Postage. To prevent any misunderstanding or though she had put on all her holiday robes, and difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office from above, below and about, was calling man keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the from his seat of artificial greatness, from the forge INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- and factory, the office and the school, the pulpit age on our whole issue!

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## Religious Intelligencer.

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### BE READY.

The Lord is coming. He came once according to promise. He has promised to come again. First out of the harbor of Shediac, a stirring little town he came in much humility, and, during his sojourn, at the terminus of the European and North Ameriexperienced much suffering. When he shall come again, it shall be in great glory. He shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of an archham, Newcastle, Dalhousie, and several points farangel, and with the trump of God. He shall come as King of kings and Lord of lords, to receive His kingdom. He shall come to be glorified in His saints, and to be admired in all them that believe. Glorious day! It is the grand event for which the christian church is anxiously and confidently looking. Anticipating this, the consummation of her hopes-and relying on the faithfulness of Him who promised to come-her sorrows are cheered, her labours lightened, and her strength renewed. With faith and patience, she struggles on, expecting the time when there shall be no more separation; when the Bride shall see her beloved, face to face, and forever. May not each one fittingly put the question himself-Am I ready for that day? Am I (not shall I be?) among those who will have their loins girt and their lamps burning, and be like those who shall wait for the Lord when He returns to the wedding, and when He cometh and knock eth, will open to Him immediately? How many who profess His name are clothed with the right eousness which is by faith in Jesus Christ? How many will love His appearing, and are looking for and hastening unto the coming of the day of our God? Can the Lord, who now looking upon all our hearts, see this longing therein? Or, instead of His own image, does He see the love of the world enshrined therein? Does He see that our hearts are occupied in vanities and empty delusions, and that self is enthroned there instead of the living God? Oh, if such be the case with any of us, let us humble ourselves and cry mightily to God for pardon and justification, lest the coming of the Lord be a terror, rather than a joy. Let us be diligent, to be found of Him, without spot and

## THE OPEN DOOR.

On the first page is given the first chapter of this book, which speaks for itself. The reader will observe that Mr. Hart is represented as anxious, personally, to have the restrictions of close communion done away with, at the same time, avowing that he knows his desire is heresy. He takes ground at once as an open or free communionist. His views are not set down as those of the Baptist Church. His position, doctrinally, is that "every sinner has equal access to the broken body and shed blood," therefore "should not every saint have an equal right to the broken bread, telling of the body; and to the poured wine, telling of the blood?" None of the views attributed to the church are objected to by C. G. as slanderous.

The reader has noticed, perhaps, that Mr. Smith holds that immersion only is baptism. That drives him to the position that all who have not been immersed are unbaptized. This is how he is to be understood all through the book when he makes his characters, use the term unbaptized, or its equivalent, in connection with saints, or its equivalent, as in the paragraph partly given above. That is true Baptist doctrine. The only divergence, possibly, may be in acknowledging pedobaptists to be

But C. G. has found something in this chapter | which is cleared and divided off into very narrow positively correct, as far as it goes. After concluding his fault-finding, he takes, without commen- back in a long strip. The houses are painted white, dation, Ellen's expression, "Why Ed, do you re- and in many instances surrounded by trees, while nounce close communion? we are quite as libera as they who taunt us with bigotry." They require hallowed spot where devout knees bend before the baptism as a prerequisite to the Lord's table, and | Sacred Heart, and whisper prayers to the Immacuso do we," as perfectly correct, and, encouraged by late Virgin. And here, 58 miles from Dalhousie, Mr. Hart's assent that the position is sound, he has lies the chief village, Paspebiac, from which is written twelte articles, equal to about 80 pages of carried on a large fishing trade. It is one of the the Open Door, over one-third of the book, to elu- first on the coast, and was established by the cidate and establish the truth of it. It proves to Jerseymen, and at some seasons of the year, the be the chief argument for close communion. This | Captain informed me, two or three hundred sail of must be one of those that are too feebly stated. I fishermen might be seen there. Soon the night do not see, however, anything in all C. G.'s proofs again descends upon the scene, and while in our that adds strength to the position. A prompt con- berths the steamer has ascended as far as Dalhousie, cession of such a point has more force in a book taken in passengers and freight, and by the time than pages of argument could possibly have after the sun is in the east, is again well down to the its correctness had been questioned. Putting for- mouth of the bay. Soon we come upon a remarkward so fully this most important position of the able promonotory called Perce, 479 miles distant Baptist Church does not look like a disposition on from Quebec. The land along this coast is very the author's part to detract from the strength of high, and near the point washed out in numerous it be borne in mind, then, that this "tissue of misrepresentations" has boldly and correctly stated that most important position of the Baptist Church, and has not, in all its first chapter, one slanderous an arched opening level with the water's edge,

For the Intelligencer. OUT OF THE STUDY. UP THE GULF.

F. F. Out of the study; books left in lonely rows on the silent shelves; a good-bye for a little to Plato and Aristotle, Schiller and Shakespeare, Timothy Litcomb and Emerson; and anchor with a rope of five weeks in length, made fast to study life, and care and thought; away from the worn path of daily duty with its daily vexations, and we must say its daily joys as well, and for a little time we are free commoners of nature to roam at will by land or by sea. As the swift whirring cars carried me from the city, I felt one by one the old garments of active tension slip off, and in their place came on the lighter robes of careless thought, the pleasant toiless wanderings of the mind which passed from dusty streets and heated sidewalks to green fields and waving trees, where rustling leaves laughed in the sunlight. I think it probable that nature did not at all change, but to me she seemed in a pleasanter mood than I had seen her for a long time. Her blue hills lifted in the distance, kissing the soft sky with their round lips, her rivers ran and bubbled over with merriment as they coursed through meadows and ducked beneath old forest trees, and the sea, the vast moving sea, swelled in long waves that bowed and broke, and retired soft-

pay, for about 15 miles, with a beautiful country n each shore, well wooded, in places cultivated, and extremely picturesque in scenery. Here it was hat Jacques Cartier landed in 1534. Its breadth s from 3 to 8 miles, and high hills sweep back and editorial desk, to come and lie down on her rom it in every direction. The village is situated lap and rest, to look up on her face and smile, to t an upper extremity, and remains of an old fort, breathe her sweet breath and have life renewed. and several pieces of cannon are left to tell that it Many have obeyed her call, and every year sees inwas once fortified. I know of no prettier lonely creasing numbers give heed to her voice, for napot for spending a few days in summer; the fishture's voice rightly interpreted is God's voice, and ng is good and the inhabitants are said to be very so speaks for man's best good. Numbers turn their kind and hospitable. Here also was shipped a keys on business and their backs on cares, and go large quantity of salmon. As we steer out of the away to her fields and waters, and like lame men bay on our left hand stands the old woman, a hard that stepped into Siloam's pool come back without old creature, with a trowning, forbidding aspect, crutches but with sound limbs, with not so many and a steady stony stare, leaning her back against dollars in pocket, but with fewer toil-lines on the the firm rock of the promonotory, and braving the brow. And there is no doubt but soon the time fury of wind and wave. As a faithful sentinel she will come when men shall take it as, if not a chrishas stood there for ages, and firmer than the generality of her kind remains unchanged through all some stated portion of their time and money anthe changing seasons. Friday night we anchored nually to a healthful recreation of body and mind. near Riviere du Loup on account of the thick fog So would we have less distortion of society and manners, less premature decay of mind and body, which prevented our going up the river. On Saturday morning, the fog lifted, and with rapid and a far nobler type of morals and christianity. keel we went up the noble St. Lawrence, and by Of course what has been said applies with especial noon made the wharf before the frowning citadel force to men of sedentary and business habits, but of the Gibraltar of America. will apply as well to people of agricultural and mechanical inclinations. Tuesday evening then DENOMINATIONAL NEWS AND NOTES. saw us safe on board the steamship Secret, steaming

REV. S. SMITH has just returned from Carleton County, where he has been for the last three months. In April he spent several days at Jacksonville, one Sunday at Hartland, and three days in the Bubar neighborhood, Brighton. His chief labors were in Windsor, where he saw the Lord's cause much revived. Thirteen converts were baptized, who, with five others, were added to the church.

can Railway. This vessel with others runs between

Pictou, N. S. and Quebec, calling at Shediac, Chat-

ther up the gulf. She was formerly a blockade

runner, is long in keel, runs with a steady even

motion, and with an obliging captain and a cap-

able steward, combines much of what is required

to make a sea voyage comfortable and pleasant.

Having provided ourselves with state rooms, and

fortified our inner man with a good supper, my

ompagnon de voyage and myself fell to speculating

on the chances of a visit from that dreaded enemy

o weak stomachs, sea-sickness, and scanning the

countenances of our fellow voyagers, of whom there

were about fifty. If the peculiar symptoms of re-

bellion in the lower provinces appeared I deter-

mined to eat little and move about on deck, but

my compagnon characteristically decided to eat as

much as possible and lie quietly in his berth.

made its appearance. As for the passengers we

soon discovered that that almost indispensable at-

kept close to their papas, and the older voyagers

were busily engaged in smoking, or in taking care

of their better halves; so, when night gently laid her

dark coverlid over the face of the calm waters, we

carefully deposited our weary bodies beneath the

white counterpane, and slept to the sound of low

splashing waves that beat beneath our windows.

Next morning when we awoke the vessel was well

up the river, on her way to Chatham, at which

place we soon arrived. It is a quiet little town,

with not much pretensions to streets or fine build-

ings. It has a rather tastefully built and well sit-

uated wooden hospital, three or four good sized

churches, and several hotels of moderate dimen-

sions. The buildings are mostly of wood, and the

whole town suffers in aspect from the lack of paint.

It is lighted by gas, has numerous mills in its vi-

cinity, and carries on a large fish and lumber trade.

nto the thriving village of Newcastle, which carries

on much the same operations in trade as does Chat-

am. From this down to the mouth, about 30

miles, the river is remarkably straight, with narrow

strips of cultivated land on each side, and are de-

void of special interest. If natural beauty and

farther up should be visited. The weather contin-

ued fine on Wednesday and we enjoyed a delight-

ful sail up the gulf, keeping all along within sight

of the bold shores of the Northern border counties;

the time passing in reading, looking seaward when

the waters below seem to melt and mingle with

those above, watching the white sails of the fisher-

man which dotted the coast line, or eagerly listening

for the first sound of the bell that told the hour of

lunch. Towards evening we entered the Bay of

Chaleur and kept along its northern shore. A

prettier sight seldom meets the eye than that we

looked upon on that summer evening as we steam-

ed rapidly up the calm bay. Picturesque fishing

villages dotted here and there along the shore,

farms, the front of each on the water and running

the long spire glittering in the sun's rays tells of a

rock, several rods distant from the mainland,

measuring 500 feet in length, 300 in height, with

leading from side to side, and through which at

high tide small boats may pass. Standing beside

this towards the sea is a smaller rock, now com-

pletely detached, but formerly making the side of

another arched opening, the top portion of which

a few years since fell out. The top of this rock is

literally covered with birds, the duck, gull, &c.,

which rise in a dense cloud when the signal gun is

two miles lies Perce Island, about five miles in

ength, and facing a little village of the same name

which lies snugly settled in the bosom of steep

nills, which arise on the three sides, leaving it open

to the sea. A large fishing establishment has its

headquarters here, and quantities of salmon packed

in snow were taken on board, and carried to Que-

bec. Perce is a weird looking spot, and has num-

erous legends of shipwrecks and tragedies of the

wreckers connected with it. For how many years

have the waves of the Atlantic rolled their angry

surf against it, and how many ill-fated fishermen

if they escaped the wrath of the sea, and made some

sheltering cove, how many have fallen a prey to the

flerce cupidity of the old time wreckers? History

saith not, but tradition hands down in its legends

many a blood curdling story, and even now, on

nights of tempest some say the sailor's pitiful shriek

may be heard above the booning of the sea. An-

other day's sail, and we reach Gaspe, and find our-

good sport is wished for, the branches of the river

He also spent three weeks at Coldstream, where two were baptized, and the church received some quickening. On the North Branch of the Becaguimic he spent some ten days. A good religious interest was awakened, and five were added to the church by letter. Bro. Smith intends to go back again in a few days. May the Lord give him in-

HOME MISSION REPORTS. To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the

Home Mission Society DEAR BROTHER-According to my intimation in cause of God very low, and some disunion existing Which would have been the better preventative in the church, yet there were brothers and sisters prosterity may never know, for the sickness never | contending for the faith once delivered to the saints. I commenced holding meetings, and although it was a very hurried season of the year with people | Church of Rome. tting in their grons yet the attendance was large. tendant on holiday excursions-a bridal couple- There seemed to be quite an increase of interest was not on board; the young ladies were few and among the people, when I received a letter from home, informing me that one of my children was not expected to live. I then left, and went directhome. When I arrived at Fredericton, I heard that our youngest and only daughter, a child some few days over ten months of age, was dead. When arrived in sight of home, the neighbors and riends were already gathered around my dwelling o bear and follow her to her last earthly resting lace. We had Bro. Fitzherbert with us at the ourial. He also preached the funeral sermon on Sabbath morning in the F. C. Baptist meetingouse, where I reside. May God bless the kind my family during my absence, in this time of sor-

> eft home, and came direct to Corn Ridge, where I gain commenced holding meetings, and have held om two to three every day. There is an increase f union, and the interest in the cause of God is in-

I held a missionary meeting last Friday evening, and received for Home Missions \$23 in cash, and On the opposite side and stretching along the river \$8 pledged, amounting in all to \$31. lies Douglastown, which six miles further up heads

The people seemed anxious I should not leave them, consequently I left an appointment to be with them on Tuesday. On Saturday morning I eft and came to this place to attend to my appoint nent for Saturday and Sabbath. When I arrived n sight of the meeting-house I found the brethren and sisters already assembled for conference, they, not having heard of my return from home, were not expecting me, but when they saw me among them ev seemed encouraged, and truly the Master was with us in the meeting. I attended two meetings vesterday in this place. In the evening I had the privilege of meeting with Bro. Corey at Salisoury. Bro. Bains (Methodist) was also present. We were kindly invited into the pulpit, and took part in the service. After the congregation was dismissed, Bro. Corey administered the ordinance | ved with much favour in almost every part of the of the Lord's Supper. Bro. Bains and myself re- Union. They, who at first laughed at the idea of that we did join with them in the solemn service, lthough we were not offered the emblems of Christ's broken body and shed blood.

had left for his dear children." Do close communionists believe that the Lord has no dear children except themselves I have received for Home Missions, \$26.52.

Yours in the gospel, S. E. CURRIE. Coverdale, July 8th, 1872.

To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the

DEAR BROTHER-The return of another month nforms me that it becomes my duty to submit to to boast of. you my fourth monthly report. It would be very easant to me, and no doubt very cheering to the

ociety, if I was able to communicate more pleasing cause of God in my field of labor than I am permitted at present to report. But we must take things as they are, and report them accordingly for whatever may be our wishes, truth demand faithful efforts of truth and duty.

It is then my duty to report that the cause of religion is at present at quite a low ebb in this part to serve God to the best of their ability, and all the blest, and will reach at last the Celestial City. to christian duty in this part of the Province. We may be revived in the spirit of their mind, that | there. they may have a heart to come up and labor for God and his cause, and then there can be but little doubt we should see the salvation of God, and sin | County, is dead! He had been sick for some time churches, generally, could see and feel the propriety birth, but he had resided in St. Stephen a grea of more devotedness to God; more consecration to his glory; more zeal for his service, and more ac- many years, where he was an honorable and suc tive labor for his cause, then should we see what cessful merchant. In 1867, he was elected to rewe are so desirous to behold, even the conversion of present Charlotte County in the first Dominion Par sinners, the upbuilding of the Redeemer's kingdom, liament. His Parliamentary course was in no way and the true and proper reformation of social sofired from the steamer's deck. Out from this about After sending my last report I remained in this honesty of purpose, and an independence that wa place (Taylor Village) for over two weeks laboring | commendable. He had already issued his card a as I could find opportunity, and sowing some seed, a candidate for re-election. We regret his deathas I trust, among the people that will, I hope, come to maturity another day. Then I returned to Lute's as we looked upon him as one of New Brunswick's Mountain, where I remained a few days, and over most reliable representatives. one Sabbath, and preached to the people as well as I was able the Word of Life, and I trust it was not in vain. Having been away from my home be- and writs for the election of a new Parliament hav last session of the 5th District Meeting, held with A. TAYLOR. Taylor Village, July 12th, 1872.

and adjacent districts has commenced work. Be make their honesty and independence understood the plain of Auxum was covered, and the feast lastly from the low line of sandy shore. Seemed as selves on a sunny afternoon steaming up its long ready for him.

PASSING EVENTS.

CHANGES IN THE GOVERNMENT .- The Gazetta officially announces the appointment of Hon. John . Fraser, to the office of Provincial Secretary, in the room of Hon. G. L. Hatheway, deceased. Mr. Fraser has resigned his seat in the Legislative Council, and will appeal to the electors of York for an endorsement of his course in the acceptance of office. There will be some opposition to his election. The man, Doohan, from Cork Settlement will be an opponent, and he has already issued hi card; and rumor does say that Dr. Dow also wil be in the field. Of the first named, no one would expect anything better or more sensible; but of th latter gentleman, something different is expected Perhaps-and we hope it is so-rumour does no correctly report the Doctor's intentions. Mr. Fra ser is a gentleman in every respect, and we know ( no man, either in or out of the Legislature, mor worthy the honour and confidence, conferred

His place, as President of the Executive, ha been taken by Hon. Robert Young. There is nov. a vacancy in the Legislative Council, which will b sought by some one tired of active, political life, c anxious for an honorable position, without bein subject to the suspense and uncertainty of an election thereto.

WHY IS IT ?- The Sentinel, speaking of divin service being held at the Volunteer Camp, in Wood stock, says it was conducted by Rev. Mr. Nealcs, Rector of the Parish. This is all very proper; and we have no objection to Mr. Neales or any other dergyman of the Episcopal church conducting a occasional service. But, is it not strange, that Episcopal clergymen are always called upon t conduct these camp services? Why is it? W. venture to believe, that a very large majority of the volunteers are dissenters; and it appears to us, the heir wishes and feelings ought to be regarded i part at least. If there must be camp services in ad lition to attending the different churches, a minis ter of some other than the Church of Englan might occasionally be called upon to lead in suc services, out of respect to the sentiments of th men, if for no other reason. The commanding officer or officers in this case, are, of course, respon sible. They ought to remember, that they are no my last report, I went to Corn Ridge. I found the now in the regular army of Great Britain, in which nothing is acknowledged as a proper religious ser vice, except that conducted either according to the form of the Established Church, or that of th.

having offered himself as a candidate for the representation of Charlottee County, in the Dominio Parliament, he necessarily resigns his seat in th Local Legislature. There will, probably, be seve ral candidates for the vacant seat. Aiready, one i in the field-Mr. W. S. Robinson-who was one o the defeated candidates at the general election. Where is Mr. Walter McLaughlan, who also was candidate at the last election, and who polled s large a vote for a new man? Can he not b brought to the front now? The Islands ought t friends and neighbors for their special kindness to have a representative; for their interests are not al ways as carefully looked after as they might be On Thursday morning, Mrs. Curry and myself At any rate, Charlotte must be careful to choos a good and trusty man to supply Mr. McAdam' place, or else they will lose largely by his leaving

GREELEY ENDORSED .- The United States peopl have, for some time, been looking forward with anxiety and interest, to the meeting of the Balti more Democratic Convention. Though, at first, i was supposed the Democrats would nominate can didates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency thoroughly Democratic, the feeling, as the tim for the Convention approached, grew stronger, tha: Greeley and Brown, the nominees of the Cincinatt Liberal Republican Convention, would be endorsed by the Democrats. As stated in the despatches in our last issue, the Convention did, with remarkablunanmity, accept Greeley as its candidate. He wa chosen on the first ballot, there being only a fevadverse votes. The nomination was at once mad unanimous. The Greeley ticket seems to be receimained in the puipit where we felt in our hearts his getting anything like a respectable support, be gin to quake in their shoes, as they see the enthusiasm with which the people hail his nomination I observed that Bro. Corey, in his remarks, said | The struggle has fairly commenced; and, till No that it was a glorious ordinance "that the Lord vember next, there will be hot and hard wor! among our neighbors. The old Republican party with Grant as candidate, is strong, and will fight hard: but they now know, that in the new party composed as it is of Democrats and a large and in fluential wing of their own party, they have n mean or weak opponent. It will be a close contest; and the winner will have but a small majorit.

CAMP MEETINGS are a permanent institutio among our Methodist friends in the United States atelligence in reference to the prosperity of the They hold them as regularly as they do their An nual Conferences. They are always largely attend ed, and are said to be a means of much good. For some years, no Camp Meeting has been held in correct statements, and the Redeemer's kingdom is | these Provinces, till this summer. The one recently only advanced properly when it is built up by the held in Annopolis, seems to have been a success and the Methodists of that section have resolved t hold one annually. To this end they have formed of the country, although it is a fact that there are a Company, and have purchased some fourtee very many humble decided Christians in this sec- acres of land in Berwick, the place of the recen ion of God's moral vineyard, who are endeavoring meeting. The land cost about \$50 an acre, and i undoubtedly making their way to the regions of said to be finely adapted for the purpose. O course, they will make a good many improvement Still the things of God are very much run down, that the place may be as attractive and comforta and a great negligence is observable in reference ble as possible. In the years to come, we may ex stands directly before us a massive square upright are hoping, praying, and laboring that our churches pect to hear of some good times being enjoyed

JOHN BOLTON, Esq., M. P. P., for Charlott or as clouds before a storm. O, that our christian sult in death. Mr. Bolton was an Englishman better." ciety. May God the Lord hasten it in its time. discreditable to him—being always marked by an three hundred and eighty new members were add-

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT has been dissolved tween three and four months, and the people being | been issued. We may expect them to take place very busy with putting in their seed, I concluded without much delay. Candidates have begun to few days, as I was not able to hold many meetings publish their cards. Some of them (the cards we at present. Accordingly, I returned to my home | mean), are long, and some are short; but in all that on Campobello, found my family all well; stayed have yet made their appearance, there is an abbut a few days; returned to St. John on my way to sence of any definite reference to political question from Queen Victoria," the second, "A token of reand traders have gone down on its ledgy shores, or my field of labor; turned aside and attended the or principle. Each candidate depends upon his the church at Kars, and could say it was good to individua! qualifications for office, or perhaps upon be there. Returned here a few days ago, and am what oftenest wins the day-his canvassing tact. at work again, hoping to see good done in the name | For Government or opposition, as such, we care of the Holy One of Israel. I remain yours in the nothing. We are only anxious that New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia too, should send good men -men of honesty, independence, and ability, who \*\* The agent for the branches of the Oromocto have sufficient political knowledge and tact, to

tion in mind. They should remember the attempt, in the last Session of Parliament, to rob us of the Free Schools, and to saddle the country with tax- date of Castellamare, June 11.—'The people here ation for the support of Roman Catholic Schools. are in a terrible state of agitation. The priests Had it not been for the determined attitude of our have announced that they are to be punished this representatives, the worst designs of Anglin, Costigan, and Renaud, would have been realized. Men, of the world is approaching. The churches are full determined and able to resist any such outrageous of people making vows, celebrating "neuvaines," infringement upon our rights as a free and inde- and attending to other devout practices, whilst pendent people, are needed in the next Parliament; alms are received for masses, wax lights &c., with for be it remembered, that the efforts of the Papacy one of the churches there is a pyramid of saints and will not cease, and attempts similar to that embo- angels. of which the summit touches the roof of died in Cheauveau's notorious resolution, may be the vault. A great number of papers are distribexpected again. Opposition and taxation should uted bearing crosses, circles and other hieroglyphic not lead any one to vote for a candidate who is op- stick one of them behind the door of their dwellposed to our present School system. The principle | ings will be spared from the wrath to come! of the system cannot and will not be disturbed. Even the Catholics do not desire this. The only or twenty-five tons, seventy-five feet high and effect of their succeeding in their purposes, will be thirty-nine feet circumference, is in progress of manto increase the taxation for School purposes, and ufacture for the cathedral of Cologne. The French not to remove or even lessen it. Let the electors the bell will be manufactured out of French guns keep this in mind, and select men who will be a captured during the late war. It appears that the unit in their opposition to any interference with the Germans carried home with them the enormous privileges of our Province, from whatever quarter

### THE NEW ILLINOIS LIQUOR LAW.

The following is a synopsis of the Law relating | tion in Paris-we may say in France-than formo the sale of intoxicating liquors, which came into erly, that strenuous measures are demanded to dioperation in the State of Illinois on the 1st of July. The people seem to be determined to deal with violet alcohol disappeared, and dead rats were put the great evil with a strong hand. If administered | into the reservoirs to disgust the men, but even this with proper vigor it must do good. Let New was not effective. In the hospitals they have Brunswick learn something, and then do something.

The first section makes it unlawful for any one to sell or give away intoxicating liquors without first having obtained a license. He must give bonds in the penal sum of three thousand dollars, with shall be liable to pay all damages resulting from liquor traffice by the person on whose bond they enter their names. The second section makes it unlawful to sell strong drink to minors without a the violation of the law-fines and imprisonment both being the punishments. The seventh section regards the giving away of intoxicating beverages nth sections state the methods of securing fines, costs, &c., for violating the law and the methods of procedure to secure imprisoment.

## Len and Scissors.

GAVAZZI, who neither believes in the infallibity nor in the genius of Pius IX., says that, in his outh, his Holiness was expelled from college for

IN THE RUSSIAN GREEK CHURCH, all the officiatng priests are married men; none other are deemed competent to fill the sacred office; which idea

Francisco last week by steamer, and are receiving ssistance freely from their co-religionists.

IT IS PROPOSED to have some hour in each week et apart for Christians throughout the nation to unite in prayer. This will amount to a national Prayer-meeting, and would result in great good. FEW PERSONS are aware that there is a society

f the Mormons in Paris, who conform to the social and spiritual habits of Salt Lake City. It was only brough the statistics of different religions recently published by the Minister of Justice that this fact became known.

itan district of London, at the close of the week ending June 15, was 106,622, of whom 32,121 were n work-houses, and 74,491 received out-door reof 18,653, 25,429 and 21,298 respectively. The number of vagrants relieved was 1049.

Long Speeches .-- Lawyers often consume hours arguing the ownership of a sheep, the line of a ence, the extent of a trespass, and no one complains; ates, the patience of the hearers is entirely exhausted. People incline to take religion in small doses and at long intervals, but never weary of the world

ately in session at Belfast, had an all-night debate on the question, whether the use of instrumental music in worship should be tolerated or not. the mean time congregations which have instruments shall be permitted to use them, but that those which have none shall not be allowed to in-

s contained in the following extract :- "I am ry. Any measures which may tend to combat this ice and promote habits of temperance and sobriety will receive my most earnest attention, and I shall

by it. If it aims at a low, temporary success by mere trickery, I don't believe in it; but if you

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of England has flouishing missions in China and India. During the ed to the churches, making a total of 1,367 memadvance has been made; and in Bengal much improvement is reported in the organization, order and efficiency of the native ministry.

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE REV. DR. NORMAN McLeop, was very largely attended. Several hund-Dr. Robertson, by command of the Queen and the royal family, placing on the coffin three wreaths of amortelles. The first, from Her Majesty, bore the What a pity that Calcutta should put New York inscription, "A token of respect and friendship to shame!- Every person arrested, convicted and spect from Prince Leopold;" and the third, "A on an average, \$1,200.—The Controller of New oken of respect from Princess Beatrice."

AN ABYSSINIAN CORONATION .- A correspondent nforms us of the ceremony of crowning Prince Kassa of Tigra, "King of Kings of Ethiopia, by the 15,000 Germans have signed a memorial in favor will of the people of Abyssinia." He has been of Greeley and Brown.-The average cost of buildcrowned Youarnisse, otherwise John, Emperor of ing a mile of railway on this continent is computed Ethiopia The ceremony passed off very well and at \$14,225.—The wheat harvest is already fairly peaceably. There were upwards of 300,000 people present. The camp reached for about eight miles; under way throughout Ohio. Although the crop

send the very best and ablest men the country can a mile, where all the people feasted. About 20,000 produce. They should also keep the School ques- cows were killed and 40,000 gallons of honey wine drunk .- Homeward Mail.

HOW ITALIAN PRIESTS STIMULATE SUPERSTITION. -The Swiss Times has the following, under the month by three days of darkness; that the earth is to come in contact with a comet, and that the end which they hope to avert the wrath of heaven. In figures, with prayer and supplications. Those who

A church bell weighing fifty thousand pounds, contributed to this monument of German piety, as number of five thousand French guns, and twenty huge specimens have been set apart for the monster bell, which will be one of the largest tongued in Europe

DRUNKENNESS.—There is so much more inebiraminish the evil. It was observed even in workshops, where alcohol is used in making colors, that the caught the sick drinking camphorated spirits. In 1536 an edict was made that the "crimes" of drunkenness, blaspheming, or homicide, should be punished, for the first offence, bread and water; second prison and a whipping; third, public whipping; and fourth, amputation of an ear and banishm two freeholders as bondsmen. These bondsmen We fear should this be inflicted in America, we should be in danger of becoming a one-eared race.

Dominion Day just passed is the fifth anniversary of the erection of the four principal Provinces written order from their parents, guardians or of British North America into a Confederation, and family physician, or to persons intoxicated, or in | since then Britsh Columbia and Vancouver's Island the habit of becoming so. The third section author- have been added, as also the whole North-West. izes the talking and holding as common nuisances only one portion of which has yet, been formed into of all places where liquors are sold or given away a Province. Very probably Prince Edward's Iswithout license. By the fourth section a dealer land (which has been coquetting between Ottawa getting any person drunk, with or without a li- and Washington) and Newfoundland will be added cense, is liable to pay a third person a reasonable to the Dominion before another anniversay, and the sum for taking charge of the drunken person, and Province of Saskatchewan will be well under way. two dollars per day for as many days as the person | Such a length and breadth of territory was never is kept intoxicated. The fifth section empowers erected into confederation under one government any one, husband, wife, child, parent or guardian, before in the same length of time, and the elements to sue in his or her own name for any damage done thus brought together are of the most promising by any intoxicated person, and it makes the owner kind. Never was there a more thoroughly free consold and damage is done, jointly responsible with | the Dominion, nowhere in the world can the elethe vender. Section sixth states the penalties for ments of individual freedom and enterprise be found combined in greater perfection with the elements of social order and just and vigorously enforced laws. What, then, is there to which this Dominion ually as criminal as the selling. The eighth and may not reasonably aspire in the way of growth and prosperity? Certainly it has natural advantages of the highest kind. We congratulate our new Governor-General on coming to rule over such a noble country and united people, and we congratulate the country on having in him a just, generous, able and popular Governor-one of Nature's as well as one of Britain's noble men A well-educated, steady-going patriotic, christian

people, will make this Dominion a power for good in the world. -Halifax Presbyterian Witness.

THE TESTIMONY, is the name of a small twelve page monthly publication, printed in Beachville, Ontario, and edited by G. C. Needham, the Evangelist. It is designed to be "a promoter of the THIRTY-NINE BARE-FOOTED FRIARS and seven gospel of the grace of God, an expositor of the truth Dominican friars, banished from Guatemala for in Jesus, and a co-worker with every instrumentality conspiracy against the Government, arrived at San | seeking to exalt Christ, and thus honour the Father, and the Holy Spirit." Price, 50 cents a year.

# The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 19, 1872.

Brevities .- Jas. H. Jacques, Esq., has been appointed inspector of Schools, for Carleton Co., in room of Mr. Edgar, deceased,-Woodstock seems THE TOTAL NUMBER of paupers in the metropo- thoroughly satisfied with its new steam fire engine. There have been no fires since its coming to the town. Probably "fire king" is afraid to undertake lief. Compared with the corresponding weeks in a trial of strength with the steamer. May it long 1861, 1870 and 1869, these figures show a decrease be so.—Geo. Seely, who shot Clayton, has after examination, been committed for trial. He was released on bail.—The Mayor and Justices of Woodstock are dealing stringently with violators of the liquor law. For selling on Sunday, one man was but if the minister preaches more than thirty min- fined \$20; for selling without license, two offenders were relieved of \$20 and \$10, respectively. Give them all the law will warrant .- Haying has comthough it crowd them ten hours a day and six days menced, and the yield promises to fill all the barns. All crops are looking remarkably well .-- Miss Rye, THE IRISH PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY, was to leave England on the 16th inst., in the Caspian, for this city, bringing with her 100 servant women, and 100 boys. The former are all aptie vote was the result, the Moderator declined to plied for. Forty of the boys are not yet engaged .give a casting vote, and the question was laid over The Central Bank Building in Fredericton is now or another year, with the understanding that in undergoing repairs, preparatory to being opened as a branch of the Bank of British North America .-The directors of the Mechanics' Institute are about making alterations and improvements in that build-THE GOOD TEMPLARS of Ottawa have present- ing .- It is thought that 30 or 40 miles of the ed an address to the new Governor General. All Riviere du Loup railroad will be completed by that his reply contained respecting temperance, fall.—Hor. J. H. Gray, has been at last appointed well aware of the evils which result from an indul- to a judgeship in British Columbia. He has pubgence in the vice of intemperance—evils of which | lished in the morning papers a farewell address to have been only too cognizant in the mother coun- his constituents. In it he reviews the past, showing the progress made by the country during the last twenty years, and paints a glowing, cheering picalways be willing to examine evidence which may ture of the future. With all his faults he did some be brought before me on this important subject." | good service.-A barn belonging to Mr. Jonathan MR. BEECHER answers a question concerning sen | Kennedy, Keswick Ridge, was struck by lightning sation preaching in the following manner. "I am on Friday evening last, and burned to the ground. for it, or against it, according to what you mean Its contents were valuable, and the loss will not be less than \$1000 .- Mr. Frederick Perley, Queensmean preaching which produces a sensation, I do. bury, lost two fine cows which were killed by The legitimate use of real truth is all right no mat- lightning on Wednesday evening of last week .ners come flocking home as doves to their windows, but it was not thought that his sickness would represent the lit is now positively announced that Hon. Peter Mitchell has resolved to resign his seat in the Senate, and be a candidate for the representation of last year thirteen English missionaries labored in Northumberland, in the Commons. Report says: the former country, assisted by forty-one native that it is possible he may be unopposed.—The office evangelists and fourteen teachers. Amoy, Swatow of the Daily Telegraph, had a narrow escape from and Formosa were the districts occupied, in which being destroyed by fire on Sunday. Part of the roof was burned off, and considerable damage done bers in the Christian community of about 6,000. to other parts of the building. Fortunately the Unusual activity and success have characterized engines were promptly on the ground, and the fire the missionary efforts in Formosa. In India steady extinguished.—A lad who placed a sleeper across the R. R. track at Kentville, N. S. has been sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary.-Trooper C. W. Wayman, won the Domville Cup at Apohaqui, on Saturday last, making 19 points out of a possible red clergymen of all denominations were present. 20. Pretty good shooting.—In Calcutta, in 1871, The Queen was also represented .- At the grave, only three murders were committed in a population

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