n the vestry, and had a meeting of but very little interest. The church in that place is very low, and somewhat scattered, but of late, some encouraging features have been apparent. They have secured the

be visited with an abundant outporing of the Spirit. | tion. He says :-According to your intimation I visited Wood's Harbor on the second Sabbath, and have been there ever since holding meetings nearly every afternoon and evening, and have witnessed the most powerful revival I ever one case among what we call the floating population, labored in in my life. You are aware that the Rev. at the expense of \$4.

Mr. Richan (Baptist) labored in a protracted effort there about seven weeks, and saw considerable blessing, and baptized some nineteen persons in connecction with his church, and after he left you made them a short but profitable visit, and baptized two in connection with the Free Baptist Church. When I arone of the most difficult things imaginable to resuscitate a declining revival interest, I embarked in the effort with much trembling, but God has been better

to us than all our fears. My first meeting was held on Sabbath morning of the 14th instant, and as the appointment was not cir culated until late Saturday night, I was surprised to see an immense crowd of people gathering at an early policemen. Fires were almost continual. That cannot impart. Is it not, then, to the interest-nay, hour. I found before I had spoken long that the people were all anxious to hear, and you know it is always easy speaking under such circumstances; years, and the fires averaged about one every two in increasing the circulation of good religious papers? therefore I had much more liberty in speaking than | weeks, and mostly incendiary. The support of the I had anticipated. It was evident before the service poor cost \$2,500 per annum, The debt of the townwas closed that a favorable impression had been made. In the evening we met again, and though the as that of many other places where liquor is sold. meeting house is capable of accommodating a large Many that night went from the house of God pricked | small; and they would be grievously offended at the | labours. dangers thereof for half a century, others in the full in this way brought upon the cause of Christianity. pel, and cry out sometimes half a dozen simultane- "helps" in the church. hold of them. Many times in the midst of such seers have much to do, but the "helps" have more; scenes I had to exclaim, " It is thy own work Almighty God, and wondrous in our eyes." space of three weeks over fifty have been hopefully sion of "Little drops of water, -little grains of sand," converted. Nearly all of them are heads of families, "Rev. J. E. Read writes that the special ser- of whom a large majority are fathers, some far advices held with the Upper Hampstead Church have vanced in life. During the last twelve days I have than by notorious acts and great men. We need been discontinued for the present. There was con- baptized forty-one, all of whom and one previously siderable revival, resulting in several conversions. | baptized have been added to the Free Baptist Church. Bro. Reud baptized eight, and received eleven into The revival is still progressing, and I doubt not but the church. He hopes soon to baptize others at that oon ten or twelve will be baptized next Sabbath. Elder J. I. Porter made us a very timely visit last week, and remained three days and entered into the

joyed better health in my life. Many new acquaintances were made, old ones renewed, and friendships founding new churches, with the result that the formed, that I hope will be as lasting as eternity. kingdom of our Lord was increased. The applica-The good seed that has been sown I know will not tions of churches are now coming in, the cessation being merely temporary; and there can be no doubt

DEAR BROTHER-It again becomes my duty to give be lost. May the Lord of the harvest bless it for His that the College, at its fullest number, is needed to He and his amiable lady reside at the "Russell." you some account of my doings in the Mission field, name's sake. I would here tender my sincere thanks supply the demands of our denomination. It will be to the many I have been among for their christian remembered that a very large proportion of our bre-The first Sabbath was spent at Tosket Village, kindness and sympathy, praying that the God of all three have created their own spheres, and other but, as you remember, we that day had the most grace may reward them abundantly for their more such as to repel all others, and, by God's grace, in

Yarmouth, April 14, 1869.

RESULTS OF PROHIBITION.

DAVID ORAM.

One of the fundamental principles upon which the knowledge with many a prayer to God for each one, labors of Elder Knowles for one quarter of his time; thriving community of Vineland, N. J., was founded, Since the College commenced, two hundred and and he is encouraged as to the prospect of the state was that there shall be no grog-shop, lager beer salof the cause being bettered soon among them. Tus- oon, or other place licensed or permitted to sell Alco- struction in the evening classes. One hundred and a most efficient operator. Mr. A. is yet quite young, ket is a thriving little village, and shows marks of holic Liquors, unless the people at a regular election, eighty-six students have gone from us to settle in the thrift and industry. The busy click and din of the shall otherwise decree-a thing which has never been ministry, of whom one hundred and seventy-seven still workman's axe and hammer, gives it a more business- done. The settlement has ten thousand inhabitants- remain in the work, the rest having either died, been like appearance than any other place of its size all of them, but some half a dozen families, immi- other causes. Forty-four distinct new churches have around this western shore. Four vessels of considera- grants in moderate circumstances, including widows been formed by the agency of our College. Thirty ble tonnage are now in course of erection in that with young children, and the usual proportion of dis. new chapels have been erected as the result of our place; all of which will probably be launched early abled or infirm persons. Most of the people live by agency. In London, at the present moment, we are in the coming summer. Religious interest in all de- tilling the soil, which is a part of the well known tute districts. There are sixty-four students in the nominations is at a very low ebb just now; but a "Jersey barrens," formerly devoted to the produc. College at this moment, and one hundred and fifty faithful few are "crying and sighing for the abomina- tion of charcoal, and covered, from time immemorial, under tuition in the evening classes. tions done in the land." It is a field that ought not with a thin growth mainly of stunted pitch pines and to be overlooked nor neglected by the Free Baptists, scrub oaks. Under these circumstances it would be as they have a very neat and commodious meeting expected, if there should be pauperism anywhere, we house and a few brethren who are men of means and might reasonably expect to find it here. Yet the nufacturing villages, not one hundred miles from Bos- merly of the P. O. Department of Fredericton, is Christian integrity. I sincerely hope the day is not overseer of the poor reports the following facts, which ton, an agent of the Bible Socity went through last employed. His transfer was the result of the asfar distant when this little busy human bee-hive shall tell their own story in behalf of the cause of prohibi- fall, selling and distributing Bibles, distributing

mills. In this place is a Catholic church, and the Though we have a population of 10,000 people, for officiating priest has lately made his boast that he able public officer. he period of six months no settler or citizen of Vinend has required assistance at my hands as overseer given, and using them for lighting fires, saying that of the poor. Within 70 days, there has been only he had Bibles enough to last him all winter for kind-THE PRESS-THE HANDMAID OF THE CHURCH .-

During the entire year, there has only been one in-"The power of the Press," says an exchange, "as ctment, and that a triffing case of assault and battery among our colored population.

So few are the fires in Vineland that we have no which were soon put out.

We practically have no debt, and our taxes are them for bed or board; ready to communicate to rived in the place all had about concluded the work only one per cent. on the valuation. The police ex. them whenever they choose; ready to retire when was finished as the interest was very evidently on the penses of Vineland amount to \$75 per year, the sum they do not wish to hear; never offended for want of for the use of the Committee on Railways, Canals "bosoms of their families." wane. Being informed of this, and knowing it to be paid to me; and our poor expenses are a mere trifle. attention, but always ready to advise and instruct and Telegraph lines. It is already in an advanced ascribe this remarkable state of things, so near- respecting the most important concerns, and always state of preparation. y approaching the golden age, to the industry of our at hand, bringing good tidings of the best of things. ople and the absence of King Alcohol.

Let me give you, in contrast to this, the state of things in the town from which I came, in New Eng- deprived of the privileges of the sanctuary, instructland. The population of the town was 9,500-a little less than that of Vineland. It maintained forty Equor-shops. These kept busy a police judge, city of the Word by the labor of the ministry ; and they marshal, assistant marshal, four night watchmen, six will learn from its columns much that the ministry mall place maintained a paid fire department of four is it not the duty of every pastor, and ruling elder, companies, of 40 men each, at an expense of \$3,000 and member of the Church-of every one who feels per annum. I belonged to this department for six an interest in its prosperity, to lend a helping hand ship was \$120,000. The condition of things in this New-England town is as favorable in that country

of the civil service, as well as the citizens generally. Mr. McLeod's Bill to incorporate the Free Baptist He has done much to promote the formation of a Educational Society of New Brunswick and Nova Civil Service Co-operation Association, now about to Scotia for educational purposes, has been agreed to commence its operations under favorable auspices, in committee.

SUPPLEMENTARY SUPPLY.

Mr. John Hardy holds the position of First Clerk In supplementary supply, the House has voted \$2,000 to satisfy Mr. Frye's claim for damages susin the Marine Branch. He was formerly the Princitained by the Government having, in 1861, unjustly pal of the Superior School at Newcastle, and brings granted to the Admiralty an island in L'Etang harhigh qualifications to the discharge of his duties. His bour, which was the property of the petitioner. severe snow storm of the season, consequently, we than a cup of cold water. Last month received in many instances, they have made the wilderness to family reside with him at the Capital. Resides in Twelve hundred dollars have also been voted to W. H. Needham in full of all demands for aiding in the In this branch of the Department Mr. Wm. Alex. publication of the Revised Statutes. Four hundred were also given as an additional grant to Saint Joseph ander holds a junior clerkship. Though born, and College, Memramcook.

tleman was not brought from New Brunswick to his The Government Bill to prevent certain persons that salaried office holders of the Dominion Government, as well as contractors and sureties for contractors, shall be prevented from holding seats in either section reads thus : "The provisions of this Bill shall not apply to members of the Executive Council." Some believed and argued that this would exempt Executive Councillors from the disabilities of the Act. of the Executive shall not be exempt on account of their position as members of the Legislature. The clause has been placed in the Bill, to accept his exhand to his Excellency whom he should call to his

manufacturers, has passed both branches, and only sumption of the Post Office management by the awaits the Governor's assent to become the law of General Government at the Union. Mr. S. is a valu- the land. This Bill made sport for either House. The young men down stairs laughed and joked over cows

officiating priest has lately made his boast that he able public officiating priest has lately made his boast that he able public officiating them in from those to whom they were In the Parliament Building there are four New own phrase, because I look upon the venerable men Brunswickers employed, but only three of these are above with a certain amount of reverence-up stairs permanent. The fourth person referred to is a Mr. | talked seriously and with becoming diguity of "the

The other bills of the past week-and they are numerous enough-were merely local in their characthe Western Provinces. Mr. Robertson is employed ter, and, therefore, not of interest to the general as a Draughtsman, and is at present engaged in the reader. So I hope that this letter will be found to need of a Fire Department. There has only been one a pastoral call every week, and reporting regularly preparation of a mammoth map of the whole Domi- contain something of general interest. The House ouse burnt down in a year, and two slight fires, the progress of the kingdom of Christ; remaining nion. This map, which will be so minute in its details will be prorogued to morrow. The "noble lords" and the "faithful commoners" will be summoned to with the families it visits all the time, without taxing as to give the number and boundaries of the farm lots stand before the Threne, their acts will be commendof the landed proprietors of our country, is intended ed, and they will be sent rejoicing away-off to the

> hearty adieu-no, let it be a real, old-fashioned. heartfelt good-bye. Good-bye ! it has the true Saxon ring about it. Good-bye! it appeals to the heart. Good bye! it is the most expressive word in the language. Affection, love, good wishes for the future, are all contained in that one sweet compound -good bye! Then to each and every one I say---

from 9 o'clock in the morning until six in the evening : twice they have sat from 7 to 11 P. M. Thus a very [From Telegrams to Morning Papers.] large number of bills-some important, some unimportant; some local, some general-have been disposed of. Some have been postponed until the next sitting of the Legislature-others for three months, support of the poor in England amounts to between which is a death-blow to the object which it chances PRIVATE SECRETARY'S SALARY.

Bro. Thos. A. Fitzherbert writes us from One of the most important items in supply, and strongly opposed by Mr. Young); a Bill relating to ation, yet it was literally packed with eager HELPERS AND HINDERERS.-Every church member Carleton County that he has witnessed, during the Washerd as much discussion as any other Jurors; a Bill relating to Bribery and Corruption at

PURIFICATION BILL.

present position. Ho had been for some years in the from holding seats in the Legislative Council and employ of the Montreal Telegraph Company, and was House of Assembly, has been agreed to. It provides and since accepting position in the civil service has taken to wife one of the fair daughters of the Capital. | branch of the Legislature. Upon the 4th section of In the Fishery Branch, Mr. James Daly holds a the Bill there was quite a warm discussion. This junior clerkship. This gentleman, formerly of Nelson, Northumberland, is one of the youngest of our In the Messenger service of this Department, Mr. | On the other hand, Mr. King contended that members Thomas Wheeler, formerly of Newcastle, has a position. His family, I believe, are yet residing in New Brunswick. I understand that Mr. W. has all planation, because it would be contrary to the printhe requisite qualifications for a clerkship, and ex- ciples of responsible government to dictate before-Councils In the Post Office Department, Mr. Smithson, for-

BUTTER AND CHEESE ONCE MORE.

Mr. McLeod's Bill to protect butter and cheese

Robertson, formerly of York, N. B., who, though strippings.

still a young man, has been for a number of years in

And now, my kind readers, I must bid you a

Fare-the-well, And if forever, still forever, fare-the-well !

On the 16th inst., the Legislative Council agreed to the following Bills: -- A Bill relating to Marriage Fees; a Bill relating to the Property of Married Women; a Bill to incorporate the Moncton Tobacco Manufacturing Company, as amended by the Committee on Corporations; a Bill to incorporate the Musquash River Log Driving Company (this Bill was

place, and also at Gagetown.

to hand. It contains seven pieces of new music, juxiliary during his brief tarry with us. besides some fifteen pages of reading matter. The | I am very sorry 1 could not have gone a month price of this publication-\$3 a year, or 30 cents for arlier as I should have had more time. The men single copies-places it within the reach of all class- re leaving now every day to embark in the fishing York.

The latest number of Peters' Musical Monthly is | work with all his heart, and was a very important

fully, not hurriedly, but minutely-not too much at piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and They affirm that their doing is a matter There has been some quickening in the church, and

ings to enquire, " men and brethren what shall we very strangely they are content to esteem themselves much interest. His many New Brunswick friends do !" It was indeed wonderful to see those hardy of no account whatever in the church, and they act will be gratified to know that he is witnessing such sons of the ocean, some of whom had braved the accordingly. This is wrong; and much weakness is marked manifestations of God's favor and power.

ously, "God be merciful to me a sinner," in all the These are not officers, but the rank and file of which, after May 1st, much more attention will be agony of those who feel as if the pains of hell had got the Lord's army. Ministers and presbyters or over- given to the Secular Department of our paper. Reand if they are lively and prompt, the churches are siding so far from the office of publication, we have like hives of bees in flower time. But if they are sometimes felt considerable inconvenience in preparstupid, all the zeal and skill of officials cannot make | ing local and general news, but now the difficulty is Thus the good work has gone on until in the short the churches prosper. The song magnifies the mis- about being removed, and after the 1st of May this ought to be "helps." The cause of Christ is pro- completeness and reliability. moted by little deeds, and obscure workers, more

able and devoted ministers, but we need activity jary Bible Society is now printed. among the laity more; men to stand on the watchtower are wanted, but workers at humble, unnoticed places are needed more.

acter and zeal in the church, and in every work of weeks with Mr. Day, Printer, No. 4 Market Street, of such a home will have conscience, solidity, chardenotes love for Jesus, is a helper. His companions | ing for their Reports, can obtain them.

and be blessed. Those who are regular in their forwarded by mail or Express. seats at prayer meeting and church, are helpers. They preach Jesus, as they are seen walking the es. It is published by J. L. Peters, box 5,429, New usiness, so that the present is the most unfavorable streets towards their place of meeting, and their I cason, except the summer, when the men are about presence at the meeting helps all who are present. | lished.

to the heart ; who returned to the subsequent meet- slightest intimation of their lack of influence. And yet a time when the casual and territorial revenues of Nays-White, Babbit, Dow, Montgomeay, Gough,

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It would be very expensive to forward these Retian love, piety and peace, is a helper; since members dressed to the differerent Branches, will lie for some

will feel the power of his life, respect his sincerity, Those not called for by the middle of May, will be

"FFELING vs. DUTY," received, and will be pub-

-the Woodstock Railway swindle alone, and as Elections (Mr. Jones wants his name recorded against listeners. My heart was full, and God especially either helps or hinders the great work, to perform winter, in several localities, the outpouring of the a matter of course always excepted, was this. It this Bill). The Indiantown Ferry Bill passed. aided me in declaring the word of life, which is "quick which is the church's mission. Men do not always Holy Spirit. He is engaged a portion of the time was an important item, not because of the magnitude On Mr. Frye's claim there was a sharp discussion this book for my stay and support." Read it care-

the matter to your readers, as I have understood it Yeas-Wetmore, King, Flewelling, McAdam, Lindspirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a dis- of no importance to the church. In secular matters sinners have given evidence of a desire to seek God. from the various and lengthy-and may I not say, say, Kelly, Taylor, Bec. with, Meahan, Thompson, cerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." they are happy to believe that their influence is not We trust Bro. F. may continue to be blessed in his able and eloquent ?- speeches which have been delis Covert, Hammond, Theriault, McLeod, Perley, J. Flewelling, Needham, Peck, Keans, Landry, Stevenvered

Well, to commence at the foundation. There was son-21.

(To be Continued.)

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

[From our own Correspondent.]

week of the session. All day they have worked hard

to fall upon.

The past week has unquestionably been the busy

Fredericton, April 20:

New Brunswick belonged to, and were completely at Moore, Johnson, Sutton, Coram, McQueen-10. the disposal of, the Queen. As the province grew in Needham spoke in reference to the amount for

population, wealth and intelligence, as its resources himself. He said he earned the money, and had been became more developed, as its revenue grew yearly unjustly kept out of it; but if any man doubted his from various sources, the matter began to be agitated word he might vote against it, and he thanked no vigor of middle life, fall before the power of the gos- Here is what a writer in a contemporary says of in the Assembly; and a delegation was sent home to man for his vote. This amount, and the amount for readers that arrangements are about completed, by approach the sovereign, and pray that we ourselves St. Joseph College, were agreed to without further might have the control of what we believed to be our discussion.

own money. Our prayer was granted. All of the The Government Bill relating to Bribery and Correvenues were handed over to the province, with the ruption at elections has become law. Some imporexception of fourteen thousand five hundred pounds, | tant amendments were adopted at the suggestion of which were retained, forming what is known as the Mr. Needham.

"Civil List." Upon this list there were various Bill to amend Act to extend jurisdiction of St. charges, and out of it the salaries of various officers John Police Magistrate to Carleton, agreed to. were paid. These were the Lieutenant Governor, the Mr. Peck's Albert Railway Bill passed with an adbut not too much. The least of the saints may and department of our paper will be second to no other in Private Secretary, the Attorney General, the Judges, ditional section, moved by Attorney General, which and several others. It was to provide for these offi- provides that nothing in the Bill shall be construed cers that the Civil List Fund was retained by the as binding the Province to get a subsidy,

By the Act of Union all of our revenues with the divorce and matrimonial causes ; Bill relating to proexception of those arising from mines, mineral-, and secution of criminal cases in County Courts ; Bill to timber lands, became the property of the Dominion | erect part of the Parish of Douglas, York, into a new ports as formerly, to Branch Societies by mail, as of Canada. The "Civil List" was given over to the Parish; the purification Bill; Bill relating to the The mother who makes home the centre of Chris- there is now a heavy postage to pay. Packages ad- use of the province, but subjected to all trusts exist- Great Marsh in Hopewell, Albert Co.; Bill relating ing against it. Now comes the point of the argument. to corporations ; Bill to amend act incorporating The Attorney General and those who adopted his Fredericton Hotel Co.; Bill to protect butter and side of the question, contended that all the officers, cheese manufacturers; Bill relating to regulations life. The mechanic who often drops a word which Saint John, so that any office-bearers calling or send- who had previously been paid out of the Civil List, among land proprietors. and who had not been provided for by the Act of Moore's Woodstock Railway resolutions were

Union, still had a claim upon that list. Of those adopted unanimously, charges which had not been so provided for, the sa- Gough's Bay Verte Canal resolutions adopted.

argued this party, we were still bound in honor to agreed to: -Bill to authorize St. Martin's Church,

lary of the Private Secretary was one. This amount, FREDERICTON, April 19 .- The following bills were Shediac, to sell lands ; bill to incorporate Milltown On the other side it was contended with equal in- Public Library ; bill to compel subscribers to stock

The following Bills agreed to :- Bill relating to