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"SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD."

To know man, and to understand his wants, he must be looked at from the right standpoint, in by our own words and acts. Now if you desire the right light. Viewed in the light of commerce | your children to be interested in the worship of he may appear to great advantage, and seem to want nothing. Too often the commercial world looks with favor and complacency upon the man children around you for family worship, do not who is successful in business, without giving much | forget to pray for your church, and especially for thought to anything further. They see that he has accumulated property, and beyond this they do not look. Viewed in the light of politics man is often great and honorable, is esteemed and flattered. To him the young are pointed, his position is pictured in glowing colors, worthy the ambition of any, and he is exalted as worthy of imitation. Yet how true it is that the outer show and glitter been appointed to a seat in the Legislative Council. of political success covers a mass of corruption. Also that Hon. John James Fraser and Joseph L How often the course pursued, and the sacrifices of Moore, Esq., M. P. P., have been appointed memprinciple made in reaching the pinnacle of political | bers of the Executive Council, Hon. Mr. Fraser to fame, have been so base that had he failed of ac- be President of the Executive in the room of Hon. complishing his object they would have consigned | T. R. Jones, who has withdrawn from the Governhim to political oblivion, and made him odious in the ment. The above appointments will be likely to sight of all the pure and right thinking. Only give general satisfaction. Mr. Fraser is a gentlebecause success chanced to be his is he "honorable." man of high standing, and will bring no little Viewed in the light of morality much appears ability to the counsels of the Government. He was right that is radically wrong. Men possessing at one time a member of the Legislature. There many amiable qualities, saying many kind and yet remains a vacancy in the Government; and it cheering words, doing many commendable deeds, is to be hoped that in filling it respect will be had pass in society as almost perfection. They are to fitness as well as expediency.

RESPECT YOUR MINISTER. So says a writer in the Christian Messenger :--

Do you love your minister for his work's sake, and for his Master's sake who sent him, or, Is he Do you wonder sometimes that your children do ot take more interest in the worship of God? Your children have all confidence in you, and so The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at | they ought to have. They rely on your judgment, ago you came home, looked at the clock, What! not one o'clock yet! why that sermon was so dull, and seemed so long, I thought it must be after one. I wish we could have as good a preacher as they have in the next church. I heard a sermon from him last Sabbath an hour long, and did not feel the least tired at the close, &c. &c. Now, in speaking thus you entirely overlook many good sermons you had heard from your own pastor, and perhaps the very next Sabbath, when you heard another sermon from him that suited you, you would feel sorry that you had ever indulged in unpleasant feelings towards him. But your feeling so will not remove the impression made on your children's minds the previous Sabbath; for children-as I said before-have, or ought to have, all

confidence in their parents. We are too apt to overlook the fact that our children's characters are formed in a great measure God, do not speak disparagingly of your pastor, before them, nor slanderously of your brethren and sisters in the church. But when you gather your your pastor, that the Lord would bless him, and that you and your family through his ministrations night be blessed.

PASSING EVENTS.

VACANCIES FILLED.—A Royal Gazette (extra) of June 2nd, says that John James Fraser, Esq., has

esteemed, they are singled out to be praised for THE "TREATY OF WASHINGTON" is still being their uniform goodness, they are the strong pillars freely discussed by the press of the Dominion. in good society. And still how many such are but United States papers are fully satisfied, and are

one-third of the population-petitioned against its vince as regards the products of the forest, soil or important mission to England, which shows the Coverousness .- The first act of divine justice in passage, and further-most pungent reason of all- mine. how much more should they be interested in that the "conscience" of Catholics will not allow the development of youthful intellect, even though them to send their children to Free Schools. For they must contribute to the common expense withonly an object for you to comment on and criticise? these reasons they pray the Governor-General to be out receiving apparent return. Every dollar spent pleased to disallow the Bill. Perhaps His Excel- in the education of a country's people is that much ency will disallow it. We rather think not though. expended in the elevation of the country, and as a the Legislative Assembly of Canada for the con-Yet it will not do to stand idly by while they use country is elevated just so are its subjects as a stituency of Peel, Ontario. In the general election buke. as the Lord intended they should. A few Sabbaths all their influence to overturn what has been accom- whole elevated. The youth of the Present are to plished after years of agitation and struggle. The be the men and women of the Future, and it is our people were never so well satisfied that the prin- bounden duty to prepare them for the successful Proclamation made a Senator of Canada. ciple is correct as now. Even many of those who solving of life's great problem. Had the youths of

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country's disgust at the mileage bill of certain

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were partially or wholly opposed to any change in the Past been better cared for than they were, we the school system, have concluded, now that the would now have better and wiser men in public bill has passed, that it is about what the country positions. Every effort made by the Government entitled "The Challoners," is commenced. "The same scale of giving to himself and family." The needed, and are satisfied that it should go into of a country for the development of the mental operation. The persistence of the Catholics is com- capacities of its youth, should be prized by the inmendable; but then their requests are so unreason- telligent of the land. It may not be that EVERY department for "Young Folks" contains, besides able that they ought not to be countenanced for a feature of the New Act is desirable, yet the principles a continuation of "Moth and Rust," an original missionary in connection with the American Board, moment. The Local Government will, of course, is what our Province demands. The general apmake the proper representations to the Dominion probation of the Electors here rest upon their authorities.

THE VERY FALLIBLE "INFALLIBILITY.

It is becoming more and more apparent as time sectarian schoois. goes on, that the great expectations of the Jesuits s to the results of the declaration of the Papal innfallibility, have come far short of realization. action of the After long years of patient labor and deep intrigue, they succeeded in consummating their grand de- in connection with this bill. To think that men, gn. The Pope, old, childish and ambitious, agerly seconded their efforts, and the vast army of talian prelates, of all grades, joined heartily in the men from whom the Province expected bett er, mpious scheme. A few wise heads among the could idly sit in their cushioned seats, regardless cents for binding and return postage. dignitaries of the Church resolutely opposed the of the country's good, and deaf to duty's call, and movement, while its success was yet in doubt ; but withhold their assent to a Bill in which were inthe Jesuit party, backed by the Pope, was too strong for them, and the blasphemous dogma was pro mulgated

But what has followed ? Has the declaration in every good thinking mind a disgust; and we of infallibility brought to the Romish Church think were the continuation or discontinuation of the enlarged prosperity, the unity, the glory this illustrious (?) Council a question at the polls, which its advocates fondly anticipated and profusely omised ? To be sure, most of those who opposed that the people would rise in their might and he dogma in the Council meekly submitted, with sweep away this mockery of legislation, which usehe facile conscience characteristic of the Rom- lessly entails such expense upon the country. The sh prelate, when the decree went forth, and piously plained to their confiding flocks that, after all, t was a glorious doctrine, full of promise to the members you can imagine better than I describe. Church. But so did not all ; and it now begins to The proceedings of the Joint High Commission appear that, so far from entering upon a new career | as regards the prosperity and grandeur, as the Jesuits insisted ould be the case; the Papal power is actually losng its hold upon nearly every Catholic country in

Europe Since the impious assumption of divine in every capacity, no matter how widely they valuable. attributes by the pope, the last feeble remnant of differ on other questions, unite in condemning the once mighty " temporal power " has been this attempt to rob us of our rights. We were

swept away by the strong arm of liberated Italy, amused as well as pleased the other day to hear Germany, revolting at the mediæval folly of the one of the "clerical order," in the midst of his distican, has assumed, under the lead of the learn- course, enter his protest against such proceedings ed Dollinger, as was shown last week, and as later and if I may be allowed to judge by the looks of events confirmed, an attitude of menace which fore- his congregation, they all endorsed his sentiments. tokens revolution ; while even Austria, notwith-How it is that we are to be the platform, the 75,000 Indians in the bounds of his diocese, more recent newspaper publications on the subject. in her councils, has distinctly reaffirmed the sepa- on which powers are to meet and settle 15,000 attend religious services. He thinks the That government has paid about half a million ration of public instruction from Jesuitical con their disputes, the people cannot yet see. rol. To these add the significant facts, that Spain How it is that our interests are to be sacrificed, for is open to the gospel, and France no longer able to it is nothing else, as yet to the minds of the people prop the tottering Papal throne with foreign bayonets, and it is not difficult to see that the condition remains shrouded in obscurity. Some, filled with a of the Romish Church is even more critical than loathing of the neighboring nation, point back to any. Such is Popery. when the thunders of the great Reformation reverbe- the "Ashburton Treaty," by which fertile Arostook rated through Europe, and struck terror into the was wrested from us, as an evidence of their desire to arrive in Berlin on the 9th of June, and will Baptist Church, Waterloo Street, will appear next hearts of the dissolute prelates of the Papal court. There can be no doubt that the Catholic leaders for British territory and rights; and now that this are sensible of the dangers which menace them, same spirit is again manifested, and has been partly of the same month will be observed as a day of and their eyes are turned to this country as the one yielded to, they fear that so soon as another dispute thanksgiving throughout the empire. above all others which, if won, would best com- arises other rights will be sacrificed, and thus porpensate them for the ground they are losing in tion by portion we will become a part of the United the French booksellers, in the districts occupied by Europe. The ominous hordes of the Catholic Propaganda are spreading themselves over the length States. That this day may never come we sincerely and breadth of the land, and zealously turning to hope, but on the contrary, that a closer union with the advantage of their Church every agency-re- the mother country may be in reserve for us, and ligious, social, educational or political-which that her boast of ever protecting her colonies and Chicago is evidently a live institution. Last year if Protestants are true to themselves, and the great never parting with one of them may be exemplified it found employment for 3,490 strangers, and its cause confided to them, that Romanism will ever in our case. I sometimes think of the wrath of become the "established church" of this country, Benjamin Franklin, when he urged that the eagle was not a fit type of the Amercan nation, because us of the people, to begin with, is against it, and Not if in any way, or in any degree, it interferes are perused and examined, the more obnoxious do Protestantism is too firmly rooted among us, too it is "a bird of bad moral character, and did not deeply engrafted in our national life and institutions, get his living HONESTLY." I am of the opinion to give place readily to the concentrated despotism that every day proofs are developing themselves of the Papal system. The antidote for the Romish that the emblem is a suitable one. AMICUS. poison is an earnest living, active piety on the part of Protestant Christians-a piety that will lead to zealous missionary labor, the building of churches in DOMINION STATESMEN. lestitute regions, constant efforts in every direction for the conversion of man, the general distribution speak of the influences, in active operation, Pope Pius and his HON. PETER MITCHELL, MINISTER OF MARINE AND emissaries, how ever numerous and well equipped, FISHERIES, can make no headway. Their cause thrives best a gentleman who has seen many years of political his expectations in business, in politics, in any- feel much more hopeful than at first. We cannot where spiritual coldness and mental ignorance life, having been first chosen to represent the County of Northumberland in the House of Assembly in New Brunwick, in 1856. Four years ----after he was appointed to the Legislative Council, UP-RIVER CORRESPODENCE. and held his seat there until the union of the Provinces, when he was, by Royal Proclamation, TRACEY'S MILLS, June 3rd, 1871. DEAR EDITOR,-Somewhat reluctantly I again appointed to a seat in the Executive 1864, 1866 and 1870-1, instead of having, as might seat myself to acquaint you with my whereabouts, Council of New Brunswick, which he filled until

great confidence reposed in his abilities by his col- the infant church at Jerusalem was to punish coveagues. In person he is tall, thin, with hair some- tousness. And yet the church has never dealt with what grey, but he is still quite erect and active. this sin as it should. Who ever heard of a man HON. JAS. COX AIKINS, SEC'Y. OF STATE FOR CANADA, being disciplined for covetousness ?" asks Dr. John succeeded Hon. Mr. Langevin in 1869. He first Hall. "For other sins," he says, "men are cast out entered the political arena in 1854, being elected to of the church ; but in this sin, which the Bible calls

of 1861 he was defeated, but was appointed in the following year to the Legislative Council, which cussing the liberality of his people in providing for seat he held until the Union, when he was by Royal his comfort. "Why is it," said one, "that they PHILO.

THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY for June has to such liberality toward the various benevolent several articles of interest. A new serial tale, causes of the day that they have come to apply the Legends of the Micmacs" are continued. "The answer was correct, and the principle is one of uni-Newfoundland Seal fishery" is a graphic de- versal application. scription of an exciting and dangerous trade. The

tale, entitled "Jessy's False Step." The "Home" has spent a few months at home after having been department is very rich in information. "Little thurty six years in the Hawaiian Islands. During Rose" is the piece of music for the month, and the years of his ministry at Hilo he received 13,000 Representatives for their conduct in the matter; there are several reviews of new books, with ex. natives into the church, after repeating and careful and general satisfaction is here expressed that we tracts, among which the most prominent place is examinations in each and every case, and solemnizcan now, or will in a short time, boast of free, non- given to "My First Year in Canada," by the Metro- ed 4000 marrages. He travelled on foot more than politan Bishop of Montreal.

Monthly for 1871, and, according to promise, is ed. He knew by sight and name nearly every in-Much bitter feeling prevails here against the furnished with an index and title page. The six habitant in a hundred villages ; he was in the best numbers, from January to June inclusive, will form | sense the bishop of all these people ; the father to a handsome volume of 380 pages. If subscribers whom they looked in anxiety or trouble: the cannot get them bound in their own neighborhood, thoughful counsellor in their temperial affairs; the most of whom are men of age and experience, and they may forward them to the publishers post-paid faithful and beloved pastor of the flock. With all -five cents will pay the six numbers-with thirty his personal influence over the people he hever usur-

ith the next or July number, and new subscribers in his career; he never even accepted any emoluare invited to begin with it. They may either ment or stipend other than the very modest salary volved such mighty issues, unless their mandates remit a year's subscription, \$1.50, or half a year's paid by the American Board. His people, long were obeyed, and their Botsford recognized, creates subscription, 75 cents; or, if they will form clubs since became able to contribute to philanthropic of five, remitting at once, the price will only be one causes, give thousands of dollars yearly to missions ollar per annum to each, or half a dollar for the and to other deserving objects. The Hawaiians half year.

The New Dominion Monthly contains a rich variety of elegant, entertaining and useful literature,

and every number is embellished with the portrait of some prominent individual, or other pictorial our expectations and with the views we have exillustration, and a piece of choice music. It is also pressed, the news from China by mail do not coneminently a British American magazine, being rich firm the alarming accounts of the menacing attiin descriptive and historical sketches, and tales tude taken by the Chinese government toward illustrative of life in the various provinces, legends foreigners, and especially toward all missionaries. of the Indian tribes, &c. &c. The Home Depart- Recent dispatches from Minister Loweshow that ment alone will, we think, be found worth to a the difficulties are principally confined to the family the whole subscription. The Children's French Roman Catholics, who claim that a native

Yen and Scissors.

. A whole congregation of Dissenters at ledon, about 500 strong, have joined the Church of England in a body. * * Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska, reports that of vocation, which differs essentially from some of the effort for their civilization has been a grand success. of dollars for loss of life and damages resulting *.* A diabolical attempt was made, May 10th, to from the Tientsin disturbances last June.-Ex. troy an evangelical congregation while worshipbing in Rome. A bomb shell was thrown in and exploded, wounding several persons but not killing

idolatry, they live and die without one honest re-

THE SECRET .- Two friends of a pastor were disare so much more generous toward their pastor than other churches, in proportion to their means ?" "Because," said the other, " he has schooled them

A REMARKABTE CAREER .- Rev. Titus Coan, a 25,000 miles, in the quarterly visitations of the

This number concludes Part First of the Dominion great district over which his pastoral care extendped the power that he could easily have asserted Part II. of the magazine for 1871 will commence over them ; there was no grain of personal ambition have indeed a missionary board of their own, and native preachers are now laboring among the cannibals of the Marquesas group.

THE CHINESE DIFFICULTIES .- In accordance with are severely criticised here. Men of all ranks and Department will also be found very lively and convert to their religion shall, if accused of a crime,

be tried by the Consular Court as a French citizen, and not by the local laws as a Chinese. This claim the Imperial government refuses to admit. The French Minister does not seem to be on good terms with the Chinese government, which, with a full knowledge of the distracted condition of France, does not fear his menaces. government has framed a new code with reference to religious teachers, excluding females from that

"whited sepulchres," with a surface fair to look congratulating the country on the favorable terminaupon, yet within is "rottenness." To know man, tion of a very unpleasant and threatening question we repeat, he must be looked at in the right light- - the Alabama claims. They may well be satisfied, he must be judged according to the right standard. if advantage affords satisfaction. The only non-To the "law and the testimony" let him be contents are Ben Butler and some of his fishermen brought, and let the light that shines forth from constituents. Their avowed dissatisfaction, how-God's word fall upon him. And viewed in this ever, is evidently mere pretence. They can scarcely light what is he, and what does he want? He is a mean it, their desire manifestly being to create an responsible being-morally responsible to God for impression that they have got no more than they his doings-all of them. He is an immortal being. deserve, or hardly that, and behind such "blind"

He is bound on an endless journey. He is here they may chuckle over their good fortune. only for a day. Yet brief as is his stay, upon his In the Dominion the reticence of Sir John A. course here depends his eternal destiny. What then | Macdonald excites a variety of feelings, and gives does he want? Commercial distinction? To rise to a multitude of strangely conflicting rumors. gather about him much property? To fill his | Telegrams from Ottawa state the most contradiccoffers with gold and silver? These are not to be tory things as to the position of Sir John, and the disregarded. "Diligent in business" all are exhort- course likely to be pursued by him and his Governed to be. But these things must not be pursued ment when the matter shall be submitted to the with an eagerness that ignores the higher and Dominion Parliament for consideration and action. more important interests. Does he want political | Nothing positive is known, nor likely to be known fame and power? He may get it and be none the for some time to come. This fact, though, cannot worse man. Not by stooping to low trickery be disputed, that the opposition to that portion of though should it be sought. Not by throwing the Treaty which relates to the Fisheries becomes or even the prevailing form of religion. The geniaside his manliness should he strive to secure it. stronger every day. The more carefully the terms with the claims of God upon him. However de- they appear. An impression is entertained by some sirable these, and many other things may be, and that the matter will, in the end, be all right, that however proper it may be to pursue them, they are | Sir John will not expect his colleagues in the Govfar from being the chief want of man. They fit ernment to sustain the Treaty, that even he himself him not for the pilgrimage which has no end. They | will not support it, and that the Commons will, by impart no real peace to him-they give him no a large majority, refuse to ratify it. We do not joyous experience of the hope of heaven. Religion know on what authority, if any, this assumption is of Bibles and tracts, by those qualified to teach the is his want-the "one thing "-above all others- based; but this we do know, that it is best not to precious truths, of the word of Life. Against such needful. With religion, what if all other hopes be too confident that all will be right, and thereby are disappointed? Suppose he does come short of wake up some day to find that all is wrong. We thing. With religion he can be happy, though he see how the representatives in the Governments of abound.—Examiner and Chronicle. suffer the loss of all things else. Without it he the Maritime Provinces can retain their offices if

will be full of unrest and wretchedness anywhere. the Premier intends to sustain it as a Government Remember never to judge man by human stand- question. Yet we want to see the question kept in ards. Let not your life be governed by the life of agitation. It ought not to be lost sight of-it is any other. Come to the word of life for knowledge | by far too important to be allowed to pass lightly of yourself and your wants, and of Him who can by. The fisheries are invaluable, and should not supply those wants. Never try to be satisfied with be let slip away without a struggle. The members what can be had of the earth's good or fame. for these Provinces know now what is the feeling There is a higher prize, a purer and more abiding of the people, but to make "assurance doubly sure," wealth, a more enduring honor. Seek those first it might not be a bad idea to hold public meetings and chiefly. "Seek first the Kingdom of God and or circulate petitions, so that the representatives would have public opinion in some tangible form.

Since writing the above we learn that the Gov-All hearts turn in pity towards unhappy France, and all lovers of humanity pray that she may be ernment, at its recent meeting, appointed a delegapurified by the terrible " baptism of blood" through | tion, consisting of the Attorney-General and the which she has passed. The world has looked on Hon. Messrs. Moore and Fraser, to confer with the in sorrowful amazement and horror while the ap- Governments of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward selves; and the oft repeated question has been, step in the right direction. It shows that the "Why is it ?" The Examiner and Chronicle says Government is in earnest. Concerted action is truthfully: "There is no explanation to be given of what is needed where so much is involved. We fairest city of Europe, but one that springs directly hearty co-operation of the Governments of the vading French society, and especially that of Paris. ernments as shall best guard the interests of the

and with the condition of matters in general in this 1865, when his party was defeated on the question beautiful and fertile portion of Carleton County. of Confederation, and the short lived administra-This "delectable" place, as you are aware, is In the following year, however, a new government situated on the "Larger Presque Isle" stream, having been installed, the subject of this sketch was about two miles from the American frontier. The made President of the Executive Council, which greater part of the village is in the smiling little high station he continued to fill until the Union. valley of the above stream, on the northern side. In 1861 we find him on a delegation to Canada, with respect to the Intercolonial Railway. Of the At any rate let the question be kept before the Of the rapid growth of the place I need say little. Conference also, which assembled at Quebec in Several new buildings are in course of erection, 1864, to discuss the terms of Union, he was an acwhich, when completed, will considerably increase tive member, as he was of the London Conference the beauty of the place. Lying between Centreville held in 1867. It is needless for us to say how well and ably he has filled the high positions of trust and Bridgewater (on the American side) the amount and power to which he had been elevated in his to the English Missionary Herald, says :--Miller, enterprising and energetic men, and who ap-

*** The Emperor Alexander of Russia is expected witness the triumphal entry of the German troops, week. which is appointed for the 16th of June. The 18th *** It is reported as a curious fact of the war that Publishers will confer a favor by addressing papers the invaders, have done an unusually thriving ousiness, owing to the reading habits of the German soldiers.

*** The Young Men's Christian Association of committees visited 40,203 persons, with a view to their general and spiritual welfare.

* * The Methodists in cities, it is said, pay fifteen lollars apiece to the support of the Church, and NEW SUBSCRIBER THE "INTELLIGENCER" (postthree dollars and a half in the country. The Roman paid) TILL JANUARY 1st, 1872. Catholics ten dollars in cities, and five in the country, the Episcopalians twenty-five dollars in the former, and five in the latter. The ratio of other churches is not given.-Zion's Herald.

CIRCULATION OF THE BIBLE .- At a late meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held in In the Senate of Canada are three gentlemen who London, it was stated that since the establishment building is being briskly carried on in Sackville hold seats in the Cabinet. Of these, we shall first of the Society in 1804, more than 63 millions of this season .- Thirty lives were lost by the sinking copies of the Bible had been circulated from its of a fishing schooner between St. John's and Condepots, while other kindred societies which had ception Bay, Newfoundland, on the 21st ult.-The in various parts of the world. The number of only four tons register. A dog is his only comwas a most remarkable fact that the wars in Den- burn, Sergeant-at-Arms in the Local Legislature of mark, Austria, and France, in the respective years this Province, died very suddenly on Saturday have been reasonably expected, diminished the cir- night last. He was a respectable citizen of Frednot less than 3,903,067 copies. The receipts for the year had been £185,059 19s 2d. The Society was tion in Nova Scotia, will take a position, probably

> THE GOSPEL IS NORWAY .- The Gospel is doing partment in this Province .- The Bay Verte Canal great things at Norway. The people are anxious survey has been completed .- A recent flood in for the truth, and are ready to make great efforts Kentucky has done immense damage .-- Halifax and sacrifices to hear it. Rev. Mr. Hanssen, writing house-joiners and carpenters have resolved to demand higher wages than they now receive.- A

of travelling and traffic through it is very con- own Province, a fact already so well known. Since "At Bergen I spent three weeks-a happy season. man named Maskel was found dead in an unoccusiderable during the greater part of the year. The his assumption of the responsible office he now I commenced holding meetings in a room which pied house in Bedford, N. S. Rum and exposure parently crazed people have been destroying them- Island concerning the Fishery question. This is a place is supplied with mails tri-weekly, which of holds, he has shown great energy and ability in the seated two hundred. But soon it proved too small. management of his Department. The Marine and I then turned to the Lutheran Christians, to obtain the cause.- A heavy thunder storm was expericourse tends much to enliven it and keep the in- Fisheries branch is perhaps the most important of their place of worship, which they promised me, enced in this city on Sunday evening.-The "David habitants acquainted with the current news. Now all the branches of the public service, involving as it consequently it was advertised in the newspapers Weston" now leaves Indiantown for Fredericton at truthfully: "There is no explanation to be given of all this dismal scene of terror and blood in the have no doubt the delegation will receive the a flatterer, we can truly say that sobriety, industry ivelibeed, and they have assumed within a recent ported in Northern California.---There have been livelihood, and they have assumed within a recent word was sent that we could not have the room. aud intelligence are the general characteristics of period a still greater importance, owing to the re- Many hundreds were assembled, but could not get 2400 fatal cases of small-pox in London since Janufrom the character of the people themselves. It is Provinces named; and it is to be hoped that such the people here. The mills formerly owned by markable avidity of the United States fishermen to in. Then the people had to resort to the small ary 1st.—A large party of London editors purpose the terrible result of lawlessness and irreligion per- a course shall be resolved upon by the three Gov- Tracey are now in possession of Messrs. Sloat & share them in common with our own subjects. The room : but hundreds had to return home, as they coming to America this summer.—The English hop ontinued determination of these people to evade | could not get in. This was the signal of contes crop has been badly damaged by blight .-- The our law with respect especially to fishing within the people wished to listen, but the priest opposed. parently are managing their business well. The the three-mile limit, forced the Dominion Govern- Almost the whole city was in commotion. The New York daily papers are already beginning to lieve, could have been enacted in no other city in THE "BETTER TERMS" MOVEMENT is not to amount of lumber that has passed down here this ment last year to employ six cruisers for our people's people clamored to have the large hall. Then I report cases of sun-stroke. Every one of them is a Christendom, and through all the past it can find a be forgotten in the excitement and indignation spring has been, we are credibly informed, far protection, at a cost of very nearly \$70,000, and the rented the Mechanics' Hall, which seats about two temperance lecture of one sort or another.--Hailparallel in no other history but the history of created by the palpable injustice sought to be greater than that of any year for some time. The same force is being maintained again this year. thousand, and paid thirty rix dollars each evening. stones weighing three ounces were picked up after France alone. It is a revelation of what human inflicted upon us by the "Washington Treaty." grist mill formerly owned by Capt. Adams has, Were anticipated, that several American fishing inquirers every day, and often from morning to a recent severe and destructive hail-storm near nature becomes, when God is disowned, and the The Provincial Secretary, Surveyor General, and together with the carding mill in connection, been schooners were seized for trespassing, condemned evening. Dear brother, pray for this city, that the Quincy, III.—The brain of Ruloffson, the murderer, weighed fifty-nine ounces, or nine and a half WANTS OF THE MISSION FIELD.-From almost ounces above the average, while the bones of the every point of the heathen world, comes earnest and skull were of very unusual thickness .- South Afribe in their power to do so. Then the coast service pressing calls for more laborers. "Send us more ca last year shipped 5,802 diamonds. They were makes wealth and splendor of greater importance mover of the resolutions in favor of Better Terms Yet, if certain of the community may be taken as requires a constant and vigilant supervision, ex- help," is the cry from every field. Dr. Dean, said to be of an inferior quality, though they writing from China to the Missionary Magazine, brought \$661,775 in money, that wasn't inferior at all .--- Another revolution has taken place at Vene-"Within thirty miles of Swatow are hundreds of zuela-The republic of Hayti is now talking of retowns and millions of people speaking one dialect, pudiating its debt, as it is greater than it is able to with but one American missionary on the ground. Ar old, tried, native preacher is now unemployed pay.- A New Haven, Conn., court has sentenced a and importance to our commercial population re- for want of funds ; the Church at Hong Kong with person, convicted of illegal voting, to a year's imto Ottawa as soon as possible; and we know that each and every child the privileges of obtaining a quires a ready and mature judgment. The very a native preacher is without help from home, and prisonment and a fine of \$1,000.—It is estimated still keeping up services, where two were baptized that there are upwards of 50,000 dead bodies in the severing effort will be required; their object cannot out, will prepare the child of every man for more to these services has met with merited approval last Sabbath. Cities with 100,000 or 200,000 people, houses and cellars of Paris.-The Swedes-200 in be accomplished hastily; but it is well to com- efficient service in the world, for successful grap- and approbation from all quarters. Mr. Mitchell others of 20,000 or 30,000 or 50,000 within a few hours' distance from here are still unsupplied with number-who passed through this city last week order and good government in every great city, and mence early, and continue energetically to press the pling with life's realities, and will develop the inrent chapels or pay for laborers to give them the 'telligent, industrious looking people .- Western Gospel. Surely the perishing wants of the Chinese papers unite in the statement that the wheat crop are not understood by the churches in America. We do not forget the paramount necessity for the bids fair to exceed any yet harvested in the coun-Holy Spirit on the hearts of the heathen, the mis- try.-It is estimated that there are 4000 men emionaries, and the Church ; but we may not expect ployed in quarrying marble in Vermont .- New the working of the Spirit, till the Spirit and the York beer consumers are rather agitated over the Bride shall, unitedly, say, 'Come.' God's plan is for them to work together. Man's plan is, that discovery of large quantities of strychnine in the stomachs of some horses which lately died from God will do it all alone." *** There are 60,000 regular attendants upon the boarding at a lager beer brewery .-- A number of French women have been working in the mines in *** The price of a Bible in the time of Edward California eighteen years, in men's clothing, and petition sets forth that the School Bill was forced no right to educate his neighbor's children. The He was also Commissioner of Crown Lands from I. was thirty-seven pounds, while the price of a their sex has just been discovered .- Senator Chur-not paid. _J. B. H.: You will see the money ac- ple, its passage through the House was aided by persons, has, we verily believe, passed away. If ference held at Quebec in 1864. Since the Union a Bible. We cannot too highly appreciate the pri- tate in Windsor, once the property of Judge Haliburton---" Sam Slick." Price \$13,000.--The fisher-

*** Dr. Cate has baptized more than twenty converts in Rome, Italy.

The notice of the re-opening of the Free

Some of our Exchanges are addressed to St. John. The Editor's Office is in Fredericton, and intended for him to Fredericton.

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 9, 1871.

REMEMBER : ONE DOLLAR SECURES TO A

BREVITIES .- It is rumored that Riel is again in Manitoba .- Report says a requisition asking S. H. Napier, Esq., to resign his seat in the Local Legislature is being circulated in Gloucester .-- Shiptributed 45 millions more; thus 108 millions of Petitcodiac Bridge, now being built by Mr. Killam. opies, in whole or in part, had during the present | will cost \$30,000 or more.- A few days ago a man century been put in circulation by Bible Societies sailed from New York for England in a vessel of have been published is 250, 30 of which have been panion .- October 11th is spoken of as the time for for the first time reduced to a written form. It the opening of Western Extension .- Mr A. T. Coculation of the Scriptures in those countries, had | ericton .- The Westmorland Election case is still in every instance largely increased it. The issue of undecided .- Counterfeit notes of the Bank of New the Society for the year was, at home and abroad, Brunswick-one dollar changed to five-are in ciryear ending March amounted to a grand total of culation. Look out for them.-It is rumored that £180,314 19s 2d, and the total expenditure of the T. H. Rand, Esq., late Superintendant of Educaunder engagements to the extent of £107,281, 11s 2d. as Chief Superintendant of the Educational De-

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Such a scene of crime and shame, as we must be- Maritime Provinces. precepts of Christianity are excluded from the con- Wm. Wedderburn, Esq., are a delegation to bring purchased by Mr. Smith, and as has been its and sold; neither is evidence wanting, by any Lord may carry on His work." duct of life and the regulation of society. It utters the claims of New Brunswick before the Dominion custom, is doing good work. a tearful warning against the voluptuous civiliza- authorities. The Government did wisely in putting We hear little up here in connection with the tion towards which we are all hastening, which Mr. Wedderburn on this delegation. He was the are now widely prevailing on both sides of the Atof this Paris Commune demonstrates the necessity of determination and union among the friends of the assaults of those who seek to destoy it." gained.

WHY WAS IT?

His righteousness."

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

REV. THOS. CONNOR writes, May 28th

the blessing of God they have been settled and union effected. Several backsliders have been reamong the unconverted."

knowledged in last week's paper.

SCHOOL BILL.

than the performance of duty or the maintenance which unanimously passed the Legislature at its indices of the whole, or representatives of the rest, tending as it does over a distance of upwards of which takes all seriousness out of human life, and recent session. His speech at that time proved we judge that it is hailed with delight. Some, at salient and dangerous bluffs and reefs within the "With the which th converts the toiling masses into mere ministers of him to be thoroughly acquainted with the subject with whom we have conversed on the matter, think past year, thereby adding to the efficiency and pleasure and tributaries of gain. It at the same time in all its bearings; hence no member is better fitted with us, that for years no Act has been enacted so safety of our hardy coasters, twelve more are nearly tells of the dangers to be apprehended to every in- intelligently and forcibly to urge the justness of fraught with benefit to our Province and people as completed, and five besides are in progress. Need terest of society from false social theories, such as our claims. The delegation will probably proceed this. What Act can equal that which provides for I say that looking after interests of such magnitude lantic. And above all, the protracted ascendency all will wish them the success they deserve. Per- good education. Its provisions, if properly worked able and discreet action of Mr. Mitchell with respect that they be always ready to defend society from matter till the desired and deserved end shall be tellect of the young more freely than it has been the

developed heretofore. We firmly believe that the

ANOTHER PETITION .- We said, during the dis- last Session of our Legislature will form a bright who was appointed to that post in 1867. Born in cussion of the School Bill, while petitions were and important era in New Brunswick's history. Yorkshire, England, in 1821, he emigrated at an pouring in in favor of Separate Schools, and every- That it is the right of the property of the country where they settled. Here at the St. Hyacinthe "I have labored some of late in Waterville and the Palmer Settlement (so called.) In these the friends of Free Schools, that Roman be no question. Here and there a man can be at Kingston, Ontario, he received his education; churches there was much difficulty, but through Catholics never lost heart for a long time, and did found whose family have all reached a somewhat after which he became a student-at-law, and was not easily relinquish any undertaking. We were mature age, and who, looking only at SELF, forget- Counsel in 1856, and in 1858 was elevated to the claimed, and there has also been some awakening correct. Another petition is now in circulation, ful that humanity has claims upon him, feels in- Legislative Council, where he sat until the Union, preaching of the gospel in the Fiji Islands. and is being numerously signed by Catholics. The dignant at the New Law, and thinks that HE has when he was transferred to the Senate of Canada. all sorts of wrong influences, that the Catholics- men are interested in the development of our pro- he has been entrusted by the Government with an vilege of cheap books.

means, to show that many United States fishermen

are sent to our coasts yearly, being deliberately instructed to evade our fishery laws so far as it may

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