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ON TRIAL.

Christians are on trial. Having accepted the temptations: and those temptations are trials the evidence, which is entirely conclusive in the of encouragement. whether we will lean upon our strength, which is promised to us in time of need. Every day has its at the time of the Jewish passover; and the period faithfully our field, and endeavor to be the instruduties, and those duties are trials. This is often forgotten. All admit that sickness, bereavement, readily see that, though none of these are in their admitted, even by the most zealous advocates of our meetings, both Sabbath and weekly, have been tion in Canada shall be equal to five dollars, and experience, they yet are on trial. Doing good is He has given them power, and placed them where the first day of the gospel, and are becoming a power of good them where the first day of the gospel, and are becoming a power of the gospel that the gospel th opportunities abound. They are on trial whether they will rightly use those powers, and rightly improve those opportunities. Men on every hand are And it is the object of the present article to show, perishing; sin is robbing them of peace, and working their eternal ruin. Christians cannot be blind to the fact. God has commissioned these ministers | joy" were first proclaimed on Bethlehem's plains, of His mercy and love to their perishing fellows, and their trial is whether they will be faithful to on or about the 25th of December. Let us then been earnestly seeking the Saviour, and some of that commission. If, when they see how careless of their best interests those are with whom they climate of that and the adjoining countries. mingle, they give kindly, christian counsel, direct the straying to Jesus, stretch forth the hand to of Job. In Elihu's address to Job, we find him line of the street, some twenty feet. This addition they see men urging their way hell-ward, blind to thou on the earth." And again, "By the breath of church and congregation, giving us thirty addi-God's mercy and their souls' preciousness, no pity mation, they will be weighed in the balance and the 30th verse of the following chapter: "The and Friday evenings, at 7% o'clock, with bible class serve of vested rights of the Hudson Bay Company found wanting. Christians remember, every opportunity of being useful is a trial. God is looking on, and will know whether you are faithful and courageous. Opportunities will soon cease; and if you do not make the most of them, while they pass, for the glory of God and the good of his creatures -your brothers and sisters-remorse will assuredly fill your heart when you look back and see the inquire, "who hath conceived the ice, or begotten wrong, beyond your power to remedy, which your neglect has wrought. "Work while the day lasts," small; then you will be greeted with, "Well done marked by snow and frost, even to the freezing of farmers of this county will run their stock through good and faithful servant.'

THOUGHTS AND FANCIES.

NO. IL. BY MEMOR.

STRAWS. A straw is moved by the slightest breeze. Up | the hoar-frost fixe asnes. The eastern form first fixe with snow. There is but little snow left on the | that dreese route as well as for food and down the street the sporting wind whisks it sendeth out His word, and melteth them: He fields, and only the remnant of drifts on the roads. without care or ceremony. It has no power to causeth His wind to blow, and the waters flow." stand upright of itself. Stick it up, and it will (Ps. cxlvii, 16, 17, 18.) Here we have the usual bend itself double in its aimless waverings. Place | climate; and the turbulent elements are all exhortit carefully in some secluded corner, and it has not ed to praise God: "Fire, and hail; snow, and it be the generosity of the people of this county inertia sufficient to retain its position. A baseless, vapors; stormy wind fulfilling His word." (Ps. towards their ministers. Almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in that it would be most unwise to do so now, almost every minister in the contract of the contract every minister in the contract ev shifting, fickle thing is a straw. There are men I | cxlviii. 8.) How can we then suppose, without the meet every day, whom I hear talk or see act; and meet every day, whom I hear talk or see act; and the Bible, that in the land where David dwelt, there scarce ever do I look upon them, but mentally, would be "shepherds abiding in the field, keeping be said to have been the "order of the day in Carsometimes vocally, I ejaculate, straws! I don't watch over their flock by night," on the 25th of leton during the past winter. mean to say these men are bodily like straws. No, December? Nor can we suppose that the wise man no. They bear the appearance of being excellent would have spoken in one of his Proverts of "the feeders. Their persons are covered with the event were never known to occur. choicest products of the loom. In all matters of But since an interval of one thousand years tran- among others, a Mr. Cox, who resided on the Munfashion and style they are faultless. The shiniest spired from David's time to that of our Saviour, it of boots, the most exquisitely tinted of gloves, the might be urged that the chinate had become greatly silkiest of moustaches, the most immaculate linen, pleasant as May. Let us then appeal again to the while he was engaged hauling wood, and by some prorogued. while seemingly exhaling from every seam and | testimony. The evangelists Mark and Luke speak | means he became entangled by the lines and chain, ruffle "sweet perfumes steal." Ladies look on of Peter warming himself, the night in which our and was thus found-dead, not far from his own them, and smile their sweetest. Full length mir- Saviour was betrayed; and John thus describes the home. By what a slender thread are we kept in rors give back their radiant reflection. The side who had made a fire of coals; for it was cold; and to be always ready? Almost every day brings bers of the House of Commons from that section of an officer who is giving general satisfaction? It Branch Railway is nearly completed. Yesterday, walk seems under an obligation when they pace its they warmed themselves; and Peter stook with with it its warning-to be prepared to die, bricks, and they often pace them. Still we say, them, and warmed himself." (John xviii. 18.) Politically, all is quiet. People generally straus. Not a phrase do they own but what they Now to those who seek after truth, the inference hoping that, at the coming session of the Legislahave borrowed in full dress. Not an idea in their whole stock-in-trade which is not imported ready between the 7th and 8th of April by our present Schools, supported by direct and compulsory assess. Brown, of the Toronto Globe, Mackenzie and Blake, depend upon time or a little clever scheming to in large numbers are arriving in this city from made. Their notions are like their dress, with this calendar, the circumstances recorded of the shep- ment. Apart from that, they seem to have very exception—for the latter they promise to pay; for herds on the plains of Bethlehem would hardly little interest in political affairs. It is rumored the former they run their face. When they attempt have taken place on the 25th of December. an original thought, they bend double-the unac- argument. While on the way, the evangelist seat there. Whether he supports or opposes the customed weight is too much for them. What of states that "sailing was now dangerous, because the present Government, he cannot oppose a good that; they next bend the other way. You seldom fast was now already past." (Acts xxvii, 9.) Now school measure, for no man is more strongly pledged break a straw by bending it. If they fall, they when we consider that the sailing was in the Medifor "Free Schools," and "assessment" for their Sandfield McDonald, who was elected to represent arise unhurt; whenever did you hear of a straw evidently not later than the early part of October; trated by paralysis, is said to be recovering. but once, and then only a few hours. So much smashing when it fell. To-day they nail their po- if the lateness of the season made it "dangerous" to Should be not again offer for Ottawa, it is thought for dual representation. But these Commoners litical or social creed to the declaration of Mr. A., be then on a long voyage, we have no reason to Mr. F., as a law- having nearly all returned, some with the wreath of who is a reputed authority. To morrow they suppose that the climate of Judea was milder then yer, has but few superiors; and should be turn his victory, others having been defeated, the Sessions eagerly quote Mr. B., who is an authority a little | teenth century. more widely reputed, though to-day's and to-mor- These are some of the reasons which may be de- shadow of doubt, a successful politician. row's creeds may be as opposite as the poles. No duced from Scripture unfavorable to the idea of our | We are anxiously looking for the steamers up, dulged. The estimates have been voted very matter, straws follow the wind, and who concerns | Saviour being born on the 25th of December; and | now that the ice has left us, except what is piled | slowly. The most interesting recent debates have himself about them. A newspaper editor lounges something besides the Bible for authority to lear the displacement of the two or three something besides the Bible for authority to lear the displacement of the two or three something besides the Bible for authority to lear the displacement of the two or three something besides the Bible for authority to lear the Capital, and hence navigation is retarded. for awhile about the places of public resort, inter- sustain their practice. views, in a quiet way, leaders of Government and members of Commons, then goes to his sanctum, and next day comes out with a fire-cating article, demolishing generally what he thinks the majority of yesterday's interviewed would like to see demolished. Straws! A clergyman walks into his pulpit with God's message to proclaim, looks anxiously about before the people, perceives Mr. M. and Mr. N., powerful money pillars of the church, but who are addicted to some of the fashionable vices of the world, so the poor man puts a bridle on his tongue, preaches clear of these sins, and goes home with concealed truth within him, and God's frown upon him. Straws! A man of moderate income moves in good society, so called. The cost of establishment, of carriage, of dress and parties, exceeds his income. His conscience, his better self, tells him he must cut down his expenses. But coward pride, the fear of ridicule, of losing caste, of exclusion from the set, overmaster all prudential considerations. He must be as fine as his next door neighbor; so he makes his flash, and becomes bankrupt, utterly ruined. Straws again. Why multiply examples. They are all about us, tossed by every wind, men of no fixed principle of action, no definite aim of being, no which others have conceived; too heedless to think | mission in that part of the city.

difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office more substance and less seeming; more thinking enthusiastic tea meeting was held there a few weeks highly respected here, and her people have reason keeper can collect any postage as the delivery of the and less pilfering; more principle and less expedi-INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post ency; more honesty and less policy; these are the realized was \$112.50. The little church in this place My purpose, however, is not to discourse of men wants of the age. Larger hearts under less expen- have manifested a perseverance and zeal that so much as measures in this article, and you will sive coats, more brains beneath less costly hats, deserves success, and we wish them continued therefore pardon the above digression, if irrelevant broader minds and narrower acres; strive for these | prosperity. The Religious Intelligences is published weekly, at young men. Be men. Have opinions of your own. Bro. John Henderson writes us from the upper Get strict honesty of principle before you. Don't part of Carleton County, that he has been laboring wait till the breeze fills before you make your sails. | with the destitute churches of that locality with Have a life-work, and follow it out through storm good encouragement and some prosperity. He is providing for the and shine. Have faith in humanity, despite the hopeful of seeing a large increase in the future from many sad caricatures that daily meet your eye. the good seed he is so industriously sowing. May Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. Barnes Have, above all, firm faith in a God who overrules he "return with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves and who loves. Then not straws, but sturdy, strong | with him." trees will you be in the great vineyard of God.

For the Religious Inteligencer.

WAS OUR SAVIOUR BORN IN DECEMBER? death and resurrection, it may not be altogether ticated dates of ancient times.

a mistake of a part of a year is equally probable. that while we are not informed in the Scripture at what season of the year the "glad tidings of great there is at least a strong probability that it was not reverently listen to what the Bible says of the them are rejoicing in his love, and we are hopeful

Perhaps the earliest inspired record is the Book thus speaking of God: "He saith to the snow, be seemed necessary to meet the requirements of the God frost is given; and the breadth of the waters | tional pews; and with its tastily-finished tower, is straitened." (Job xxxvii. 6, 10.) The instruction from this is evidently the serve as that contained in waters are hid as with a stone, and the face of on Tuesday evening at the same hour, and three in every township, amounting to one-twentieth of treasures of the hail, which I have reserved against hearty welcome and all the liberties of the Lord's taining the grant alone could do so on the payment the time of trouble, against the day of battle and house. war ?" (Job xxxviii. 22, 23.) And He goes on to | St. John, April 4th, 1871. the hoary frost of heaven?" Hence we have reason to conclude that in the land of Uz, or Idumea, which was farther south than Judea, the winter season was

Passing over five hundred years, we come to the informed, that "he slew a lion in the midst of a pit | ply will be ample. Hay is now selling at from \$10 | personal baggage allowed, 150 lbs., with a charge in a time of snow." (2 Sam, xxiii, 20.) And the to \$13 per ton; and were it not for the demand of five cents per 100 lbs. extra. The fare from Psalmist does not seem to regard the falling of | beyond the county, it would be much cheaper. snow as an unusual occurrence; for thus he speaks of God: "He giveth snow like wool: He scattereth characteristics of winter and spring in a temperate cold of snow in the time of harvest," if such an the more aged. Many have been called away from Concerning this we shall probably have something

modified, so much so as to make December as event: " And the servants and officers stood there, time? How very near is eternity? How necessary must be almost irresistible, that if a fire were essenture, a "School Bill" will be introduced and car-

DENOMINATIONAL.

A new meeting house was opened at "Rockand," Westmorland Co., formerly called, and better known among our people as "Taylor Village." A little Free Baptist Church was organized some years since in that place by the late Editor of this paper, and has continued up till the present time, through many discouragements, faithful to God and loyal to the principles of our denomination.

suitable house in which to hold their meetings. They resolved to build, and generously assisted by the sympathy and co-operation of members of other churches, a commodious and really beautiful structure has been entirely finished, and under the auspices of Ministers of the Presbyterian, Wesleyan and Free Baptist Churches, was publicly and solemnly dedicated to the service of God. Any of our ministering brethren, who could feel it "from the Lord," to pay this too much neglected portion of our denominational vineyard a visit, may be as-

or read, they use the cast away form of that from The friends of the little church at Kingston, States, that it is to be made the subject of negotia- already built. Apart from this it must cost less to which others have extracted the core and sub- King's County, will be pleased to learn that their tion, by a joint commission composed of represtance; and so patch up a piebald pattern of many church building, commenced under such dissentatives from these two countries and Canada. Scotia and New Brunswick have the broad guage gathered fragments and call it living. Out on couraging circumstances, is gradually approaching Owing to the high opinion entertained of those is not a valid one, for surely it will involve a far such. The world is becoming hollow by such | completion. The outside is finished and painted, gentlemen, on account of their administrative less expenditure to change the guage of these for April, are as usual good.

LETTER FROM REV. J. T. PARSONS.

As the time is approaching which all Christian favorable a report as I would wish. It is my ex- of much dissatisfaction. Such delay was occanations observe in commemoration of our Saviour's | perience that as a rule we see what we look for. If we put on the spectacles of censoriousness, susicion, doubt or disdain, we may expect to see failunprofitable for us who profess to believe the Bible ings and follies, darkness and desolation. But if, a congress which had assembled to consider the

As a church, we have no complaints to make. one case, is not altogether wanting in the other. We feel God has given us a place to fill among the We know that our Saviour's crucifixion took place | churches of this city, and it is our duty to cultivate | be one uniform currency, the sovereign to be equal of its recurrence is as undoubted as the best authen- mental means of adding largely to the garnered (2). That sums due to Her Majesty in Nova Scotia, all the sheaves shall have been gathered home.

mere members cannot impart, we are encouraged for another year; others of them, however, were to go on and know more of Christ and do more for favorable to it. The subject of his cause. We have not thought it advisable, during the prevalence of small pox in our city, to hold special services, but have not been without revived interest in our meetings. A number have

we shall see them all happy in Christ. We are engaged at present in making an addition to our church building, by extending it to the

Yours in the gospel,

For the Religious Intelligencer. UP-RIVER CORRESPONDENCE.

Spring seems now approaching rapidly, although | twenty dollars, making in all the sum of fifty dolwe have had some quite cold weather, accompanied lars between St. John and Fort Garry. The Gov-Travelling is now done mostly on wheels, and no several members of the House to have the Raildoubt will be wholly so in a few days more.

this part has been made to enjoy the pleasure and though he thought that the time might come when

since; it is supposed his horses had taken fright the country by Easter, when Parliament will be

that Mr. White has an offer of a seat in the Govern-

ADELPHOS. We have almost daily reports of the outbreaking on the Intercolonial Railway, the Halifax Public need be but little fear. Yours truly,

Carleton County, April 3, 1871.

OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-If there are any individuals | the duties on "salt, peas, buckwheat, indian-corn, who are worked more severely than others, and rye, oats, and all meals of all grains be taken Among their discouragements was a want of a who require and deserve our hearty countenance last year, only as a temporary policy, but that they and support, they are the Ministers of the Cabinet. had been levied long enough. The Government Entrusted as they have been with the vital interests | accepted the above, implying their wish not to of the country, in many cases totally without pre- repeal the duty on one article without repealing it cedent in the inauguration of new measures, and amendment, as amended by Hon. Mr. Holton's amendment, as amended by Hon. Mr. Blanchet, was hence left to their own resources in laying out then taken and carried, which our people in New their new lines of policy, they have in general Brunswick will have reason to rejoice over. It is their tenure of office, evinced marked signs of the a few nights since. It was thought that the Op highest abilities of a statesman. Of the two who position would handle the Government very represent New Brunswick at the Privy Council severely on the management of this great work, sured of a hearty welcome from the people, and we Board, Hon. S. L. Tilley, C. B., and Hon. Peter There was a strong expression of opinion against doubt not, would be the means of doing a large Mitchell, it will be gratifying for your readers to the action of the Government in adopting the broad know that each of these gentlemen is playing his guage instead of the narrow guage. The latter is seem what they are not, to echo what they do not vival with the church in Carleton. He has baptized they do, the former at the head of the Department of this continent; and it was customers may rely on securing the choicest goods abbath morning. The most strength of the Railway system of this continent; and it was customers may rely on securing the choicest goods they do, the former at the head of the Department of the Railway system of this continent; and it was customers may rely on securing the choicest goods they do, the former at the head of the Department of the Railway system of this continent; and it was customers may rely on securing the choicest goods they do, the former at the head of the Department of the Railway system of this continent; and it was customers may rely on securing the choicest goods they do, the former at the head of the Department of the Railway system of this continent; and it was customers may rely on securing the choicest goods are continent. Bro. Hartley, we learn, is experiencing some re- role with eminent ability and success, standing, as very general now, and destined to be the guage of utter, to be somebody when they are veritable no
a number already. We sincerely hope the good
of Customs, perhaps the most important branch of policy to adopt it in the construction of this great bodies, behold the sum total of what they call work may progress, rapidly and extensively, and the public service, the latter at the head of the road. It seemed to be generally admitted that the life. Too lazy to dig for themselves, they appro. the church receive such additions of material as Department of Marine and Fisheries, yielding in narrow guage must eventually take the place of priate others earnings; too careless to form a defi- will add largely to its intellectual, financial and importance to none of the public interests, and importance to none of the public interests. nite plan, they carry out detached portions of those spiritual capacity, for the accomplishment of its having attracted within the last few months so Hon. Mr. Langevin stated that it would cost of aid to the Riviere du Loup Railway. It is premuch of the attention of England and the United \$1,000,000 to change those portions of the road

Postage.—To prevent any misunderstanding or studied hypocrisy. More faces and fewer masks; and the plastering done upon the inside. A very ability and genuine good sense, New Brunswick is roads than the whole of the Intercolonial. And

to my subject. Of the many important measures which have been adopted by the present Parliament, none will be more gratifying to New Brunswick than that

ASSIMILATION OF THE CURRENCY. The people of this province have experienced for now a long time the great inconvenience of the currency systems of Nova Scotia on the one hand and Canada on the other. Canadian and Nova for his people. "His Lordship" also, on Sabbath to heavy over-work the term previous. Since coming Scotia bills at a discount in New Brunswick, and DEAR INTELLIGENCER-I know of no reason her's in turn at a discount in Canada. It was one why I should not comply with the very reasonable of the Confederation provisions at which our peowhy I should not comply with the very reasonable request of "Conerence," for a quarterly report from ple were particularly well pleased, and the delay in lature, praying that a clause be inserted making church at Canning. If the way is open for my reeach minister, even though I cannot make as bringing this measure forward has been the subject resolutions were introduced, "out of deference to the wishes of Nova Scotia, to await the action of assimilation of currency throughout the world." be faithful to the grace given. Every day has its nativity have an equal Bible warrant; or whether sun shining upon much that is enjoyable and full lutions, which are as follows :- (1). "That there | the propagation of Romish dogmas and superstigrain, as the result of our toil and sacrifice, when | shall be payable by seventy-three cents in Canadian currency for every seventy-five cents in Nova Scotia | tained that in some quiet, almost imperceptible currency. (3). That gold coins struck for circula-Christmas festivities, that our present chronology is largely attended and deeply interesting. Those that all coins now current in Canada shall be curwho thus put on Christ, with but few exceptions, rent in Nova Scotia at the same rate." Sir Francis have been steadily growing in the gifts and graces | Hincks said the resolutions also provided that And since an error of years has evidently occurred, in the church. Though compared with many other measure will come in force on the first day of July, churches in the city, we are small in number, yet 1871. Some of the Nova Scotia members were we are united. And as in union there is a power obstinately opposed to it, and wished it delayed

was again brought up. This measure provided that those who hold seats in the Local Houses of Parliament should be rendered ineligible to sit and vote in the House of Commons of Canada. Some who were formerly in favour of this measure have taken sides against it, among whom are Dr. Tupper and Sir A. T. Galt, and the measure was lost by a | ble that some Protestant bodies may aid unconmajority of twenty. It may be of interest to your readers to hear something of the SETTLEMENT OF MANITOBA.

In the apportionment of the valuable lands of absolute property." As yet the means of com- guard, munication with Manitoba are very imperfect. The route in the open season is from Toronto to Collingwood, on Georgian Bay, thence across Lakes Huron and Superior, as far as Fort William, from which Mr. Editor-As I predicted last autumn, the to Fort Garry the journey is very difficult. The course, are a little short, but on the whole the sup- be charged five dollars for fare, children half price;

Some desire has been manifested on the part of ways of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia handed Religiously, there is but little to record, except over by the Government to private companies, down some days since by Sir F. Hincks, since to say that we question very seriously the policy of that of your noble Order, will be my deepest study, Death has been doing its work, especially among principally occupying the attention of the House. quart, was found dead with his team a short time | done, would be able to get through the business of

OTTAWA, March 30th, 1871. the party here known as the "Grits," otherwise power with unmeasured scurrility and vile abuse, being himself a disappointed politician. Hon, terranean, about the latitude of 350 north, and that support, than he. Mr. Connell, who has been pros- Cornwall in the General Parliament, has been here than in "the days of David," or the present nine- attention to politics as he has heretofore to law, are now very lively, at times very interesting. But and its fruits or rewards, he will become, beyond a much time is uselessly wasted in absurd wordwrangling, and personal attack is too often in-" in Woodstock, and places "round | Building, and night before last and last night on case in this county. We hope to escape, and with very strong feeling manifested in the House against lature. proper precaution on the part of the people, there | the continuance of the duties on the above articles. Hon, Mr. Holton moved an amendment to the third AMICUS. | reading of the Customs duties, that they be referred to Committee, to repeal the duties on those four articles. There was a hearty support accorded to this amendment by many of the Government supporters as well as the Opposition. Hon, Mr. OTTAWA, 23d March, 1871. Blanchet moved in amendment to the above that

off," saying at same time he had voted for them

traffic will equal, for very many years to come, the working expenses of the road, and even this income will be greatly reduced when the Railway up the received new names. Bro. Abram Rideout, (who St. John River, at Riviere du Loup, shall have been is sick and confined to his house) writes :-

SEPARATE SCHOOLS DEMANDED. That Roman Catholics want separate schools surprises no one, who has any knowledge of that class abroad. Your offer is better than we could ask. J of people. Neither is it sucprising that they are send you one new name." deeply concerned about the proposed new school measure. The Roman Catholic Bishop, it is said, N. H.:has addressed a letter to the Government, not simply asking for, but demanding, separate schools first of the term it was very poor, owing probably last, brought the matter before his congregation, here I have supplied more places and spoken more and presented for signature a petition to the Legisprovision for "the Catholic minority." Copies of turn when my course is completed, I shall do so." the petition have been sent to every Roman Catholic community in the Province, and will, probably, be signed by, or for, every man, woman and child of the Catholic church. There is no doubt whatever ed to Foreign Mission work, he being Cor. Secretary that a strong effort will be made, and no means-of and Treasurer of the Freewill Baptist Foreign Misany kind-will be left unused that will in any de- sion Society. gree aid in the accomplishment of their purposetions at the expense of the Protestants. In some minds an unpleasant suspicion as to the sincerity of the Government exists; an impression is enterway, perhaps, the wishes of the Papists will be granted. In this fear we do not participate. In deed we cannot see how it is possible for such a thing to happen, after the repeated avowals of favour the separate schools idea, they are so completely hemmed in by pledges, that they dare not break them, and hope to remain in power. The sentiment of New Brunswick is decidedly in favor of schools untrammelled by any denominational influence whatever; and the only course the Legisla-

ture can safely pursue is to abolish at once all grants to religious bodies, be they Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian or Roman Catholic. It is just possi- which you are held by us. sciously perhaps, but effectively nevertheless—the has been consistent with the high and important Bishop of his flock in their designs. We mean that charged your duties in such a manner as reflects if those Protestant institutions now receiving special credit upon yourself and confers a lasting benefit aid, endeavour to secure its continuance, they will upon those who have been placed under your inmade of 1,400,000 acres for the children of half very materially strengthen the hands of the Roman struction. In addition to this, there is also "a re- Catholics. Our opposition is not solely to grants to Catholics. We are opposed to any Sectarian Lodge of British Templars, No. 337, for the inter-Schools being supported, either wholly or partially, est you have manifested in the welfare of the the deep is frozen." This is a part of God's appeal at 9 o'clock, a. m.; to all of which we cordially into Job, in which He says: "Hast thou entered into vite our friends from the country, whenever they free grant of a quarter section of 160 acres, on the aids will be very busy, and all the wire-pulling at the treasures of the snow; or hast thou seen the may visit our town, and we will warrant them a condition of settlement; but any desirous of obfull play. Let the triends of Free Schools-the men J. T. Parsons. | would get a lot as a settler, besides another lot as | who have long advocated the principle, be on their

VICTORIA COUNTY LODGE of British Templars has passed a set of resolutions condemnatory of the action of the Government in the removal of N. L. Price, Esq., from the office of Registrar of that at this unexpected token of your regard, as presenstill it is long and tedious. From Fort William to County. While we believe the Templars, or any ted to me this evening. in good condition, and have hay to sell. Some, of Fort Garry will take 15 days. The emigrants will other properly organized body of men, have a Lodge of British Templars organized, and have perfect right to protest against any act which to spent my utmost endeavours, with yours, for its them appears unjustifiable, we are of the opinion prosperity, which I am glad to say has been crown-Toronto to Fort Garry will be thirty dollars. From that the resolutions referred to are in the premises ed with success. Now I am about to leave you, St. John to Toronto the price of passage is about incorrect, and hence will fail of producing the however far from you, I shall ever earnestly endeaeffect desired. The ground taken is overstrong we vor for the prosperity of British Templarism. think, when it is affirmed that the displacement is In leaving, I think I am leaving brothers and the County." We do not write this because we times felt your regard for me, both in the social think the Government justifiable. According to gathering and in the lodge room, and help from our way of thinking the very reverse is the fact: many in my arduous daily employment. I shall since they did not pay and were a burden and an So far as we have been able to learn, and we have ever look back with pleasure on the time I spent expense to the Government. Mr. Tilley maintained | made some inquiry, Mr. Price was a very efficient | here, and I hope my endeavors to train the young moval has been laid at his door.

which the estimates for the ensuing year have been | any Government in removing officers simply to suit the whims and accomplish the personal and selfish the time state suddenly by various diseases; and to say in our next issue. Sir George Cartier ex- ends of representatives. It is argued that the pressed the hope that they, by great diligence and representatives themselves agree to answer their ment hopes to escape any responsibility in the matter. Such reasoning is weak. The Government must bear the onus. And even should they escape it, is it right that they should listen to, and in the world.—Calais has suffered from another The Ontario elections, which took place a little act upon, the petty complaint of every member of severe fire, the third since August last. The estiabove a week since, caused the absence of many mem- the Legislature, and to gratify his spleen remove mated losses, \$60,000.—The work on the Carleton country for a period of two or three weeks, being decertainly is not. Too many of the "honorable and | (Thursday), the train left Rodney Wharf, with passirous from a warm love to Ontario to hold seats in highminded" representatives of the people think sengers for Fredericton.-A woman named Georgithe Local Assembly as well as in the Commons. precious little about what the people want, they anna Jones, attempted to commit suicide in the tial to comfort in the hall of the high priest's house, ried through which will give this Province Free Among these were the proteges of Mr. George rather study their own and families' interests, and Police Station, while in delirium tremens, Cattle and many others. Mr. Brown is supposed to head make their doings appear all right when next they Nova Scotia.—Eight persons from New Brunsappeal to their constituents for support. We wick, are pupils in the deaf and dumb institu-The voyage of Paul to Rome affords us another ment, and that it is doubtful if he will accept a Reformers, and is forever denouncing the party in are sorry that the Government has allowed the tion in Halifax.—Garibaldi says he will never

office by a rival administration.

success in his future business undertakings.

stock; and is prepared to give attention to all who season. shown themselves to be very worthy of the high not possible for me in a cursory letter to give you have wants in his line. He keeps only first-class places they hold, some of them having, during Intercolonial Railway was the subject of discussion by the estate of the late John Waiker, at the head

> Fredericton, has just returned from England, where were wrapped in flames. The total loss is said to he has been purchasing a large stock of dry goods ed by insurance. for the spring and summer trade. With the experience Mr. Thomas has had in the business, his

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL is to have a special meet-

* * Are the friends of the Intelligencer apmore, it is not at all probable that the amount of prising their neighbours of the offer to new subscribers? All can do something. Already we have

"Depend upon it your toil from week to week results in no small degree of satisfaction to the readers of your paper. For myself I speak most boldly. For the paper's circulation I would do something; it would be much more if I could get

REV. B. MINARD writes from New Hampton,

"My health at present is good, though at the times than ever before in the same period. Bro. Sullivan's death is very sad, falls heavily on the

* * A letter from Rev. C. O. Libby, left him well and busy. His whole time and energies are devot-

** On Wednesday the Local Legislature again met. It is to be hoped that actual business, and not unseemly wrangling will engage the attention of the people's representatives. Our Fredericton Correspondence will keep our readers well informed on all matters of importance.

** Several communications are on hand. They will appear as soon as possible. The writers will be patient; and in the meantime prepare more.

** France is in a sea of trouble.

(By Request.)

ADDRESS TO MR. JOHN E. SLIPP.

DEAR SIR,-We the undersigned Committee, in pehalf of the people of this community with whom you have been laboring as a Teacher for the last year, cannot permit you to take your leave without a public manifestation of the high estimation in

In reference to your moral character, we think it position occupied by you as a teacher; having dis-

We would also express the high esteem in which you are held by the Members of Good Sh

We assure you that our best, wishes attend you; and we trust that the success of the past may be Samuel Burbar, Michael White, James W. Fletcher, School Committee,

James W. Smith, Rev. D. W. Lelacheur, Rev. William Maggs, B. H. Clayton, Alfred Fletcher, on behalf of Good Shepherd Lodge.

Officers and Members of Good Shepherd Lodge: I find it impossible for me to express my feelings

Since I first came among you I have seen this

"an intentional insult to every temperance man in sisters and those that wish my prosperity; for since Temperance. Now, receive my thanks for favors Aside entirely from any existing case, we wish shown me, and I assure you that your interests, and

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 7, 1871. Brevities.—There are 120,000 miles of Railroad wedge of displacement an entrance. When once set foot in France again,-The Emperor of Russia commenced there is no telling where it will end, is said to be a confirmed drunkard,-The Queen A government that must resort to such means to of Sweden is dead,-The assessment on the city of secure and retain power must be very weak. This | Fredericton for the coming year amounts to nearly province does not want to follow in the wake of \$20,000. The Reporter says this is the heaviest United States Governments, who displace every tax imposed on any city in British America .person, down to a scavenger, who was appointed to Rev. Mr. Johnson (Wesleyan) was presented with a purse containing \$75,00 by his congregation in We are glad that Victoria County has adopted Kingsclear. - A bill to permit the hanging of-in the sensible plan of petitioning the Legislature, polling booths-the portraits of candidates is now And it is to be hoped that justice will be secured | before the House of Commons.-The funeral of the shown for the displacement of the two or three | -Eight acres of land in Bussex were recently sold officials recently removed, those reasons will pro- for \$200 .- A man named Norwood was recently about," but so far, I think, there has not been a the British Columbia Resolutions. There was a bably be furnished at the proper time in the Legis- drowned in the whiripool near Deer Island,—Charlotte county is becoming noted for curiosities. In Pennfield some person has a three legged lamb; SUBSCRIBERS IN FREDERICTON, who received and a man in Milltown has one with two bodies, their papers at Long's Hotel, will find them from one neck, one head, and eight legs.-Mr. Alexander this date, at the store of Mr. Geo. F. Atherion, op- Weston, a native of South West Branch, Miramichi, posite the Brayley House. Mr. Atherton will act | was killed a short time ago on the Mississippi, by as General Agent. To the retiring Agent, Mr. Thos. a tree falling on him.-Horses are cheap just now. W. Smith, our thanks are due for his unvarying A good many are being taken to the States, where interest in the INTELLIGENCER. He has now retir prices are better.-The Street Railway has been ed from Long's Hotel, which was so deservedly leased to Mr. J. H. Nase, of Indiantown, for five popular under his management. We wish him years, at an annual rental of \$750 .- John Boyd, Esq., has been treating the citizens of Ottawa to some of his readings.—The census takers commenc-137 See advertisement of Mr. Thomas Logan on ed their duties on Monday last. One ice dealer in first page. He has received part of his spring this city has stored 3,000 tons during the present

A most destructive fire occurred early on Saturof Walker's Slip, and extending from one edifice " Mr. John Thomas, of the Albion House, to another until some ten or a dozen buildings be about \$50,000, about \$30,000 of which is cover-

A SECOND FIRE consumed Calvin Church, Hazen street, early on work of destruction. It was a large and commodious Church, valued at about \$15,000. It was of the city will give such a practical expression of sumed that a majority of the Councillors are now their sympathy as will enable them to rebuild at tion, but by all denominations. We sympathize Harper's Monthly and The New Dominion Monthly, deeply with him in this unexpected visitation .- returns fo Tuesday 1 For Alde R. S. Dic Archibale Jas. G. F Henry D

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