THE RFLIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

LETTER FROM REV. G. A. HARTLEY

New York for Savannah. Both on account of economy Savannah, Georgia, U. S., Feb. 7th, 1870. MR. EDITOR. - Shall I give you a few jottings of my and to avoid fatigue we preferred coming by steamer rambles? Now that I am wandering a little, it may to the cars. We came in the the steamship Huntsbe interesting to some of your readers to know of my ville, of the Black Star Line, comman led by Captain whereabouts, and to hear from me occasionally. In Crowell. The passage occupied four nights and my rest and health-seeking mission I have gotten as nearly four whole days, before we landed. It was far as the State of Georgia, really in the land of cot somewhat rough a part of the time, but we came very ton. At the time of our General Conference held in comfortably, and were well satisfied with the vessel October I took a severe cold, which continued to in- and her officers. On the last day of January, I sat likely that it will be only when the present buildings crease in irritating my bronchial difficulty, until the nearly all day and during the evening on the deck as in every pagan language on the globe-how hard loved Sabbath and its pleasant labors became dreaded with my gown and slippers on, dressed just as I it is to present these pure and precious truths, so that and irksome. The experience of one year before, would be at home in my study, adding only a hat, bear, thus, perhaps, crushing out the "concentrated when, in spite of all that medical aid and kindness and enjoyed the warm air so that it seemed I could could do for me, I was obliged to discontinue my not inhale enough of it. We were then coming along

Next to preaching, practising medicine has been a pastoral labors for three long months, strongly dis. the coast of the southern part of North Carolina, and great pleasure to me on this trip among the Santals. posed me to take advice, and try rest and change for were only a few miles from the Gulf Stream. It was It is indeed, something for which one should devoutly a few weeks or perhaps months. Consequently, on beautiful and exhilarating. We were entirely out of bills foreshadowed in the speech, especially that with thank God, that he can help the sick who come about the 2nd of December, accompanied by Mrs. Hartley, sight of land, and for "land lubbers" thought we regard to Schools. The Provincial Secretary replied him on such a journey. It is a sweet joy a physician I left Carleton for Woodstock, not knowing in what were taking quite a sea voyage. Pleasant hours were feels, upon seeing an invalid recover under his treat- direction Providence might direct from there. Al spent in promenading the deck, watching porpoises all their bills at once. He thought that next week, ment, and that joy is always increased at least ten though we enjoyed a very pleasant visit of four weeks play in the water, feeding gulls, and looking at the which was only the second business week of the fold, when the patient manifests gratitude for the with the Srethren and friends in my native town, different vessels we saw in the distance. Thankful Session, all the Government measures would be cure. These poor Santals are a very grateful people | yet such was the weather that I did not feel much, if to our Heavenly Father for His continued care and It is not always well understood what is involved -far more so than the Bengalis. I could fill many any, better than while in the chilly atmosphere of the mercies to us thus far, we now ask our brethren and pages with incidents to illustrate this. Just as our Bay of Fundy. The meetings were good and society sisters to pray for us while wandering. We reached

the mercy of God, based on the assumption, that he tent was pitched in a little grove, a man brought his pleasant, but as I had another object in view I decided this city on the 2nd inst. In my next I will try will not, because of his frequently asserted merciful | wife, who had a badly inflamed breast, and had not | not to remain longer and journeyed until we came here. | and say something about the "Sunny South."

thence to Bangor by Rail. Two weeks were pleasantly

passed asking for all correspondence between the by the House of Representatives, but also by the conversation. January 29th, was the day we left Governments of Quebec and New Brunswick with Local Legislatures, and has been upheld by the reference to the construction of a line of Railway Supreme Court on the ground of inherent right and from Carleton County to Quebec. A bill has also necessity. The report is signed by Honorables Mr. been introduced to incorporate a Company for the Chandler, Mr. Todd, Mr. Hanington and Mr. Young. purpose of building this line. Hon. Mr. Jones refused to sign.' INTERESTING DEBATE ON THE REPORT.

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Needham has given notice of a resolution authorizing the Government to procure plans and specificaions for new Parliament buildings, and the cost of erecting the same. Mr. Needham had the same resolution before the House last year, but it is most have "sunk in nature's last decay," or the floor shall have fallen into the cellar below with the massive load of brains which, once a year, it is forced to wisdom" of the country, that any useful efforts will be made in this direction.

Mr. Gough took umbrage against the Government for not having brought down their measures. He wished to know when they would be ready with the that some measures had already been brought down. It was not customary for the Government to rush in submitted to the House.

THE PETITCODIAC BRIDGE.

This work, so important to the people of the Counties of Westmorland and Albert, is sadly out of repair, indeed, I believe, utterly useless, on account of the late freshets, by which a portion of it was swept away. This week Mr. Moore asked the Chief Commissioner if any steps had been taken towards rebuilding. Hon. Mr. Kelly replied that the Government felt the great importance of the work, and had taken it under their serious consideration. Although it was not under contract yet, they were determined to do all they could. They were going to lay the

matter before the House. Mr. Moore asked when it would be brought before the House? The people of both Counties were ex-

Hop. Mr. Kelly replied that he could not tell him

Mr. Peck spoke of the great importance of the tation. The F. W. Baptist interest is not large, but Chapel, it seemed as though there must be a hundbridge to the people of Albert, and asked the Gov ernment to make no further delay. He said it was high time it was under contract. However, he was attempt to trample upon the privileges of the House. pleased to hear from the Chief Commissioner that it was the desire of the Government to repair it as soon as possible.

THE BOTSFORD CASE.

Lower House. It was first brought up by Mr. Caie voting in the negative :-asking the Government if it was true that the Clerk Resolved, That the attempted removal of George of the Upper House had been dismissed, and if so, Botsford, Esquire, from the office of Clerk of this was very cordially and kindly treated, and enjoyed | earnest than these views may never predominate in and all we hope. Those who exercise it will be Your readers may know that oaly the blood of the exercises much. Two things induced us to go to the States. The Puritans may have been too severe why it had been done. The Attorney General re House, by the Lieutenant Governor, without cause plied in the affirmative, and gave the following rea- appearing or shewn to the House, or otherwise, is sons, which he had all ready at hand in writing, as contrary to the Royal Instructions in this behalf, though expecting some such question. These reasons, and of none effect. as given by the learned Attorney General, are as fol- The following was then moved, and the debate ad-

Legislature was in session. A right good visit we There are more Protestant churches here, however lows :--"Ilis avoyed Annexation opinions, which the of George Botsford from his office of Clerk of this enjoyed with Bro. Penney and his excellent wife. than I expected to find. There are English, Scotch, Government believed to be entirely adverse to the House, without the consent of, or any complaint of They live in the hearts of their people, and are beloved and American chapels, and two or three of each ; beloyal feelings of the people, and highly detrimental this House against him, is contrary to parliamentary by the citizens. The F. W. Baptist Church is larger sides the Established and Free Protestant French to the best interests of the Province. here than in Bangor, and Bro. P. was quite encouraged Churches. How well they are attended I cannot say. His open hostility to the existing G

outside the bar, with a large throng of people, who had been attracted by the knowledge that the report of the Privilege Committee was to be taken up. After dinner, most of the members of the Lower House came up to listen. All this, together with the stately, almost soleum air of the messengers and servants of the House, and the thoughtful mien of the Council-

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lors, proclaimed that a debate of unusual importance was about going on. Hon. Mr. Kelly was the only member of the Government whom I noticed being present; but whether he was there, open to conviction, or in order to discover fallacy in the reasoning of the learned Councillors, this deponent saith not. Hon. Mr. Chandler opened the discussion, and delivered a very able and interesting speech. After stating that he considered this question as simply a question of privilege, and not of party; that he was warmly attached to the present Government, because he was once a member of it, and he had since shared their sympathies, and at times their consultations ; and that this was a question rising far above party, he entered into a discussion of the Report and the arguments adduced in it. Mr. Chandler's speech occupied upwards of two hours in its delivery, and at its close there was quite a loud applause from those around the bar. He charged upon the Government the blame of having, by advising His Excellency not to accept the Journals of the House, precipitated matters and brought on the dead-lock, by which the business of the country had been stopped. Mr. Chandler's speech will of course be the speech of the debate, as he went over nearly the whole ground and left but little for those who followed.

After Mr. Chandler came Hon. Mr. Jones, who contended that the Government were constitutionally ustifiable in dismissing Botsford. Mr. Jones cited numerous authorities and made several good points, but he did not seem to be well prepared, and it was hard to follow him in his line of argument.

Hon, Mr. Harrison spoke warmly, though with much difficulty, for he is growing old and feeble. He condemned the conduct of the Government as an Hon. Mr. Young closed the discussion for to-day. He made quite a lengthy speech, containing a good deal of argument, and supported by a good many quotations from authorities.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Chandler the following This matter has been informally noticed in the resolution was agreed to-Hon. Mr. Jones alone

journed till to-morrow: That the attempted removal usage and law.

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PUT YOUR TRUST IN GOD.

in a trust in God. Many entertain a sort of hope in character, visit the transgressions of evil doers with eaten or slept for days, for pain. The inflammation As I shall not in this letter say anything about this punishment, or hold the wicked accountable for their | was soon subdued, and the woman made comfortable, | country, I will just tell you of our wanderings untij sin and guilt. Such a trust-if trust it may be cal- and you should have seen the grateful creatures and we got this far. From Woodstock we came by the led-is delusive, and will result in no blest assurance heard their hearty thanks. It pays a man well, to way of Houlton to Mattawamkeag Point, on runners of acceptance with God-will impart no peace. A do good to such poor and thankful people. genuine trust in God involves a knowledge of his But I must tell you another case. A lad was spent in Bangor. It is a pretty and prosperous city Paris, and hence was prepared for what I saw. The character as revealed in his word. It recognizes God brought to me in a very reduced state, hardly able to of about 25,000 inhabitants. The streets are broad, stores and shops are, as a general thing, open as on as a being who frowns upon evil as well as approves walk, almost bloodless, subject to fits, and so on. shade trees abundant, and the residences neat and other days. Some of the people may go to mass in the good. It takes into account all his attri- While examining him and listening to the story of the well painted. The churches are large and substantial the morning; but if they do, that ends their religious tremety anxious about it. butes, reveres his Holiness, acknowledges his justice, boy's illness, as told by his father, it struck me that buildings. The Congregational Seminary buildings exercises for the day. On Sabbath afternoon as we rejoices in his grace and love, and honors his name. the grove gods may have been consulted in the case, are commodious, and the School stands high in repu- passed along the Champ Elysees to the American Our trust, to be honoring to God, must be the entire | for I had known this to be done in cases of this kind. surrender of ourselves to him as a righteous Sovereign So I asked the old man what offerings he had made the church has at present the labors of a very devoted red thousand people congregated there. Little shows, and a generous benefactor; an unreserved submission to the baugas. "Two fowls," he answered. What and good brother, by the name of Church. I trust flying horses and refreshment stands, some in full to his will, and an entire consecration to his service. else. "A goat," he replied. Anything more, I said. he may see the desire of his heart in the upbuilding blast. And these pleasures of the day, we are told, This trust, too, is irrespective of our own notions of "Nothing more; we have offered no pigs yet," he of his Master's cause in that city. During my visit culminate in the theatre in the evening. The propriety and right, and is thus expressed in the answered. Has the sick boy been benefitted at all there the Congregationalists held an Annual Confer- liberal views concerning the design of the Sabbath Scriptures-"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; by these offerings, I asked him. He looked sad, and ence, and the Methodists their Penobscot Ministers' entertained and advocated by many very respectable and lean not unto thine own understanding." It dropping his eyes, said, "No good done-no good Association, both of which I attended. Some of the people at home here find a practical illustration ; and implies an inability on our part to secure comfort done-all in vain." Poor old man, I pitied him, and discussions were spirited and the preaching able. I after seeing this illustration my prayer will be more and peace, and a resting on God for all we need | was very happy to help his son. directed in all their ways, sustained in all their these offerings are given to the gods. The flesh is Augusta, which place we next visited. One, because in their observance of the Sabbath, but let us rather trials, delivered from all their temptations and devoured by the people. How stupid all this seems it is the home of the Rev. C. F. Penney, a brother have the Puritan Sabbath than the Sunday of the foes, and abundantly admitted into the heavenly to us! But the day hastens on, when the ignorant whom I wished to see; the other because the State Continent. kingdom. To them, all things work together for Santal will singgood; to them, the light afflictions of life ensure a

far more exceeding weight of glory, for they continually look to the things that are unseen. To them, duty, self denial, devotion, holiness, faith, are all a delight; for he, in whom is all their confidence, can abundantly reward all their service: and great indeed, is their reward. He in whom they trust, is a sun | We shall soon see many Santals forsaking all their and shield; he will give grace and glory-grace to false gods, and believing on the Lord Jesus Christ. uphold and guide through life, and glory as the por- There has begun a great and good work among this tion of the soul when life is ended. The encourage- wild people, which not all the powers of darkness ment held out to men to put their trust in God, is | can arrest. very great. When they turn to him with all their hearts, he promises to bestow upon them an abundance of good things. They are happy who can say, "The church can crush me if they see fit, by leavlove-they will regard him as a compassionate Father, ings. The competition is great, and we are constant-Each day as they go forth to life's duties and cares, and I will strike out courageously for life, for the they go in the strength of the Almighty, and never church, for the cause and for myself too. I feel that not, will keep them and protect them; and when the succeed or die; die perhaps, whether I succeed or last struggle comes, they can exclaim in triumph, not." "I have finished my course; I have kept the faith." So writes a dear brother who has recently taken | Waddell, of whom he spoke in the highest terms. Reader, do you thus trust in God? Have you thus the pastoral charge of one of our city churches. He Both in Bangor and Augusta I availed myself of the given yourself to him? It is your duty; it is your is now in full possession of the strength of early manprivilege. If you have wandered, he is waiting to be hood, of more than average natural ability, has had gracious. If you have sinned, with him is plenteous the advantages of liberal culture and used them well. of the Universalist or Unitarian Society, one of which

POSTAGE. - To prevent any misunderstanding or these immoral practices are the greatest barrier to difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way the spread of the Gospel, among them. So strong Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery is the force of habit, that even after some have reof the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the nounced idolatry and professed Christianity, they easily fall away again into their old sins. But the

Redeemer of sinners can save even the Santal, and in him we trust. He can and will so change their carnal bearts, that they shall become his chosen vessels of mercy to their own countrymen. It is, I assure you, a blessed privilege to be able to preach Christ to them in their own tongue. Still in such a language, they shall be understood by ignorant people, whose

minds are full of wrong notions!

"Not all the blood of beasts, On Pagan altars slain, Could give the guilty conscience peace, Or wash away its stain. But Christ the heavenly Lamb,

THE SABBATH IN PARIS.

A correspondent in an exchange says : I had often heard that they had no Sabbath in

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LET NOT YOUR HEARTS FAIL.

will sustain you.

Every Christian must expect to meet opposition on Will they crush him? Not intentionally. But they seem to be strongly in sympathy with each the journey heavenward. The Scripture points to the crushing will be none the less certain. If they other. Both appeared desperate in denying. The this fact, and urges great watchfulness and prayer lest allow every transient meteor that flashes across the Unitarian denied the Lord Jesus, while the Univer- has been confined to several local bills, important, we be overcome. The adversary of souls goeth about sky to draw them away from their own place of wor. salist denied the Devil. In the matter of boasting no doubt, to the promoters and the parties immedilike a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour, and ship, and leave their pastor, with the few faithful they appeared quite kindred spirits. One thought ately affected thereby, but of no great interest to the uppeared quite kindred spirits. One thought only by taking upon us the whole armor of God may ones who never desert, to fight the battle alone, they he and his congregation had done more for the morals difficulty existing with reference to the Clerkship in we hope to withstand the flery darts of this deter- need not be surprised if, worn out by the wearisome of his city than any other, if not all other ministers the Upper House. mined enemy. He desired to have Peter that he work of preaching to empty seats, he soon accepts a and congregations in the city. The other denounced This matter, so momentous on account of the legal might sift him as wheat, and he is just as much the call to some locality where the fierce competitions of all religious societies, except his own and the Uniadversary of the Christian to day as then. By taking the city do not grind the life out of ministers so ra- versalists, as "fossilized bodies, having no more good not," says the Saviour, " that the world hateth you." If we were of the world we might expect to be loved and flattered by the world, for the world loves its own; but because we are not of the world, but have come out from among them, it need not be surprising that we are hated by the world. There are also the re- him, and to learn that large numbers of his congremains of self within us that we need to look well and carefully to. Hearts inclined to indolence, self love and pride are dangerous enemies if not closely watched and grace sought continually to keep them subdued. The war of the flesh against the Spirit is unceasing, and so frail and weak, and so strongly inclined to sin, that unless living constantly at Jesus' feet, receiving situated that they cannot well attend the week'y praysweet instruction from Him, and partaking of His er meeting. Such members should make the greatgrace, we cannot but be overcome. Is the reader a er effort to report themselves at the monthly covenant trembling, fearful Christian? That trembling and fear is good if it but lead you to Jesus. Remember the gracious saying, " My grace is sufficient for thee." profession of your faith ; be steadfast, immovable.

akes all our sins away A sacrifice of nobler name And richer blood than they."

J. L. P.

CRUSHING MINISTERS.

themselves the pleasure of listening to wandering celebrities.

Few things are more completely disheartening to the minister than, after careful, perhaps elaborate, preparation for the discussion of an important subject, to find but a meagre handful gathered to hear gation and church have left him to attend some other service. A common variation of the crushing process is practised by those who, however regular But I remembered that my Lord in his love and they may be in attending the preaching services, absent themselves from the prayer meeting and the covenant or conference meeting. Many are often so

meeting, that they may promote the growth of grace diseases, and learning that they had invariably been in their own hearts and encourage their pastor. Don't crush your minister. Rally in full force at to try it. It seemed like quite an undertaking for me,

with good indications of an ingathering of souls.

Augusta, like most of the New England cities that I TRAINING SCHOOL -It appears that Mr. Mills has have seen, is a clean, neat looking place. It has a resigned his position as Principal of the Provincial a bond dated the 16th of March, 1865, in the penal monds, Lancaster, and St. Martins. population of about 12,000. The State flouse is Training School. Mr. Mills has long discharged the sum of £1.560, conditioned for payment of the sum FREDERICTON, Feb. 23. - Quinton presented petition worthy of a large and prosperous State. It is a duties devolving upon him with much credit. His good substantial granite building, beautifully located. reason for resigning now is probably because he does The view from its cupola is magnificent. About 150 not wish to remove to Fredericton, where the Training rate of three per cent interest from date to the date Representatives and 32 Senators, with the Governor School is to be located after the first of May next. and his seven advisers, compose the Law making There will likely be a goodly number of applicants for "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul." God to ing me to fight the battle alone; that is by failing to stiffness and exclusiveness with them as is the name of Mr. J. L. McIonis mentioned. We do observed in our Legislature. The Speaker, in not know that he has yet made formal application, Mr. Botsford by the then Attorney General, Hon. each branch, occupies the chair with dignity but we are persuaded that should he apply he would, to whom, as children, they can gladly come, and de- ly suffering from sensations, temperance lectures, &c., and dispatches business rapidly, without the aid of in point of qualification, be second to no other appliclaring their wants, receive his favour and blessing which draw our people away. I do the best I can, hat or gloves, and appears to feel that he, himself, is cant. He has for some time been connected with the also a man. The Lunatic Asylum is also built of Training School in conjunction with Mr. Mills and granite, and is considerably larger than ours at Saint understands just what is required. We hope that weary or faint. Each night, as they retire to rest, if I fail here, I am done for. God knows I did not John. It has a very neat and tidy appearance, and should Mr. McInnis' name be found among other they do so in the confidence that he who slumbereth mean to get here, but I am here, and now I mean to had, when I visited it, about 350 patients. The Su- applicants, that his claims will receive due considera- of the public service required Mr. Botsford should be perintendant, Dr. Harlow, appears like a very fine tion.

man. He is personally acquainted with our Dr. Brunswick, received. opportunity of hearing strange ministers of different denominations. Never before had I heard a minister redemption. With all your heart trust in him, and he He is a humble, devout christian. He is an earnest, I heard in each city. I do not know as I expected enthusiastic worker for Christ. Few ministers com- to like either of them very well, but was scarcely bine in their characters more elements of success than prepared for the disgust and indignation I felt on he, and if he fails to make good his brave and honestly both occasions. I admired the men's talents, but you in this letter. At that time I expected that a spoken intentions, it will be through no fault of his. could not but abhor their teaching. In some things good many important events would, ere this, have

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heed to God's Word we may be kept from the paths pidly. Do Christians never think? Were they more influence in the world than mummies." He held up is decided, has drawn a great deal of attention to the of the destroyer. The world also has in every age thoughtful they would often save their pastor great Theodore Parker as a model religionist, and thought Legislative Council of late. Indeed, to judge from hated, persecuted, and in every way opposed the anxiety and sorrow, even if they sometimes denied all that can now save his own people from the fate of whether the Council will "hold out." or what they others is, "to throw open the doors wide enough to are going to do, and the like, one would almost be receive honest sceptics and infidels," if they can only led to believe that that venerable body are really of

nature or science. Do you wonder that I felt indig. language of the well-known member for York, are nant? The impressions I received I cannot reprogent country. duce, and would not if I could. It seemed to me like

a place for the crucifixion of Jesus. So agitated did I become that I really had more sympathy than ever

"Put up thy sword," and I tried to hope that the Accounts, for the fiscal year 1869. Later in the man might yet be converted from the error of his week the Surveyor General laid before the House his report on the Crown Land Department. The Secretary also laid before the House the reports of the

benefitted, and in some of the cases cured, I decided Be not discouraged. Conflicts, sore temptations and the stated and special meetings of the church. Cheer but as I have about concluded that unless I get help there seems to be a mania among honorable mem- to the commission of Mr. Botsford, quoting from the that if Mr. Bliss was in the office he was to perform the the daties alone. The Government thought no asid—the crown and kingdom, the rest that re-him for the proper discussion of popular subjects of on the 26th January, and reached Boston that after-would be scarcely any hypercoade remaining and that there are in the remaining are in th was to be seen. One day's stop in Boston gave us roads of the Province on the great road establishment." Crown; on the contrary there is an entry on the Mr. Butler seems anxious to promote the mining Lords' Journals, dated 6th February, 1723, that such an opportunity to look around some. A delightful interests of the Province, and has introduced a bill should not be done without leave of the House, and walk through the Common, a visit to the State relating to coal mines. House, and a stroll through several of the business It will be remembered that last year, on motion of same effect. The report strongly questions the right streets, was however about the extent of our wander Mr. Needham, a resolution was passed by this House of the Lieut. Governor, since the passage of the ings in this badly laid out city. The landing of the calling upon the Dominion Government to raise the Union Act, to issue a commission like that of Mr. salaries of our Supreme Court Judges to a par with | Bliss in the Queen's name, and by the tenure of the remains of the late Mr. Peabody in Portland, caused those of Ontario and Quebec. Well, Needham asked Royal pleasure as expressed in that commission. The of these funeral services Boston was not the "Hub." On the following day we came to New York. Only State. I was disappointed on learning that the New York editor of the Morning Star was out of the city, as we found no other acquaintance to show us around. The regularity with which the streets are laid out, however, enabled us to spend some hours in walking through Broadway, Wall street, and several others. New York is certainly a crowded city of all sorts. head, and being hustled and jostled from point to

which in the opinion of the present Government should not be allowed in a public office.

That Mr. Botsford, being indebted to the Crown on of £780, as follows :- If paid within three months of 323 rate payers against the bill to change the St. from date, without interest. If not paid within three John Highway Act. months but within six months from date, then at the of twelve months-and if not paid within twelve Moore gave notice of an address for the warrants nonths from date then to be paid with interest at six issued since end of fiscal year. per cent. This bond was not paid according to the On motion of Keans, a select Committee, consisting Charles Fisher, and Mr. Botsford caused an appear. proper proceeding on the part of Mr. Botsford, he being a public officer.

That considering the great charge upon the public revenues for contingent expenses of the Legislative Jouncil, the Government considered the exigencies removed, and a competent person appointed in his stead, in whose economical arrangements the Govern- way and Land Company. The Report for 1669 of the Auditor General of New ment have confidence and believe the people generally would have confidence."

show that the Government had authority to dismiss week. Mr. Botsford, and he said that it had become a very Needham introduced a bill to prevent bribery at important question, and one which involved the most elections. sacred rights of the people. He was called to order by the honorable member for Charlotte, whom some one has called the Napoleon of debate, and thus the for long service in the Crown Land Office, and pronatter rested so far on the floors of the Lower House. Whether it will find its way here again remains to be seen. It seems so far as I can learn to be the general law. pinion that it is a question with which the Lower House ought to have nothing to do, and at any rate it is a question which few of your representatives care to meet face to face. But how is it to be decided ?- "aye, there's the rub." Some would have it Hon. Mr Beverage did not speak. The following redecided by the Supreme Court, a proceeding, I fancy, somewhat novel in the British Constitution, where 10 to 2-Jones and Beveridge noncontent. The first the Parliament is the highest court of law in the land Some would have it brought under the notice of the Governor General, to be decided by him. But what will be the issue no one can tell. There is this, however, which it will be well for all parties to bear in mind that the people of this country will demand that their actions be directed by a spirit of amity rather than of discord, and an earnest desire to settle the question speedily, rather than that the days should Legislature. rag wearily along, and as each one closes, nothing but the record, "A thousand dollars gone-nothing the Queen's Commission issued to the Clerk of this

The Committee on Privileges submitted an able which the following is a summary.

" The report opens with a copy of the Commission appointing Mr. Bliss, given under the seal of the Jones would not consent. Hon Mr. Hanington then Province. Then follows a copy of the Commission of Mr. Botsford, dited 30th January, 1849. It states and obtained at considerable expense. It contains the statements of Mr. Botsford in reply to inquiry and has been issued without authority of law is conmade as to the cause of his attempted dismissal. That | trary to the customs and privileges of Parliament, to he had no notice whatever from the Executive of any the common law and to the constitution of the councharges having been made against him, and that the try; the recognition of which, by this House, would only conversation he had was with the Provincial subvert the constitution and render this House unable Secretary, whom he informed that he would not con- to perform its functions or even to exist as a separate sult the Executive but the Legislative Council in the branch of the Legislature. appointment of the Assistant Clerk. The Committee state that they have doubts whether, since the Act

Whether on account of the great storms of last of Union, the Lieut. Governor, who, they take it, is nomination of Mr. Phair as Assistant Clerk be con-

interest. Do this faithfully, and you will soon find noon. We had about six or eight inches of snow in there was no little wisdom in the remark of Mr. precedent either in the House of Lords or the Legis. read the following note which he had received endorwould be scarcely any bye-roads remaining, and that Dominion. The report states that they can find no In reply to Hon. Mr. Beveridge, Hon. Mr. Ryan that you need never leave your own church for intel- the morning, but in the evening neither snow or ice McQueen that he would move "to place all the bye- lative Cooncil of a Clerk being displaced by the sing the application of C. W. Beckwith, Esq. DEAR SIR: Your support of C. W. Beckwith's appl cation will greatly oblige, Yours truly, J. A. BECKWITH. a subsequent resolution of that body is cited to the The motion was carried, Hon. Mr. Beveridge non-DOMINION PARLIAMENT. great dissatisfaction amongst the Bostonians, who the Attorney General if any communication had been Committee assert that from the precedents the right was resumed by Mackenzie, who charged the Govwould like to have had their fame increased by add- received from the Governor General with reference of control over their own officers may well be con- eroment with a violation of the original compact with ing to the songs of the Peace Jubilee the requiem of to the same. The Attorney General replied that he sidered an ancient existing privilege of the House, the Reform party respecting the number of seats in one of the greatest philanthropists of the age. But was under the impression that no communication which never having been departed from is now es- the Cabinet, and with total failure in the completion had been received, but he would make further in- tablished by Parliamentary usage. Authorities are of Confederation, to which he had given a generous cited to show that the law and customs of Parliament support. He charged the Administration with ma!-Moore asked the Attorney General if any action are a part of the law of the land. The Commit- appropriating Intescolonial Railway Loan, and with one day was spent in this great city of the Empire had been taken by the Government against the tee observe that the entire responsibility of the Clerk careles ness in its public accounts, shown by Reif-Woodstock Railway Company for the \$22,000, which to the House, whose servant he is, and the protection fenstein frauds and mistakes in Debt Statement. Mr. Hay, President of the Company, wrongfully ob- from removal or suspension by the Crown are inc.- Topper followed, urging the necessity of the condents and privileges of the House, absolutely neces- tinuance of a no party Government until the work of The Attorney General replied that no steps had sary for the proper performance of its functions, and Confederation was completed, and stated that the been taken to recover, and that as no entry of the therefore they have existed from time immemorial. advance had already been made towards consolidabonds had been made in the Provincial Secretary's The Committee make a distinction between public tion of the vast territory and varied interests of the office, any action would be certain to fail for want of officers under the control of the Executive and clerks Dominion under one Government, was without a of the Legislative Council who act under the direc- parallel as an achievement peaceably accomplished. This matter, you will bear in mind, was before tion of the President, as the organ of the Council, to He believed that the people of the North West althe House last year, and, had it been discovered in whom only he can be responsible for the performance ready felt aggrieved, but that explanations of the time by the argus eyes of Mr. Hibbard, the future of the duties of his office. The report concedes that just and fair intentions of the Government would Secretary, there can be little doubt that the Govern- the Crown has the right of dismissal upon the repre- disarin all hostility. His visit to the Territory had ment would have been much more severely shaken sentation of the House. The arguments of the Com- confirmed in the strongest manner his previously pressions upon seeing the crowds, and the wares and than it was. However, the affair rests in this way: mittee are sustained by numerous and lengthy quo- high opinion of the country and its capabilities. He goods of all kinds being sold on the side walks, and The Company is plus \$22,500, or thereabouts; the tations, showing the practice in England and the retorted severely upon Galt for his untimely de-A revel ensues, in which men and women roll about The Grand Division, S. of T., held its Quarterly in the streets, and the Railroad passing over my people of this country are minus the same amount. United States, one of which is as tollows :-From scrition of the Government immediately before session And thus the affair will probably forever rest. It May, on Parliament, 67, to show that the custom of of 1867, and characterized his reasons for the present head, and being hustled and jostled from point to point, but for fear I would appear rather "bushman" will be well for us if we can really find consolation in the old saying, that "bought wit is the best." Parliament is a part of the law of the land. That in the United States, when the Constitution is silent on contrasted Galt's opposition on account of Sir Francis like to the initiated, I will leave all that for private On motion of Mr. Stevenson, a resolution was the subject, it has been repeatedly exercised not only Hincks's accession with his own course when Howe

FREDERICTON, Feb. 22 -Quinton presented a petition from three hundred and twenty-two rate payers, against Saint John Assessment Bill.

Quinton, a bill to amend the Highway Act of Si-

Keans a bill to make the St. John Police Act perpetual.

Quebce Railway Bill.

Mr. Stevenson gave notice of an address for relief ance to be entered to the suit on such bond. The of Michael Keiver, for monies expended by him on Government think a resisting of this claim in an im- the sewers of the Germantown Lake District. The Secretary laid before the House the correspondence relating to Eastern Extension.

Babbitt asked the Secretary if any arrangement had been made with regard to the Intercolonial Railway, and was answered that none had been made. Stevenson, a petition from Charlotte requesting an investigation into the affairs of New Brunswick Rail-

Moore wanted to know when the Government would bring down their measures. The Secretary The Attorney General afterwards was going on to replied they would be forthcoming at the close of the

Needham gave notice of a resolution expressive of the estimation in which Gowan was held by the House posing a pension for him during life.

Needham introduced a Bill to amend the election

The discussion on the report ended to day, Hon. Mr. Hanington closed the debate on the affrmative. solutions were then moved and carried by a vote of passed was Chandler's second resolution telegraphed o you last night. The next was-That the removal of the Clerk of this House by the Government, without consent of the House, and the appointment of another in his place, would be an infringement of the privileges of the Legislgtive Council, and would, if submitted to by this House effectually destroy its usefulness as a separate an independent branch of the

Hon. Mr. Young then moved as follows : That louse under royal instructions cannot be revoked or concelled by the Executive, without an act of the Le report which was read by Hoo. Mr. Chandler, and of gislature, sanctioned by the Governor General, authorizing the same. Which, on the suggestion of the President, he was willing to withdraw, but Hon. Mr. moved the following an amendment

The attempted re noval of the Clerk of this House without address from or con-ent of this House, and the commission issued to Mr. Bilss, is a d roct interference with the internal arrangement of this House,

This was carried by vote of 12 to 2.

[From our Fredericton Correspondent.] HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, Feb. 22. To the Readers of the INTELLIGENCER, In my last I think I said that I was sure that I should have something more interesting to lay before transpired in the two branches of the Legislature. To a great degree I have been disappointed. Very

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questions which it involves, the amount of research necessary to a proper understanding of it, and the

whether the Council will "hold out," or what they bring into the church some new truth, dawn from far more importance than the forty-one who, in the

the "united wisdom and intelligence" of this intelli-

After consulting with several brethren whom I met, Officers of the different Banks and other public instiwho had been down South on account of pulmonary | tutions.

opposition you must have, but look unto Jesus the his heart by your presence, and stimulate his zeal and soon I shall not be able to preach in the cold seasons bers this Session for getting bye-roads placed on the British American Act to sustain this position. The the duties alone. The Government thought no asauthor and finisher of your faith. Remember the author and finisher of your faith. Remember the fervor by your careful, constant attention. Trust of the year at home, we started. We left Augusta the Consider it clear that the Governor Gen-sistant necessary. It one was appointed he would

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which has been effected during the past week. On Wednesday the Provincial Secretary laid before mercy said to his servant, who desired to defend him, the House the Auditor General's report on Public

BYE GREAT ROAD MANIA.

Before taking up the all-absorbing topic of the day, that Mr. Botsford says that before his commission let us take a brief glance at some of the legislation was issued the warrant of the Queen was required

OUR INDIA LETTER.

CAMP EBENEZER, INDIA, Dec. 15, 1869.

MR. EDITOR --- Half of the past month has been devoted to the Santals, and one half to the Bengalis. From Santipore, we came through the jungles as far as Bancoorah, where we struck a high road. The Santals are rarely found near a great thoroughfare, but almost invariably prefer living among or near the hills. We have had a very good opportunity of reaching and teaching them, for which we thank God. May it be that good has been done to some of the many poor people whom we have addressed. It has been to me a peculiar pleasure to travel among these Santals and preach to them. But this time, more than ever before, I have been impressed with their immoral habits. Their two great sins are drunkenness and licentiousness. The cheap liquor on which they become intoxicated, is made from rice, or from the fruit of the mahul tree. Men, women, and child- The labours of Elder Knapp in this city conren are addicted to drinking this, and in two instan- tinue to produce fruit. On Sabbath last there were ces I now call to mind, we found well nigh the whole seventeen baptized by Rev. Mr. Carey, twelve by Life and limb seem of little account, and unaided by village drunk. Just about the time the rice is cut, Rev. Mr. McKenzie, and twelve by Rev. Mr. Harley- a policeman it is positively dangerous to undertake and all brought in from the fields to the threshing The Elder is holding services this week in the Port- to cross Broadway. I might say much of first imfloor, there has to be a sort of jubilee, and almost land Baptist Church. everybody who can, feels it his privilege to get drunk. revels are frequent among the Santals; and every mis- ing the establishment of a Dominion Inebriate Asysionary who has been among them, must know that 1 lum were passed.

doctrines.

DENOMINATIONAL.

The Church at Eeel River is enjoying some revival inder the labors of Rev. J. R. Shaw. Five converts were baptized on a recent Sabbath.

The Revival in the Church in this city, under the labors of Rev. J. T. Parsons, continues. Five were baptized last Sabbath.

A report has reached us to the effect that Rey. F. Babcock has gone to Woodstock to labor. The church has been without ministerial care since October last, when Bro. Parsons removed to St. John. The interest is too valuable to be left uncared for; and we hope there is truth in the report that Bro. Babcock is to be permanently stationed there. No more earnest and faithful worker can be found.

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