of the INTERLAGENCER, as we have paid in advance the astronomer, and behold a new world breaks forth to postage on our whole issue !

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WHO WILL BE MINISTERS?

told me that my babe was a son, I lifted up my the ears, and the evil remains to be read for years. Lord" should not find her offering accepted.

view, and a new name is added to our list of planets.

through a thousand crossing and diverging influences, doing its own work, loading its wings with the fragrance of the good accomplished, till by and by it approaches the confines of time, and in the light of has trayersed. This life is but the planting time. rich," and seeking to "lay up treasures upon the St. Augustine, in that city. "After walking for half Sow your good influences, let the light of holy ex- earth." Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. BARNES ample be shed around; each ray will take its appropriate path. Does the farmer pass nights sleepless

with anxiety lest the seed he has sown spring not God gives the springing time, the rain and the sun. What is now hidden will by and by show its head own soul?"-Church Instructor. all green and growing. Faint not, then, fellow-man, if you see not the results of your labors, the effects

of good training and pious example. You have sown Those who are now living messengers of the word the seed-God giveth the increase. You have scatwill soon have gone to their reward. The ranks are | tered the light-God will direct its path. You have thianing, for death stays not in his work of destruc- kindled the fire-heat will irradiate. Throw up the to be so. The following by Mr. Beecher urges the tien. Who are to fill the vacancies? Who are to stone, it will fall without exertion on your part. swell the numbers, for the force is not sufficient to Fixed laws provide that these results follow, and the vastness of the work. To the legal and medical none other come, be thou ever so anxious. Only professions there are hosts of aspirants. Of mer- look well to the sowing. Good fruit never sprang chants and mechanics there is an abundance. Crowds | from an evil tree : a pear will not grow on a bramare eager to enter to labor, and strive to excel in ble; reproduction in kind is nature's law and God's these spheres. But who will be the ministers of law. He that sows the wind reapeth the whirlwind. Jesus Christ ? Who will spread the news of the The produce is an hundred fold more than the seed, great salvation? Who will break the bread of life to either for good or evil. Does your life take hold of the perisbing millions? . How many of the intelligent goodness and truth, and incorporate them in itself? mothers and fathers, which of your loved sons are influence will live. Some friend has his eye on you. you willing to offer to God for His service, with con- Silently he moulds his life by your model, feeds his tinual prayer that He will accept the offering? We faith in goodness and truth on your consistent walk, went to an evening meeting in his own town, where heavenly hosts ascending and descending." have heard parents (professedly christian) say they and in turn irradiates the good influence to others would that their sons would be anything else rather who take note of him. The circle is widening, the than ministers. They were, no doubt, ambitious for ripple increasing in circumference; it will never stop their children. What a mistaken ambition! A till it surges against the shore of eternity like a great truer ambition was the man's, who said, "I would wave of joy. Our actions depend on the state of our man. "I know," said he, "the man was afraid of at the month of Coldstream, where he has baptized rather see my son a faithful ambassador of the cross, minds, the temper of our hearts. If the mind is me. I knew he would not naturally be willing to do though pressed with poverty, than to see him clothed moody and disturbed, we do nothing well; if it is in purple and fine linen, and swaying the sceptre of angered, we do everything ill. The chafing tide goes praying ! the proudest nation on the earth." " A devoted out from our hearts, and bitterness and hardness are mother," says an exchange, " said to us a few days | scattered broadcast among our neighbours : for like ago: 'My oldest son I consecrated to the Lord from produces like. The ripple has commenced, and it his birth. In the hour he was born, when it was acts and reacts, till a whole community are set by

Postace. - To prevent any misuaderstanding or not. A thousand other rays crossed them, yet they 1868 shows, that there were 2,608 failures in busi- to say that, as we were crowding out of the hall, about difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way were not mingled. Undiminished, entire, they sped ness, with liabilities amounting to the large sum of nine o'clock in the evening, just across the street, a Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery on, till by and by they struck the eye of some gazing sixty three millions, seven hundred and seventy four cock crew. One could scarcely help remembering thousand dollars. During the year 1869 there was the words of our Lord on a certain occasion, "Bethe still larger number of 2,799 failures, and liabili- fore the cock crow thou shalt deny me thrice." I So the light of a man's influence wings its way ties that had swelled up to the still larger sum of cannot say that any body "went out and wept bit-

seventy five millions, fifty four thousand dollars ! terly." What a number of wrecked men, and blighted hopes, and of lost millions of money, and, in too many instances, of sullied character, under suspicions and, A Hungarian Roman Catholic clergyman, at preeternity alone can we see the brightness of its in some cases, convictions of fraud ! How often, too, sent in Rome, writes to the Presburg Gazette a coming, or look on the joyous path of well-doing it was it all brought about by "making haste to be curious account of a visit he paid to the Church of

an hour," says the writer, "through streets uglier and dirtier than any that could be found in our small "O that men were wise, that they understood this, and would consider their latter end." "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into up? or does he rest in hope, knowing that the God many foolish and hurtful lusts, which down men in cristan soon appeared, and offered (of course for a of the harvest will send the increase? Sow well; destruction and perdition." "What shall it profit a small consideration), to let me see the marvellous man, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his

SHRINKING FROM PRAYER.

Many Church members are never heard to pray in ther glass case contains a wing of the Archangel the prayer meeting, and some not even in the fam. Gabriel. ilies with which they reside. Surely this ought not duty, and gives encouragement :

Never refuse to pray when asked, either in public feather from his angelic wings, who would be happy or in the family. One does not know what good to dispose of it in favour of another devout man. may be done to others as well as to one's self. There As I did not take the bint, we continued our exis a gift of prayer which some have naturally, even amination of the reliquary. I was next shown the while unconverted. But don't be too proud to make comb of the cock that crowed when Peter denied his a poor prayer. We are not ashamed of a child that Master ; then the staff with which Moses divided totters and stumbles when it takes its first steps. A the waters of the Red Sea ; and afterwards, the lawyer once spent a night at the house of a plain beard of Noah. My cicerone took care to inform me, uneducated man, who was a Christian. In the morn every now and again, that in consideration of my ng this man had a serious struggle with himself as being a 'pious man,' I could obtain a small portion to whether he should omit family devotion, knowing of these invaluable relics, at a very moderate price." lads that now gather at the fireside in Christian Is every deed conceived in their spirit, and carried out this visitor, of whom he stood in a good deal of awe, The Presburg Gazette adds to this letter, by way of homes will be devoted to the ministry? Christian in their consistency? You have done well, and the was inclined to infidel sentiments. He decided to postscript: "Our worthy clergyman does not seem pray as usual, and, telling the lawyer his habit, asked to have been shown what, in our opinion, is the pearl he would remain. "Certainly," replied the law- of the collection in question. It is one of the steps God and man. yer; he was a gentleman. That evening the lawyer of the ladder on which Jacob, in his dream, saw the

was a religious awakening at the time, and to the amazement of every body, arose to ask for the prayers f Christians. When afterward-for he was converted-he came to relate his religious experience, he said it dated from the humble prayer of that plain that Bro. DeWitt has been holding some meetings this, and I know he had something I had not which helped him." What if that man had omitted his of Becagoimic.

Correspondence. LETTER FROM REV. G. A. HARTLEY.

NO. V.

MR. EDITOR-I did not find it convenient to write

to you last week, but must to-day, try and pen some-

thing for your readers. My last was from the Isle of

WHITESVILLE, GEORGIA, U. S.

THE RFLIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Miscellany.

Elephants are now used for ploughing in India. Santa Anna has been banished from Cuba.

\$46,250,000 have been voted for the expenses of the English Navy next year.

Eighty-five Bible Depots are now established in

Be a christian in your works as well as words, for nothing short of this pleases God.

residence of the Belgian Consul in San Francisco.

Hungarian towns, I reached at last the Church of St. Prince Pierre Bonaparte, who has been acquitted Augustine. When I entered, there appeared to be of the charge of the murder of Victor Noir, is about no one in the building; but an old barefooted saleaving France.

It is reported that Barbara Ubryk, the unfortunate relics the church possessed. Having conducted me nun who was so shamefully treated in the Cracow into the sacristy, he showed me, on a rich velvet convent, died on the 24th February. cushion, enclosed in a small glass case, the cord with

There is something fatal about Rome. Several members of the Ecumenical Council have died since the opening, and others are now dangerously ill.

A bailiff in England, distraining for rent, undertook I learned, on inquiry, that Pope Gregory VII, had to seize a cradle in which a child was sleeping, which so infuriated the mother that she inflicted injuries ty in the next House carrying it. If he came here and my guide informed me, with a look of deep signiupon the bailiff of which he died. On the trial the again he would feel bound to push it through, and ficance, that he knew a pious man, the possessor of a woman was only found guilty of manslaughter, and endeavour to make it apply to small debts. under the circumstances liberated.

> raising funds to meet the expenses of the grand meeting World's Christian Alliance, which is to be held next Autumn, in New York.

baldi is an atheist. In a recent book published by him, called the " Rule of the Monk," he denies the If he had not thought so, he would have interested charge, and says the only foundation for the insinua- himself to have the gaol limits extended to the bountion is that he will have no priest standing between daries of the Counties.

The London Register claims that Romanism made two thousand converts in that city last year. It says first speech. that from every ritualist congregation there is a continual stream of converts drifting toward Rome.

A children's ball of the most fashionable pattern liquor flasks in easy reach. They kept it up from three in the afternoon until midnight. Talk about

A Roman Catholic priest of Lawrence, Mass., who died suddenly not long ago, had an insurance upon perusal. his life for \$20,000, and the entire amount is to be We shall content ourselves with giving the report devoted to completing the new church for the parish

the other gentlemen fought hard too. And it was quiet amusing to other gentlenen to observe the vigour with which the City would hit the County, and the County would hit the City. The upshot of it was that, after a long discussion, in which some unpleasant things were said, the bill had progress reported on it, which was as good a dose as the three months hoist. We shall have no more of it this ses-

On Friday a bill to provide for the appointment of a Police Magistrate in the City of Fredericton was agreed to. The new official (if the bill passes the Upper House) is to be paid by fees. Of course, this will save the citizens the expense of giving a salary ; but we fear it will be found to work badly. As the fees will depend upon the convictions, it is only natu-An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow up the ral to suppose that there will be more convictions than acquittals.

Mr. Needham's bill to aboiish imprisonment for debt was again moved into Committee. Mr. Mc-Queen rose and said it was so late in the session, be would, with the consent of the mover, move that progress be reported.

Mr. Needbam said he was willing for this. He was. sorry it had been deferred so long, but he had urged it along as rapidly as possible. It would now be on. fair to the bill and the Council to send it up stairs. He did not wish to do anything to cast a shadow of doubt on his sincerity. (Cries of No! No!) It, must become law before long. He was grateful to the House for affirming the principle. In this he, believed they had been thoroughly sincere. The princple being established, there would be no difficul-

Mr. Moore said he must bear testimony to the ability and zeal with which his honorable friend had The Evangelical churches in the United States are exerted himself for the bill. Further, he must admire the course he was now taking and felt grateful to him for it.

Mr. Stevenson said he had had the pleasure of supporting the bill. If he were here again, he would It has frequently been asserted that General Gari. do all he could to pass it through and make it as perfect as possible

> Mr. White had hoped the bill would become law. Progress was then reported.

At two o'clock the House went into further Committee on the School bill, Mr. Needham making the

The speech of the member for York on this question, was one of the best of the many good speeches he has made during the present session.

We knew Mr. Needham's liberal views upon great was lately given in Irving Hall, New York. Girls questions, and if he spoke at all, we expected him to from eight to fourteen were made to ape their elders for the poor and the unfortunate, to claim for intellect in puffs, paniers, powdered hair, and firtations with its proper supremacy. But, we were more than The same correspondent writes that Bro. Connor their juvenile partners, who had their cigars and pleased with the bold and manly stand which had took on th s occasion.

We should like to favor our readers with a lengthy report, but that is impossible, having so much to the Murder of the Innocents ! Herod didn't equal write about now near the close of the session. It may all be found at length in the official debates, which we hope our readers will be able to peruse.

They contain facts and arguments worthy of a carefu

several other lines, Railway Company agreed to. Bill relating to agreed to-Hon. M it. John Acadea tion Bill agreed to Bill to repeal a police force in the

FREDERICTON, A Bill passed last eve Perley, from th mended doing awa cery, whereupon a by Hanington and be carried by one will effect a saving

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anuation allowar age. Also-of tute limiting I proposing to alle OTTAWA, Apt buoys and beact long debate in c resolutions. M. lost 42 10 46. cent., and anot ported. The da at 1st, January feated in the Sei Last night's 8 per cent, fo committee of w This afterno private member Tariff Bill p that duty on th

DENOMINATIONAL.

COLDSTREAM .- An obliging correspondent writes four converts. He also baptized two at the mouth

[Continued next week.]

which Judas Iscariot hanged himself. My cicerone

maintained the relic to be authentic; and I could not

hurt his feelings by an expression of doubt. Ano-

obtained this gift from the angel, by his prayers;

A WONDERFUL UOLLECTION

is now labouring in Upper Brighton and East Florenceville. We are glad to know that these church. es are supplied, and hope Bro. C. may have large success.

WOODSTOCK.-Bro. Babcock was continuing special services last week. There is considerable interest. We hope it may increase. Bro. B. has baptized

There is a famine in Jerusalem.

secration.

forth laborers into his harvest."

THOUGETS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

BY G. E. W. NO. I INFLUENCE.

Circumstances throw our thoughts in various is famishing. Yet do so, and she feels richly repaid channels. The light takes the color of the glass for all her trials and sacrifice, and goes forth with a through which it passes; so our ideas take the pesinging heart and the joy-light in her eye. A little culiar cast or temperament of the mind at the time thing, proud woman, to gather up your skirts and of their conception. To-night a variety of circumpass in scorn your erring sister; but if you knew the stances conspired to turn my mind upon the subject pang which rent her poor heart, or heard the bitter which stands at the head of this paper, and such curse of her soul falling still lower, would you have thoughts as arose, I have here jotted down. It is a acted thus thoughtlessly ? A small thing, rich man, subject of pressing importance to all. We live : just to throw a coin of golden pelf to the sinking, strugas sure as we live, we influence. The two are ingling unfortunate at your side; but do so, and acseparable; and so much joy or sorrow mingles in the company it with a word of hope or encouragement, thing which men call life, that it becomes of moment and your heart is hard indeed if it softens not at the to consider how this joy or sorrow is added to, or trembling tear that glistens in his eye, and the half taken from, by each of us. Every influence which worship with which his eyes follow you. One made goes forth from the real sober earnest of a man's life happy is a thousand benefitted; for cheerfulness oils must live for ever. The immortality which belongs the mainsprings of our actions, and they come forth to man attaches to his actions. The soul lives forstamped with a new vitality when the mint runs ever, and its dispensed life returns to it again ; maybe smoothly. Kind words cost nothing but a little selfafter many wanderings, bearing its sheaves, carrying denial, a little control of passion, a little of the its harvested glory in its hands. Why not? I hear strength which cometh down from above. Then see the leaf sway before the wind. It rustles to the the harvest. Good ground brings forth an hundred ground, is whirled along from sight, and hidden amid fold; a little seed an abundant harvest. And the the mass of earth's light covering. Yet it is not lost. season is long. It is gathered and re-gathered, plant-Not a particle of all that composed it has been annied and re-planted, till time shall close ; and then each hilated. Its identical form may not be; yet in the good influence, so increased in stature that we may air, the earth, and the cloud, it lives still. Then if scarcely recognize it, floats into eternity, and waves matter be endowed with this durative power, and ts sheave offering before the throne of God. Here exists always as matter, shall mind and the mind's and there, in and out, among the men of earth it has actions be endowed with less? To these belong no pushed its devious way-here linking a soul to puinherited immortality, yet they live for all time. To rity ; here raising a falling one ; here placing a garthe soul belongs the gift of immortal existence, and land of hope about despair's low brow; here raising a shall the elements which are evolved from it be lost ladder on which a lame one may reach up to goodin the great world of mind? Nay, we cannot think ness, until its wings are heavy with burdens and its so. Are the creations of God's mind, sent through hands full of sheaves. Then ! What then ? Shall the universe, lost in immensity, or do they ever live purity cease to become more pure ? Shall love not parallel with God himself? Evidently the latter, else God would be impoverished. He is Love; everything which emanates from him is full of this everything which emanates from him is full of this everything which emanates from him is full of this that God turns for his eternity, these shall carry on language of the Apostle Paul to such, "Thou Fool !" principle. He is just; and his deeds are founded in their infinite work. Influence is eternal. It does right. He is immutable; not one jot or tittle of His ever a work of good or a work of evil. How shall judgment all would stand either on the "right hand" word shall remain void. He is immortality absolute we use it, reader ? and underived; all that proceeds from Him partakes of this essence. That which He speaks into exist- UNCERTAINTIES OF WORLDLY BUSINESS. ence stands till the Almighty flat dissolves it into The wisdom of the Saviour's counsel, "Lay not up nothingness again. That which emanates from His for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and own divinity must have an existence parallel to His | rust doth corrupt and where thieves break through own. Man's soul was His own breath ; His own and steal, but Tay up for yourselves treasures in spirit's emanation, locked up in the body it may be, heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, but none the less partaking of His eternity. Then and where thieves do not break through nor steal, it follows that the emanations of the soul are death- for where your treasure is, there will your heart be less as well; that the deep conceptions of man, shown | also,"-is found largely in the nature and workings out in actions and sober words, must have living of all human things, as well as in the authority of the power continued. That is not always lost which is divine Speaker. Besides the sin and the folly of havnot seen: that we perceive it not is because our ing the heart feel that its treasures are in the world senses are limited. That may exist which we wot and content to set its affections and confidence on not of: our knowledge is bounded. That we see not things so low, there is the constant liability to disthe track of the bird in the air, is not proof that it appointments and changes that may fill the heart has not passed. So because influence works in a with the keenest anguish and sorrow, and of having Acts of the Apostles, where we are told that " this sending mail bags away unsealed, but that " the Post sphere beyond our observation, it is not proved that the character tainted with the stigma or suspicion of same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, Office nearest Centreville frequently" does so. As it may not work still. That we see not results fraud, if not of actual crime. clearly traceable to any particular influence, proves | Much as multitudes eagerly rush into large and into heaven." I left the place comforting myself with not be to him. - ED. INTEL. only that we have not the power of perfect analyza- complicated forms of business, often leaving the quiet Bible words, believing that my Lord is still "into tion; that we perceive not results at all, only shows scenes and comfortable prospects of pleasant homes heaven," and that the time is hastening when "they The war in Paraguay, Count Bismark, and among Millions of years the rays from that far distant orb good livelihood, to rush into the more bustling and time will come when " my Redeemer shall stand at Magazine. No hand seemed to guide them; yet they deviated the Mercantile Agency of New York the report for such preaching could not "deceive many." Strange gratis. Gordon Livingstone, Proprietor.

prayer most fervently that God would make him a Now go back whence the tide started. What a little missionary. I have four sons, and if God should thing would have given an opposite impetus. This send them to the four winds to preach the gospel my moody spirit was induced by a harsh word, an evil heart would be satisfied."" Upon such a consecra- suspicion, a tribute which was deserved but not tion, and such prayers, of this willing mother, who granted. Put a soft answer in place of that harsh knows herself the preciousness of the gospel, we may word, a charity that thinketh no evil for that chilly expect the blessing of God to abide These boys are suspicion, or a hearty, friendly commendation for all yet young, but we do not doubt that the seal of that chary withholding of merited praise, and how consecration is set in heaven, and it would be strange would all have been changed. Pure waters from a is from Whitesville, a country town, some thirty or indeed if the mother who has "lent them to the pure source, Gentleness brings forth gentleness; forty miles from the same city, but about which I praise paid when deserved giveth wages; manly deal-

Christian mothers of the Church, do your hearts ing gives faith; and the whole machinery of man yearn for the success of the gospel? Can you sit at works better for the oiling of generous friendship. the feet of Jesus blessed with "the good part which Now these things are in the power of all. Little shall not be taken away from you," or lioger at the and trifling they may appear, but Oh! how in the cross where he explates your sins and the sins of light of eternity do they swell up in mighty bulk. your children, and be content to have all this bless- bearing on their shoulders the happiness of millions. ing to yourselves and yours? Will you not give It was a little thing, perhaps, that years ago that your sons your blessing, and bid them go forth and friend grasped my hand and whispered words of comtell the world of Christ? A richer inheritance for mendation and hope in my ear. Yet it bound me to yourselves, and a brighter crown for the sons you virtue, caused me to keep my hand to the plow as I love, will come of such a self denial and such a con- had started, and to-day I feel it yet, and bear the memory of its friendliness. It is a small thing, maybe,

To all who sincerely desire the continued and in- to the little boy that the gray haired old clergyman, creased spread of the gospel, the words of Jesus have | who came to pray with his father, just as he was at this time, an important significance: " Pray ye | leaving laid his warm hand on his curly head, and therefore the Lord of the harvest that he would send | hoped he would grow up a man for truth and purity and God. Yet to-day, as he stands in the desk trying to point men to the land far away, the image of

Hope, a pretty summer resort on the "salts," about ten miles from Savannab, well fitted up with bathing houses and other accommodations for invalids. This

> shall not stop to say anything in particular just now, as I wish to continue giving you something about religious matters. Among the strange preachers and novel doctrines I have heard in the South, are those

of a Reverened DISCIPLE OF SWEDENBORG.

As we entered the hall, he was singing, apparently independent, and satisfied with his own abilities to perform the part of a choir, as well as that of a preacher. In a few moments he began his discourse, and from the start "laboured" as though he were preaching for a championship. In style and personal appearance he is not unlike a poetical preacher, late of our own Conference, whose accounts of his ministry amongst the Esquimaux, some of us have listened to with so much confusion of thought. He did not give us the chapter and verse of his text, for the

simple reason, as I suppose, that neither the words bath." of his text, nor the principles of his discourse, are to be found in the Inspired Book. His theme, however that old father stands before him, and the determinawas "The New Church and the Last Judgment." tion that act gave birth to, has borne its rich fruit. He explained the New Church, or the New Jerusa-A little thing, husband, to feed the heart of that wife lem Church, to be the church of which he is a minwith a few words of love, for which her hungry soul ister, and representative, and undertook to teach us, that, its establishment was the exact fulfilment of the prophesies of the New Testament ; also that this New Church sustains the same relationship to the Old Christian Church, that that Church does to the Jewish: and further, that the dogmas of the Oid Christian Church, about which there have been such a variety of opinions, and over which there has been so much quarrelling, are now being superseded by There must be a mistake about the letters, if mailed the new spiritual truth that is just bursting upon the at all, they must have been mailed in some other world with such a flood of light, that the " wayfaring man though a fool " cannot any longer doubt that the second coming of the Lord occurred in the year 1757, and that the last judgment took place at that time. This was a rouser, and half bewildered I began to ask myself, what next? And sure enough, in a few moments the answer to my question came. It was his description of the judgment, which he told that the second one did not contain money. Mr. F. us took place in the spirit world, "just between Heaven and Hell." Those to be judged were grouped together in circles in this wise. The Protestants composed the centre or inner circle, the Roman Catholics the second circle, the Mahometans enclosed them, and outside of all were the Heathen. And now, says our preacher, that the Scriptures be fulfilled, and the last be first, and the first last, the judgment began with the outer circle, and the Judge money letter coming from this vicinity. I have neontinued to dispose of Heathens, Mahometans, Roman Catholics and Protestants until the whole work was accomplished. Nor did the discourse end here.

CANNING, N. S .- Bro. Doucett writes from Canning, under date of March 29th. He says :- " On my arrival in this Province I first went to Mount Dennison (near Windsor), where I found a good home at Capt. Coffill's. I remained a few days and I next went to Avenport, where the cause is about the same as at Mount Dennison. I remained but a short time; and then proceeded to Habitant. The church was in a low state, but many were still

bouring there with a good deal of success. I re- Brethren of the Glorious Reformation. mained a few days with him, baptized five, and gave the right hand of fellowship tofifteen. I also visited Hall's Harbour, Chipman Brook and Black Rock. At

Chipman Brook I baptized five. I then returned to Habitant. After a time we obtained a Hall in Canning, and began holding meetings there. Wanderers

> MISSING LETTERS. Centreville, Carleton Co., March 28th, 1870.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, Dear Sir,-In the Intelligencer of the 25th ult.

potice that you have copied from the Telegraph an ditorial referring to missing letters, said to have by me. The Telegraph states that two money let- 80th, 1869. rs mailed here, addressed to Messrs. DeVeber & Sons have not come to hand nor been received by them. I have examined the Money Register of this office, and find that there has never been a letter egistered in this office for Messrs. DeVeber & Sons, and I have no knowledge of a letter having been mailed for them here without being registered. office. I am aware that Mr. Fowler, agent for the Telegraph, mailed some letters in this office some days since, and I believe two of them were directed to Mr. Livingston, Editor of the Telegraph. Mr. F. called after our mailing the first letter to examine the Telegraph for the receipt of his letter, and informed me that it was not receipted for, and that it contained a sum of money ; he mailed the second one, and afterwards informed me that too was missing, but dld not register either of them. I think he was in the office when I was making up the mail, and gave me the letters and I mailed them immediately, and gave the mail bag to the mail carrier ; I cannot trace

them any further. You say that you have been informed that I frequently send the mail bag away unsealed. So far as I am acquainted, it is not customary to seal the mail bag unless it contains registered

You say that you, too, have lost more than one ver been informed by any party mailing a letter at my office for you that it did not reach you. * * * In conclusion, I believe the Telegraph has been misinformed, and you insinuating that letters mailed He then went to denying the resurrection of the here for you have also been lost, is also wrong and

of which he was pastor. Living in Harrodsburg, Ky., is an old negro woman over 100 years of age, whose face, hands, neck and arms have become perfectly white, and her hair is snow white, besides having lost much of the kinky in favor of the principle of the Bill before the House. held meetings, but found the cause of God very low. appearance which is characteristic of the negro's It was not a measure they ought to quarrel about. wool. The old woman says she was "born a nigger," and felt no little alarm when she began to turn white A church in Depere, Wisconsin, glories in the enough to give his voice, his soul, his body, all in aid name of the United-Evangelical-Methodist-Baptiststruggling for life, and I felt it my duty to remain Congregationalist-Presbyterian-Moravian-Protestantand labour a season with them. After a few weeks Episcopal-Lutheran-German-Dutch-Reformed Catho- oppose the Bill. Mr. Needham was frequently ap-I went to the Ells Mountain: found Bro. Cann la- lic and United Evangelical Church and Christian plauded, and his sentiments are, no doubt, those of a

THE HANDY BOOK OF HUSBANDRY, is the title of a new agricultural work, soon to be issued, of which we have received advance sheets. The author-George E. Warning, Jr .- is a practical farmer, and the author of several other agricultural works. The They felt it was no heroic thing to decide on this were reclaimed and sinners converted. A deep so- work will contain 600 octavo pages, and 116 maps course. If they had committed a mistake, they must lemnity is on the people. I have baptized two, and and illustrations. Judging from the specimen pages more are expected to go forward on the next Sab- before us, we take it to be a thoroughly practical work ; one that would be valuable to every farmer. fortnight ago they thought they started out under a We bespeak for it an extensive and ready sale. favorable auspices, and there was a chance of carry-Agents are wanted, as it will be sold only by subscription. E. B. Treat & Co., 654 Broadway, New York, Publishers.

We have received the Public Accounts of the Dobeen mailed in the Way Office at Centreville, kept minion of Canada, for the fiscal year ending June was quite tremulous.

> ADDRESS .- Letters for Rev. F. Babcock may be addressed to him at Woodstock, for a short time.

The New Dominion Monthly for April has the usual quantity of good reading. For illustrations it has schools, but on the ground that it was too late in the portraits of Sir John A. McDonald, Sir G. E. Cartier, Session to do justice to it. He would repeat, to the Sir Francis Hincks, Hon. Jos. Howe, and Dr. Livingstone, the African traveller. Published by John Dougall & Son, Montreal, at \$1.50 per annum.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. [From our Fredericton Correspondent.]

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, April 5.

On Wednesday last, a bill to incorporate the Quebec and New Brunswick Railway Company, was in Committee, and after a long discussion was agreed to, with one or two amendments. This is the bill in which Alex. Gibson, H. G. E. Ketchum, and other wealthy men are interested, and is intended to con-

nect Fredericton with River du Loup. In the afternoon of Wednesday, the house again went into Committee on the School Bill. Mr. Moore was the first speaker. He said he had opposed going nto Committee because it was so late in the Session. He had never taken a decided stand either for or against the principle of the bill. It was not doing ustice to the cause of education to force it upon the House now when the shadows of the end of the session was closing upon them. The honorable gentle man agreed with the mover as to the benefits to be expected from a more general diffusion of education, body with an earnestness worthy of the truth, and calculated to do me injustice. The letters you refer With regard to Ontario and Quebec, he said in the Free to you will find were mailed at the Tracy Mills office. School System in those Provinces, provision had been Free Schools- which we trust you all are-must hope ridiculed the idea that the Lord, or any body else, It is much safer and better for parties remitting mo- made for separate schools, but he did not express any that the flame which has been kindled, will not be can System. Mr. Fraser speaks of the abundance of will purify our institutions, and by which oppression, crime in the United States, notwithstanding Free ignorance, superstition, and sin, will be consumed. Schools.

of the proceedings as published in the Morning News. "At 2 o'clock the House went into Committee on

the School Bill, and Needham made an admirable speech in favor of free schools and direct assessment He said there was no principle so true, so good, so wholesome as that. He spoke for nearly two hours The Government should be clear upon the principle, but he and every man there had a right to help to fix the details. He was thankful he had been here long of the men who were endeavoring to establish this noble principle. If he were apposed to every detail, he loved the principle so well he would not dare to

majority of the House. Hon. Mr. King then rose and said he had a painful

declaration to make. He had to declare that the Government would now withdraw the Bill from the House. It was no matter for congratulation. Perhaps the Government had made a mistake. But of course it was a difficult question, and they had endeavoured to act with the best lights around them. take blame and responsibility. It might be a fair matter of argument hereafter that if they had not moved in the matter it would have been better. A ing the Bill through. In this they had been disapointed. They had gone out with druins beating and colors flyi g. They came back defeated from the presence of the enemy in inert silence, perhaps to bring down on them the well merited rebuke of many persons. Mr. King seemed quite affected, and his v. ce

Moore said it became his simple and proper duty to withdraw his motion, for postponement for three months. It was his duty too and his pleasure to express his sense of obligation to the mover of the Government for the siep they had taken in regard to this great measure. He had opposed it, not in opposition to the great principle of education and free Honorable gentleman the country was largely indebted for the labor and painstaking ability with which he had prepared the measure.

White did not express his approval or disapproval of the Government, but asserted his devotion to direct taxation

Peck felt the course of the Government was the wiser one. He said the mover bal carned laurels for doing much in the sacred cause of education.

Babbitt said that it must be the opinion of all that the mover was entitled to a great deal of credit, and should have the respect of the House and the country. From the commencement he felt he had had uphill work with part of the Government opposed to

Lindsay and the Provincial Secretary said it was with deep regret that the conviction had been forced on them that the interest of education would be endangered by pressing the Bill to a vote at this stage

Thompson said he had supported the Government, and would have supported them in this. He was astonished and disappointed with the present course. Progress was then reported."

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Thus, you will see, the School bill must lie over for the present. We are not going to remark upon the course of the Government one way or the other ; but we hope, and every one of you who is a friend of allowed to die out. Let each one who feels for the Let each one of you, to use the words quoted by Mr.

would ever want, after death, any thing more of these ney by mail to register them, then they can be traced, opinion as to the propriety of having them here. It natural or "rotten bodies." In amazement, I listen- and the innocent will not be liable to censure with the had been said that the adoption of this system would future of his country-whose heart beats in sympa-

Way Office Keeper, Centreville. From the blessed old Bible I had learned, that at the We have no wish to do Mr. Estey injustice, hence

or on the "left hand" of the Judge, and thus be di- we publish his letter as requested, only omitting a vided into two classes instead of four circles, and part of a sentence which it appears to us would do that, that event would take place at "the end of the more harm than good. In our reference to the without paying them. [Our readers should underworld." So the Saviour and His Apostles teach. missing letters we did not specify the Centreville stand that the trustees will stand in the place of the And for years one of the most tenderly cherished office, for we were not sure that the letters were hopes of my heart has been, the second coming of the mailed there; we only knew that they were sent from Saviour, which, if this man's preaching be true, I can | that section of the county. We are perfectly willing never know any thing about, as it took place more to accept and make public Mr. Estey's explanation. than one hundred years since. But, is it true? No, What we thought consurable was the transmission of says the sleeping dust of the "pure in heart." No, mail bags unsealed, for though it may not be "cussays the spirits of the departed. No, says the lov- tomary," it is, nevertheless, the duty of the Post or ing, hopeful hearts of the living people of God. No, Way Office keeper to see that each bag is sealed be-No, says the unfulfilled predictions and promises of fore being sent from the office. So at least say the the whole New Testament. He made the case no Post Office authorities. We are sorry Mr. Estey did better by saying that, the last advent of our Saviour not read the paragraph in the INTELLIGENCER of the was spiritual, as that disagrees with the descriptive 25th ult. more carefully. If he will read it again he promise we have of that event in the first chapter of | will see that we did not say that he is in the habit of shall so come in like manner, as ye have seen him go Mr. Estey's is only a Way Office, the reference can-

that a thousand others may have covered beneath in the country, or of a steady business with which shall see the Son of Man coming in the clouds of the Silk Worms and Velvet Looms, are among the them the one for which we seek. But it is not lost. they are familiar, and where they might obtain a heaven, with power and great glory." And that the principal papers in the April number of Harper's

in the outer circle of our many circled universe, have 'exciting scenes of large sphere and engagements, yet the latter day upon the earth," and that yet "in my 'The St. John Advertiser is received. It has a pierced a path through the great immensity of space. fearful is the record of facts in regard to results. In flesh shall I see God." And finally concluded that guaranteed circulation of 5000 copies-distributed

He complained of the great number of trustees which would have to be elected. He thought it would be impossible to get men to act as trustees present School Committees, only with increased powers.]

Mr. Moore seemed to fear that that the "guardian of the people's rights"-the public press-would con-

demn his course; for he said that he was willing FREDERICTON, April 6.-King moved the House to take all the odium of the press from the forests of into Committee on a Bill to continue for three years Restigouche to the watery shores of Charlotte; the Act providing for the Connexion of Railways and thinking he had discharged his duty and was doing allow one Railway Company to take its rolling stock over the line of another on payment of tolls. service to his country.

He then moved that the further consideration of Stevenson opposed the reading of a despatch from the bill be postponed three months.

Hon Mr. Lindsay spoke next, and spoke as strong. the Bill after it passod in 1865 ly as ever in favor of the bill and the principle of direct assessment and Free Schools. The children money in Railways it could not allow them to hold were in the country and should be taken care of by their lines in selfish exclusiveness. He thought the the state. The debate was now adjourned.

On Thursday, Gibson's bill to enable him to improve the River Nashwaak and its tributaries for continue the Act of 17 Victoria, and Acts in amendlumbering purposes, occasioned a warm and lengthy ment thereof, relative to the sale of Spirituous discussion. It was at last agreed to with an amend | Liquors.

Some bill in amendment of the law relating to that no Licenses be issued in any Parish or County County Court Acts, was also agreed to, the lawyers | where two thirds of the rate payers are opposed to it, taking care of this as their foundling. and providing penalties for the sale of liquer without A bill to provide a Board of Assessors for the City license.

and County of St. John was in Committee, and oc- This is the permissive Licence Bill to favor of which casioned a hard fight between Mr. Keans, the mover so many petitions have been presented. It was of the bill, who, with the Attorney General, repre- agreed to without opposition, sents the city, and Messrs. King, Quinton and Coram, A message was sent from the Upper House to the who represent the County. Mr. Keans fought hard; | effect that messages would in future be sent from the

"Take the spade of perseverance, Widen education's plan, Till from the majesty of nature, You teach the majesty of man."

On Monday morning the House went into Committee on the bill to do away with the Hazelton injunction, referred to and explained in a former letter. In opposing the further consideration of the bill, The bill was unanimously agreed to, after a lengthy speech by Mr. Needham.

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Downing Street, which commented unfavorably on

Babbitt thought the Province had put so much Bill was necessary. The was agreed to.

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Butler moved that a Bill be substituted providing