One of them did so, and came into a state of great peace, which has lasted for these years. The first person whom I, as a minister, was permitted to lead to Christ and to baptize in His name, had been a great dancer. She at once turned from it in disgust .- Advance.

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# Religious Intelligencer.

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#### TO WHOM DO YOU BELONG?

It is one of the fundamental principles of our belief, that when we are converted to God, and become identified with the church of Christ, that we give ourselves away to Him entirely-unreservedly -body-spirit-soul-talents-influence - wealth -all we are, and all we are capable of making. This, at least, is our belief and our intention, at the time we make the offering of ourselves, and he accepts us. For the great love wherewith he has loved us; the value of which, we just began to realize, for a pardon of sin, and the joy and peace of his justifying grace. We are willing to attempt anything in his name-providing, we are assured it is his bidding. No discouragements damp our arder-no obstacles, however insuperable, hinder our progress. We are willing to do-and dareay !- and die, even, if need be, for Christ and His cause. This principle influencing the walk and character of the Christian through all the years of his pilgrimage, and carried by him into every department of practical life, would make the church the destruction of vice, that God intended in its

Accepting it, therefore, as the condition upon which we intend the service of Christ-that we are not our own-but have surrendered ourselves entirely to him, may not the question be pertinenteverything we possess, either of temporal gifts, or spiritual graces, consecrated to his service? or, do we take the liberty of directing our affairs and disposing of our treasures without taking his claims upon us into consideration. Some there are, who, when they surrendered themselves to Christ, were engaged in a prosperous business, with abundant talent to give them both wealth and position, upon whom he laid his hand and summoned them from all their ambitious schemes; like the publican Matthew, to "leave all" and follow him. We have seen such, without a murmuring word or repining thought, arise at the Master's bidding, leaving houses and land, brother and sister, father and mother, wife and children, for Christ and his cause; even "taking cheerfully the spoiling of their goods, and counting not their own lives dear unto them, that they might finish their course with joy." Are such persons the only ones who are called upon to make sacrifices? Are we saying they are only acting consistent with their principles in doing so? Have we each not made the same profession? And are the claims of Christ less binding upon us? True, he may never have called us to preach the gospel, as do they, but he certainly has called us to attend to our professions, our farms, and our merchandize, to enable us to sustain those whom he has called. There is no possible way in which we can get rid of our responsibilities in this matter. God owns us, and having the proprietorship, should have entire control of our life-labor and substance. Have we wealth in possession,-it is not our own to use selfishly, but an instrumentality placed in our hands, by him, to build up his cause and save souls. Have we position and power,-it but increases our accountability in widening our circle of influence. Have we culture and intellectual power above others around us,-it has been consecrated to God, and should be faithfully employed in moulding the world of mind more in the image of Christ. These -one and all-are treasures committed to our

expect a strict and honest account. If any are in doubt in reference to their faithfulness and honesty "in rendering to God the things that are God's," they have the unerring criterion of God's word to decide the matter for them-" His servants we are to whom we yield ourselves servants to obey." If we acknowledge God as our Master, in the sense in which he would have us, we will enter into no engagement or contemplate no change, either in our business or lives, in which the interests of his cause are not paramount considerations. "If any man love the world, the love of the Father is | ife." He replied, "No, I won't do it." "Go home, not in him." He has declared himself a "jealous | tell your wife, kneel down and pray." "No, I will God" and will not accept the second place in our affection. If weighed in the balances with the "young man" in the gospel, would we triumphantly remain when he turned sorrowfully away? or, like him, is the "one thing" lacking? Our happiness, usefulness and safety are depending upon our walking in Christ as we have found him, not withdrawiver; I'm the happiest man in the city of Philadeling ourselves from the altar of sacrifice. And it is demanded of us that "whether we eat or drink, we are to do all to the glory of God."

Then we belong to God, our gifts, graces, time, talent, influence, body, soul. On Sabbath, and on week day, working or visiting-waking or sleeping-for time and eternity. "We are Christ's and Christ is God's."

THE NEW SCHOOL LAW appears to be working well, in a great majority of cases, throughout the Province. A great increase in the number of schools, larger attendance and general determination for a higher class of teaching and improved school houses and furniture, are strongly indicated. The few cases of dissatisfaction or non-compliance with the new law arises in some cases, because of mismanagement and ignorance-or indolence-on the part of those who divided the "districts," and in other cases through the inactivity of those most to be benefitted, who have allowed a few who are constantly haunted by fear of "more taxation," to out-general them. Time, however, will remedy the evils complained of, and the children of every district in our free Province will soon be in the fullest enjoyment of one of the greasest of all political blessings-Free, non-sectarian schools.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

A writer in Zion's Advocate says: For some time past my mind has been much exercised on this subject. I have been thinking how many of the churches have held such meetings during the present season, and how many churches make it a rule to hold a series of meetings every year. Ought all of God's people, as churches, to establish it as a rule to devote a portion of every year, besides the Sabbaths, to protracted religious services? Does God require this of His people, or are the fifty-two Sabbaths all the time He requires quire less of us, His people of the present day, than He did of His people anciently? less of our time and means? Does not God bless His people, as individuals and as churches, just in proportion as they are willing to make sacrifices for Him? I think we learn this blessed truth in all our experience as Christians, that he will bless us most richly in every acrifice we make for Him.

If God's people anciently were commanded to go up to Jerusalem to the temple, God's more especial dwelling-place, several times in the year, and to spend several weeks there in His service, what are R. A. Jones, numbers 840 members. We are surhave us devote annually to His sanctuary several times in the year, and to spend as much time in His service there as they had? And will he not, as He did in former days, pour out His Spirit upon us? I shall be glad when we hear all of God's people six with nine each; making a total of thirty-nine lected public worship. 920 Roman Catholics were churches with a joint membership of only 268, or us assemble at the place whither the tribes of the an average of less than seven members apiece. Lord go up, and let us wait there before Him. For He is our God, and we are His people."

I do not suppose God's faithful people felt it to assemble there several times a year for protracted religious services. On the contrary, they doubtless ooked forward with deep interest to the time when they might be permitted to go up to the city and temple of God. As the season is well advanced, shall we not all, who have not as yet enjoyed this | show of thrift and generosity. privilege, and received its attendant blessings, go up to the house of the Lord from day to day, and nquire in His temple what He will have us do, and ee if He will not pour us out a blessing? Are there not some who are cold or backslidden among us, and whom we would see reclaimed or revived? Are there not impenitent sinners for whose salvation we would make special efforts? If it is God's will that we thus meet together and wait before Him, it

#### "CHRIST IN THE SOCIAL CIRCLE."

BY REV. STEPHEN H. TYNG, D. D.

Lecture in the Tabernacle College for Christian Workers.
Thursday Evening, February 1st. Men and women must be alive in what they seek to communicate, must be patient in work and ready to bear rebuke and to suffer. Luther said, "Strike me; slay me; only hear me." I don't see on Sabbath, the 25th ult. He ought to be perfectly confident that the end | learn through the same correspondent, from whom | while for nearly two hours he unfolded in comparawhich he seeks will be accomplished, and maintain the irresistible agency for the overthrow of sin and a hopeful spirit and a prayerful habit. Every real- C. Doucett is preaching in Campbell Settlement have Christ's attendance wherever he goes. One of the most distinguished men in New York, now dead, said, "I was riding in a stage-coach in Vermont. In the evening a gentleman got in; he joined in the conversation and soon led it to a distinct-How are we discharging our responsibilities? 'Is | ively religious point, and finally asked me, "Do you belong to Jesus?" I had to answer, " No!" That whole night till early in the morning, he spoke of the great salvation. There were nine Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary Home Mis persons in that stage coach, and that Christian man ministered unto them." The man who told me of it traced his conversation to that night. The one was Rev. Dr. Cutler and the other Gen. Wm. K. Strong, who died a few years ago. From the time of Nettleton to the present day there have been men whose preaching has been called sensational, and it is. If you put powder and shot into a gun and discharge it, it will produce a sensation.

If a man has no sympathy his ministry is worthless. A dozen visits to half a dozen sick people are worth more than a theological library, for in such visits we gain a knowledge of the need of man. Medical practice is not any more the carrying out of principles learned for the use of man than these practical ministrations of the gospel. Carrying Christ is carrying a great message from God who forgives, to men gasping and suffering for this same forgiveness. Our authority is in the knowledge of save it is that it is so; if there is a hole in a bridge and a man and horse are going over, it is my knowledge of the fact that leads me to tell the man of his danger; and so it is in saving souls from I hope the churches at Lute's Mountain, Dover, and

When I was converted, I was a clerk for a merchant. I told my father I was going to give that business up and preach the gospel. He said, "Where will you preach ?" I ans wered, "There must be some place for me between here and the Rocky Mountains." And so I started fifty-two years ago. The converted man is the inspired temple of the Holy Ghost. He goes to tell men of something of inestimable worth. If you see a man drowning have you not a right to pull him out ?- or, like the Frenchman who saw a man drowning, will you say, Won't some one introduce me to that gentleman?

want to pull him out of the water." In Philadelphia, in a time of revival, I had large inquiry meeting : 60 or 70 were present. keeping by our Heavenly father, for which he will was in the habit of going round and talking to each and then dismissing them. A showy young man came in, of the style of fast young men of 40 years ago. I motioned to him to sit at the end; so, when I came to speak with him, we were all alone. I said to him, "What did you come here for?" "For the salvation of my soul." "It is too late now, but come Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, to my study, and Ill talk with you." He came. He was a young, married man; his wife a Christian; but he had despised and abused her for being one. I heard his been a heathen from Africa. At the end, I said. William, what is wanted of you now is to accept his Saviour on the spot and say, " He is mine for ot," I took a book and went to reading. For the chird time I asked him. Presently he drew a long igh; the tears ran down his cheeks; he said, Yes, sir-I will." The next evening was our regilar lecture. The young man and his wife came in and knelt before me at the altar, in our Episcopal bhia." Three years after, he died of consumption. Juring his sickness I asked him, "William, do you emember that night at my study?" "I shall ever forget it; that was the birthnight of my soul." A boy was taken in a slave ship and carried to sierre Leone, Africa. They told him if he would sk God for anyth ng he would do it for him. He vent away to pray every day and said, "Oh, God, ring great ship and fader and muder here." Preently the slave ship came. Little Tom ran down, a great joy and perfect confidence, to meet his faher and mother. The slaves came from the ship dozens; soon an old man and woman came limpg down the gangway. Tom's father and mother

ad come, sure enough. The little fellow started his religion just there. The simplest way is the divine way. You need ot say, " If you believe, you are saved ;" but, " You re saved-believe it ; you are pardoned-repent." there are two little thieves that steal the Christian's omfort-" but" and "it." But creeps in the crack f the window and if comes down the chimney, and ney steal all that is in the house and leave the man niiess, hopeless and forlorn; but was destroyed when the Saviour died and if blotted out when the

'ather gave the Son. A wealthy merchant of Philadelphia, who would ot listen to the gospel message in health, sent for ne at his death-bed. I told him, " I have nothing ew to tell you. You are a sinner and here is a han hell for a man of my respectability." There ras rejection of an offered Saviour. He felt a want, and instructive things: while the Drewer contains ut he did not feel his guilt. We need not discuss THERE ARE 27,426 Baptists in London, and they with anybody, but tell them the message and leave the usual amount of wit and humor. It always for the ministry, and preaching and tract distributions delegation.

ENGLISH BAPTISTS.

The Handbook of English Baptists for 1872 presents a great many interesting facts. It shows the with 243,395 members. The increase for the year has been thirty-tour churches and 9,720 members. The oldest church now in existence is Hill Cliffe, in Cheshire, which is 349 years old, having been ores in Eyethorne in Kent, and Braintree in Essex, both of which are 322 years old, having been established in 1550. This is taking us back to the days us to spend publicly in His worship? Does God re- of Queen Elizabeth, and even tarther. The early his- everywhere. The New Dominion is worth its price tory of these churches was full of the trials and persecutions; more than likely that some of first members suffered death for their testimony for Jesus. They were obliged to meet for worship in the woods, in cellars, and at night, and were hated above all dissenters because they steadfastly asserted that in Halifax, February 19th. The Society is evidentcivil rulers had no right to interfere with the church, ly doing a good work. and that every man had a right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience.

Spurgeon's church reports 4,084 members. The old church in Swansea, under the pastorate of Rev. we to infer in regard to the time which He would | prised to find so many very small churches reported. There is one church with only two members; two churches with three members each; one church with four; three with five each; six with six each; nine with seven each; eleven with eight each; and

There are ten colleges with an aggregate income of \$74,825; eleven benevolent societies with an income of about \$111,420. The average salaries of be a burden, or too great a tax upon their time, to the ministers is estimated at \$500 each, or in the aggregate about \$1,300,000 a year; then adding what is raised for building for and repairing churches, which cannot be less than \$25,000, we have an aggregate raised by the 243,395 members and their friends of \$1,812,785. A pretty good

#### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

FREDERICTON.-The Lord continues to give us special blessing. Several have been converted since the last report through these columns. Last Sabbath, six of the converts were baptized, five of them by the pastor of the F. B. Church, and one who intends joining the Baptist Church, by Rev. T. H. Porter (Baptist.) There are many anxious ones for whom the church is praying and labouring. Brethren pray for us, that the good work may go

LOWER CANTERBURY .- We are glad to learn that this church is having some prosperity under the labours of Rev. T. Fitzherbert. A correspondent writes that two converts were baptized by Bro. F. Spurgeon does at London. An American Episco-

the Canterbury information was received, that Rev. ly converted, tender, patient, praying soul will and that there is some revival interest. Four were baptized by Bro. D. on the 25th ult.

KNOWLESVILLE, C. Co.-Rev. S. Smith, writes on

"We are having interesting meetings, and are looking for a general revival. Backsliders have returned, and others are seeking the Lord. Pray for

#### HOME MISSION REPORT.

I intimated in my last report my intention o visiting the eastern churches, but was detained about a week on account of the heavy storm. I had a pleasant journey, meeting with many old triends, and formed acquaintance with many new ones. I about three miles down the river. I have laboured to God. all the time in this place, and at North River; the neetings in both places have been largely attended and the strictest attention paid to the preaching of the facts. If a house is on fire, our authority to the Word. Truly the Master has been in our midst, weak ones have been strengthened, wanderers reaimed, and sinners are inquiring the way to Zion.

> Taylor Village will have patience. I propose visitg them as soon as I can, Pray that God may pour out his Spirit on those gions. I have received for Home Missions, \$12.79. S. E. CURRIE. P. S.—Persons wishing to write me, will please

The fields appear all white, but the labourers seem

few. We hear from every quarter come and help us

### NOTICES OF PUBLICATIONS.

address to me, Salisbury Station.

THE BAPTIST PRAISE BOOK.—This book has been lying on our table for some time. It is a book was allowed to be at liberty in consequence of his of hymns with tunes adapted -making it com pletely what it professes to be-a Praise Book. The tunes are in good variety and of standard value-comprising both old and new; and care seems to have been taken in adapting them to the hymns. Many of them, are, however, inserted several times; some of them even six times. This tends to increase the size, without enhancing the real value of the book. Tunes suited to revival seasons and Sabbath School services, have been introduced to make the collection as complete as possible. Of the collection of hymns, the compiler ter guides than the fathers !" and so he continued says, "The Baptist Praise Book" is believed to be story through, and then dealt with him as if he had | richer in the precious gems of hymnology than any other volume extant. Many of the old favorites give up his Bible-reading, argued thus: and of the most exquisite modern hymns, can be found in no collection except this." The hymns you came to that spot where four cross-roads meet, seem to be really well selected and well arranged. told you to go to the right, and a great number told The book is specially prepared for Baptist church- to go to the left, to whom would you listen? es and services, as its name implies. It contains other words, would you mind what Luther, a single besides music and hymns, "A Confession of Faith" heretic says, or what the pope, and cardinals, and -Baptist of course; "A Covenant;" "The Law of all the doctors of the Catholic Church teach you?" God," as given in the Ten Commandments, and the I should not mind what any of them said. Now summary of it by our Lord, as given in Matthew (producing his Bible) I have here a road-book to xxii. 37-40. The book contains 640 pages, index included; is printed on excellent paper in large type. The volume before us is well got up. Price said another priest to a poor Irish lad. for First Introduction, \$1.75 a copy. Published by "The best of all warrants," shrewdly replied the A. S. Barnes & Co., 111 & 113 William Street, boy, "namely a search-warrant; see, here it is, John New York.

"CHRISTIAN HYMNS," BY TIMOTHY HARLEY: BARNES & Co., St. John .- This is a pamphlet of 48 pages, containing 43 hymns, composed by Rev-Timothy Harley, of the Brussels Street Baptist Church. Few of these hymns have any special sion was effected by a single tract published and poetic excellence, but all of them express the most circulated in Mexico by Dr. Henry Chauncey Riley, with reference to Emigration Commissioners to cured 300 men and that they are to come out in excellent christian sentiment. The subjects they Mexico, and resides in the capital. He was born treat of, are various, and are so handled as to at Santiano de Chili, and there remained until his awaken and encourage a devotional feeling. The seventeenth year. He spoke Spanish as his versuthor has run his pen through rhyme before. nacular tongue. He graduated at Columbia Col-These hymns do credit to his heart; some of them may, and worthily, find permanent use in collections In 1869 he went to Mexico to aid in organizing an hereafter made for church Psalmody. For sale at evangelical church. A Mexican Missionary Associ-

Messrs. McMillans, St. John. Price-10 cents. Little Monk; Negro Life in Jamaica; The Roman pays to read Harper. For sale at McMillans.

THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY always contains safe reading for the family. The March number has The Novitiate of a Jesuit; Trifles from my number of churches in Great Britain to be 2,602, Portfolio; Be still and know that I am God; Alcoholic Medication; The Lake Dwellers of Europe, &c. There are tales for the young folks and reading for the home circle. The illustration, this ganized in 1523. The next in order are the church- month, is a portrait of Carl Marx, the noted Com-

munist leader-the founder of the International Society, and whose name has thus become known -\$1.50 a year.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT of the British American Book and Tract Society, is before us. It was read and adopted at the Annual Meeting held

Twenty-five Colporteurs were employed during he past year-the whole or part of their time. The aggregate time of their service amounts to 14 years, 3 months, and 4 days. They travelled 25,-711 miles, and visited 31,610 families. They held conversation on personal religion, read the Scriptures or prayed with 16,096 families, and took part in or conducted 1,126 prayer meetings; 419 Protestant families were found destitute of the Bible;

STATISTICS OF COLPORTAGE FOR 4 YEARS. Time employed, 28 years, 1 month, and 25 days. Miles travelled,

Amount of sales, .... grants.... Public meetings addressed and Prayer meetings held, ... Families destitute of all Religious books Families destitute of the Bible. Roman Catholic families visited, Protestant families neglecting Public Worship,

Number of Family visits, ..... 17 Colporteurs are now employed:-1 in New Brunswick, 1 in P. E. Island, 4 in Cape Breton, and 11 in Nova Scotia proper.

Families conversed or prayed with ....

## Len and Scissors.

IT IS REPORTED that Protestantism is meeting

THE National Baptist says: "A Greek preacher, Mr. Latas, draws crowds of hearers at Athens, as pal missionary lately heard him in Athens, and describes his discourse as the grandest he ever tive purity the doctrine of salvation by Jesus Christ.

A GOOD THING FOR "BILIOUS" PEOPLE,-Mr. Melbourne McLeod, in Messrs. Hanington Brothers, manufactures a Syrup, which is a plesant aid to all afflicted with that indefinite class of internal derangements which go by the name of "Bilious troubles." It has been used with beneficial results by many of our citizens, including military men and three mile horse men, and men who eat hearty dinners. Bilious Editors and Reporters ought to try it. The man who criticised Mr. George Foster's lecture, in the Telegraph, should have a bottle .-

RESPONSIBILITY OF WEALTH.—The Methodist has an excellent article on this subject, from which we take the following paragraph :-

We should not have men desist from the lawful pursuit of wealth, but we would have them comprehend the true character of the enterprise in had the privilege of spending one night with Bro. which they are engaged. Riches bring an increase Noble, at Washademoac, and by his request I spent | of responsibility which cannot be transferred to the Sabbath at Middleland, where he has the pas- another. The faculty to acquire money, which is toral care. The morning meeting was small, in the given to some, while denied to others, is a talent, evening many came out, and seemed to gladly re- and is subject to the same laws which regulate the ceive the word, and a large number spoke of their | possession of other talents. Some men have a gift hope in Christ. May God bless the labours of Bro. of public speaking; this gift they are to use only Noble in that place I left and came direct to for the pulpit, the forum or at the bar. In like Coverdale, where the people were long looking for manner others have the gift of money-making. me, and they all seemed with one heart to welcome | Everything they touch seems to turn into gold ne to their homes. The cause of God was very God has bestowed this gift on them that they low, our meeting house has not been opened for might bless the world. If they employ it only to neeting this winter until I came, yet this church | hoard money, or to squander on themselves, they held prayer meeting each Sabbath in a schoolhouse | are recreant to a most sacred trust, and must account

The following particulars are given of the assassination of Earl Mayo, the Viceroy of India:-The Viceroy and his friends, after inspecting the convicts on the 8th of February, climbed Mount Harriet and rested there for a quarter of an hour. Upon reaching the pier for re-embarking it was quite dark. The embarkation was made by torchlight, the Viceroy being surrounded by his friends and guards. General Stewart turned to give direc through the guards and stabbed the Viceroy both shoulders. His Excellency leaped forward from the narrow pier into the water, which was very shallow. The assassin was immediately orrested. Major Burne supported his Excellency, who said, "Burne, they have hit me!" and spoke no more. He was taken in a launch to the "Glasgow," but died before his arrival, having been insensible and apparently without pain. The assassin is from Cabul, and is a prisoner for life, but

THREE REASONS FOR READING THE BIBLE, -A ROmish priest who found one of his flock getting very familiar with the Bible, and, fearing the result, tried to persuade him to turn his attention more

"And who are the fathers?" he inquired. "Those good men," said the priest, "who lived near the times of the apostles, and who are said to have best understood what the apostles meant." "Well," said the man, " as they lived after the apostles, I shall prefer attending to the apostles themselves; I think the GRAND fathers are betreading, and found the entrance of God's word gave him light and life.

Another priest, wishing to induce a man to "Suppose, now, you were going to Dublin, and and you did not know the way, and one person

"Well," replied the man, "if I had a road-book, Heaven, and God helping me, I mean to follow it in spite of all that popes and cardinals may say.' What warrant have you to read the Bible?"

v. 36, 'Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life, and they are they which testify

MANUEL AGUAS, formerly a distinguished Dominican frar has become a prominent leader in the new Protestant movement in Mexico. His converwho is also one of the leaders of the movement in | Europe lege, N. Y., studied for the ministry in England, and was ordained by Bishop Potter in New York. fidence of this House. ation has been formed in New York which has the old act, and enacts that a person having a carbought one of the largest and best-located churches HARPER'S MAGAZINE, for March, contains arti- in the city of Mexico. The church was confiscated than two hides, shall be deemed guilty of violating cles on the United States Treasury Department; and sold by the government for a small sum. the law, but permitted to appear as a witness in Northern Bolivia and its Amazon Outlet; Naval There are more than fifty congregations of Protes- his own defence. It was agreed to. Architecture-past and present; The City of the tants in the city and province of Mexico. Two church edifices, hitherto prominent centers for a tion are going on extensively. In answer to various questions, the Secretary said the children were playing.

lowing fearful description of the condition of heathen women in South Africa, is from the pen of Mrs. every reason to believe the claims of New Bruns-Laura B. Bridgman, of Natal. Read it, and in-

degraded, wretched humanity:-"I should like to help you to some acquaintance with the women of South Africa. I doubt if you will find any so dark-minded and degraded. Among all heathen people, the women are far beneath the men; but with few are the men so ignorant and low as here. They have minds capable of cultivation and enlightenment; but long ages of darkness, superstition and vice, have brought them very low. Polygamy is a favorite custom; which, of itself, leads to great oppression and persecution of the female sex, as also the buying and selling of wives and daughters. The woman thus becomes a chattel and slave. The native says of his daughters, "They are my cattle, my money, and my merchandize. My wives are my cattle, my horse, my plough, and my wagon. I bought her and paid choose." The father or oldest brother sells the daughter or sister to him who can pay for her the greatest number of cattle; giving her no opportunity for choice, and thus often connecting her for life with a person whom she abhors. Such treatment leads to much opposition and rebellion. Often the girl runs away, sometimes effecting a complete escape, but generally is pursued by her relapoisoned by her hostile relatives, or committing suicide to escape what she feels would be worse than death. Her life is rendered hopelessly dark and miserable. She has no light or joy in this world, no thought or knowledge of any in the world to come. Her kraal, though a dwelling-place, is no home to her. Hatred, jealousy, and strife are constant inmates; but love never enters there. She leads a life of base servitude and fear. A veteran missionary said: "I believe there is hardly one kraal where there is not found a woman who en-

#### PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICTON, Feb. 29 .- The Legislature opened at three o'clock this afternoon, twenty-seven mem bers of the Lower and five of the Upper House

deavors to poison her fellow woman in order to be-

come the only wife of her husband, or to poison

him, in order to connect herself with another; or a

husband who does not the same, in order to get rid

of one or more of his wives for the sake of reclaim-

ing the cattle paid for them, and so marry others."

On taking his seat His Excellency delivered the following Speech: Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

The past season was highly favorable to our agricultural interests, and the present condition and dustry are of the most satisfactory, character. The national calamity which, during the recent lness of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, ing over the Empire, was happily averted by the

ngs of loval hearts been more gratefully offered than by Her Majesty's subjects in this Province. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: Detailed accounts of the income and expenditure day, together with estimates of revenue and ex-

penditure for the current year. Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislativ Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

The Act relating to Common Schools, passed at Parliament.—1456 journals are published in Great the last session, has been inaugurated with the most

responsibility of the parties who have undertaken, the work, every assurance is afforded that this highly important commercial undertaking will be completed at an early day.

I have again brought under the consideration of the Dominion Government certain unadjusted laims in connexion with the terms of admission of this Province into Confederation; and while a porthe settlement, so far as it has been effected, will satisfy the reasonable expectations of the country I shall direct the papers on this subject to be laid

the Addresses of the last Session, I appointed delegation to proceed to Ottawa on the subject of the financial position of the Province in relation to vince were fully presented. The matter is now un der consideration, and I cannot permit myself to doubt that the decision of the Government of Canada will prove that they are fully impressed with the justice of our claims, and will be prepared so to supplement the provincial subsidy as to render Province for the benefit of the Dominion. Pursuant to a request from the Secretary of State

tawa to act in concert with Representatives from all the other Provinces of the Dominion on the important subject of Immigration, and such arrangenents have been made and approved of by the Doclass of immigrants. Negotiations have been completed with reliable parties for the supply of a e desirous of settling upon the Public Lands. onnection with this subject, a measure will be

Your consideration will be asked to a measure for regulating the mode of precedure in actions in

tions, better calculated to foster and encourage this adopted and published.

to maintain and exalt the influence of our representative institutions.

passed the St. John Masonic Hall Bill. without discussion-ordered to be engrossed and presented to the Governor by a Committee consist- go home in a day or two. ing of Beckwith, Bailey and McQueen.

tions to Ottawa on Better Terms and Emigration, coming by way of Portland. He arrived in Fredericand to Halifax and P. E. Island, on fisheries; also ton yesterday evening. It is stated that he has se-

on Wednesday :-Resolved, That the conduct of the public business of this Province by the present advisers of his Excellency, had not been such as to merit the con-

FREDERICTON, March 5 .- House went into Com- | sented him with a calf having two heads, four eyes mittee on Alward's Moose Bill. It repeals part of and two ears. It lived only a few ddys. case or part of a moose in his possession or more

Mr. Willis asked the Government what was the salary of the Superintendent of Education. Mr.

HEATHEN WOMEN IN SOUTH AFRICA .- The fol- that since the delegation, he had seen the Minister of Customs, and been informed by him that he had wick would be considered favorably by the Dominion Government.

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quire what can be done to elevate and save such He also said the statement of the expenses of the delegation would be forthcoming.

Adams introduced a bill to incorporate the Cains River Boom Company. FREDERICTON, March 6 .- Willis asked if any change had been made in the collecting of export

duty at St. Stephen. The Surveyor General answered there had not. Mr. Willis asked to have his motion of want of confidence made the order of the day for to-morrow, on account of the storm preventing arrival of Gough moved an address for statements of ex-

penses of various delegations. FREDERICTON. March 6.-In the course of a conversation in the House this afternoon, the Provincal Secretary stated that the Government had received from the Dominion Government a warrant for for her, and have a right to beat and kill her, it I the amount of increased subsidy, based on the last census, except \$4,000, which would be paid with the July subsidy ofter the census had come before Parliament officially.

Wedderburn moved the House into Committee on the Bill relating to Summary Convictions in the City and County of St. John. It provides that Justices of the Peace, acting under the Summary Conviction Act, shall make a return to the Sessions tives, and forced to return. In many instances she of all proceedings taken by them, the amount of has been known to resist unto death, perhaps being fines and other particulars, for the purpose of registry, under a penalty. The bill was agreed to. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FREDERICTON, March 4.—To-day Hon. Mr. Fraser was introduced into the Legislative Council, by Messrs, Chandler and Hanington, and took his

The Speech was reported to the House, and the Address in answer moved by Hon. Mr. Todd, and seconded by Hon. Mr. Perley. It will be taken up Committees were struck-on Contingencies, Co-

operations, and for Printing and Reporting De-

## The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 8, 1872.

THE LEGISLATURE.—The Local Legislature which was opened on Thursday last, has got into fair working order, and if only inclined to apply itself to business, there is no reason why the Legislation of the country should not be done, and well done, with a very short Session. But such it appears will not be the case-although the address was allowed In meeting you again it affords me great pleasure to pass without opposition, and the annual debate in being able to congratulate you upon the pros- and buncomb about the publication of debates-French and English-was cut unusually short, yet, the inevitable want of confidence resolutions are spects of almost every branch of our productive now up. Mr. Willis, a representative for Saint John County, heretofore, an earnest and influential advocate of Free non-sectarian Schools, and last winter devotedly attached to the present governgoodness of Almighty God, and I am sure, that in ment, through evil as well as good report, figures no part of the British Empire have the thanksgivnow conspicuously-if not ridiculously-as the opposition leader. Much time, which means much money out of the Provincial chest-popularly supposed to be empty enough now-will be squanderof the past year will be laid before you at an early ed by this debate, and we cannot see any possible good to be derived. This may serve to gratify the vanity of newly pledged political leaders, but the public business must suffer in the long run.

BREVITIES .- There are eight Jews in the British

Britain.—The telegraph cable is now working from Havana to St. Thomas, and the islands beyond .a contract has been entered into for the construction | The English War Secretary estimates for the expenof the Railroad from St. Mary's and Woodstock to ses of the army during the year show a reduction of Edmundston; and from the well-known energy and £1,000,000 from the estimate of last year.—The Swedish settlers in Aroostook County, Me., use a peculiar kind of sleigh. The bottom is like a common sled shod with iron, but the top is nothing but a large basket woven upon the sled, one or two feet high, and of an oblong shape. The sleds are very light when properly made .-- Alabama has six tion of those claims is yet under consideration, I cotton factories, which work up 20,000 bales of cothave much pleasure in expressing the belief that ton annually. The damage at Cincinnati by the break-up of the ice is estimated at \$300,000, mostly in coal barges and contents.-A tree which was cut down last week in Kansas contained two bushels of In furtherance of your wishes, conveyed to me by | bees, and three hundred pounds of beautiful transparent honey.-Destructive floods are reported in the south of Scotland.—There are 40,000 orange the Confederacy, by whom the claims of the Pro. | trees in Los Angeles County, California, which produce an average of 1,000 oranges per tree. The gathering season commenced about the first of January.—The examination by a committee of the Pennsylvania State Legislature into the practice of some Philadelphia colleges of selling medical dipus a reasonable return for our large and productive lomas has already brought out some astonishing facts. A negro swore that he purchased a diploma for sixty dollars, although he had never attended a lecture.—The citizeus' census makes the population for the Provinces, I appointed a Delegation to Otof Montreal about 120,000. The official census made it only 107,000.—A Grand Temperance Convention is to be held at Clifton, on Wednesday, minion Government as, under energetic and prudent 13th inst .- Messrs. McCausland & Simmons, of management, must, if persevered in, ultimately lead | Fredericton, shipped enamel leather of their own manufacture, to Montreal .- Paul DuChaillu, the celebrated African Traveller, and story teller, lecpecified number during the ensuing spring, and tured at the Institute on Wednesday evening. He neasures are in progress for the reception and left New York on Sunday, in expectation of being comfortable accommodation of such portion as may in time to deliver two lectures—Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, but, owing to the heavy storm of prought before you to which I invite your early at | Tuesday, did not reach the city until Wednesday. The audience was small; only about three or four hundred; but those present were well repaid for the Supreme Court, by which the administration their two hours patient listening, in a Hall as cold of Justice will become more simple, certain and as a barn. His descriptions of the natives with whom he spent seven or eight years, was exceeding-Surveys that this Province is rich in mineral resources, the attention of the Government has been which he described finding and killing his first called to the effect and operation of former mining | gorilla, was highly sensational. He described the regulations, and with a view to the development of African wilds as a capital place for a man to test this most important source of wealth, new regula- his powers to withstand starvation, equalled only, valuable department of public industry, have been he added, by way of parenthesis, by a railway trip from Bangor to St. John in a storm blockade.-In conclusion, I must express my earnest hope Conductor Decker, so long known to travellers, by that your deliberations will be so guided as at once rail between this city and Shediac, has left or been dismissed on account of alleged disobedience of orders.-Truro, N. S., has organized a Hat Factory FREDERICTON, March 4.—House in Committee Company, with a capital of \$1,5000. -Capt. Morris, Beckwith moved the order of the day at noon. of P. E. Island, recently injured at the door of Cof-The Address in reply to the Speech then passed fee's Hotel, Amherst, is rapidly recovering, and will

RETURN OF MR. McPHERSON.-Mr. McPherson Gough moved for papers and correspondence, was one of the passengers from the West, yesterday, account of expenses, &c., connected with delega- he having returned from England, a few days ago, batches of 100 at a time. If this be so, Mr. Mc-Willis gave notice that he will move as follows Pherson's mission may be regarded as having been eminently successful, and likely to be quite satisfactory to the parties interested.— Tel.

Two HEADS AND FOUR EYES .- A cow belonging to Mr. Malcolm McKenzie, of Welsford, lately pre-

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Richibucto to the Union Advocate, says that "School matters are working admirably, all parties being united. Our R. C. friends offer no opposition—in fact, are only too ready to avail themselves of the advantage of

false worship and teaching, are now devoted to the | Hatheway replied \$1600. In his reply he stated | FRE AND LOSS OF LIFE NEAR RICHIBUCTO. -- The aviour. Do you feel your guilt and will you take Saviour?" "No. There must be some better place The Editor's Literary Record, Scientific Record, ation, in principle like that of New York, now payment of this sum. Beckwith announced that he had waited on His ed to the ground on last Friday morning. A boy and instructive things; while the Drawer contains school for boys is held in the same place and is flourishing. Young men are beginning to prepare Hatheway laid before the House the report of the death in the barn. The fire is supposed to have been caused by the igniting of matches with which

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