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ance cause may be benefitted and a better founda-

The Committee of the Senate examined the peti-

"The number of petitions referred to your com-

They go on to say that all classes, professions

mony of these petitioners is that the vice of intem-

houors." That the traffic in these liquors is the

cause of three-fourths of all the crime and pauper-

done to introduce a bill, but hope at the next ses-

The Committee of the House of Commons re-

recommended the House to early consider the

3. "That in examining the answers received

given evidence, your committee find that four-

from the other Provinces) are directly or indirect-

ly connected with the sale and consumption of

They also state that from the reports of 153

Also the Maine Law has done much good in that

The committees began a thorough and systematic

Forty-five sheriffs, county attorneys, &c., an-

"Of those brought under your official notice for

the past three years, how many were the victims of

No. 1. Of 528 prisoners, 379. Sheriff of Lamb-

This will do as an example. The whole list has

Other questions were asked of the same officials,

and to all, the answer was, that about four-fifths of

Eleven surgeons of jails and hospitals testify that

the intemperate are always benefitted by total ab-

not injure the health, but rather improves it in

of all cases of inquests is caused by the drink;

and so on, to the end of the chapter. In 1872,

report of these committees to their congregations

it would do much good. It is eloquent with facts,

SAD .- A special despatch to the Tribune says,

that Rev. Thomas Johnson, while going to a preach-

ing appointment near Ottawa, on Sunday last, was

thrown from his carriage, and killed. The de-

of the Customs department. His friends in Fre-

death; and there will be much sympathy for the

and would undoubtedly produce a good effect.

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No. 2. All but one. John Beemer, J. P.

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### DENOMINATIONAL EDUCATION

Perhaps few of the readers of the Intelligencer understand how indigent students are assisted by United States. It is substantially as follows:

When the "Theological Department" was re- friends of education. moved from New Hampton and connected with Bates' College, an arrangement was made to assist students in preparation for the gospel ministry in

the following order It was voted that students during the second year in the different academies or preparatory schools of the denomination should receive twentyfive dollars; during the third year fitty dollars; entering the rainy season. The heat has been ported on petitions sent to that body, and highly and one hundred dollars for each year during their college course. Students in the Theological Degive the full amount, but has come as near it as

There are in the different departments of Bates' College five young men from Nova Scotia and one from New Brunswick, preparing for the gospel ministry, with the view of returning, after finishing their course of study, to labor with the churches in their native Provinces.

1. Is it right for these to accept aid from the F. W. B. Education Society? True, they have taken preachers dilate on the "lash of conscience," and fifths of all the crime committed in the Province letters from their own churches, and have united it often occurs to me that this is a most useful of Ontario (answers have not yet been received with the Freewill Baptist denomination. But if | instrument in this climate ! they only go to prepare for their life-work, and only belong to that body while there, do they not virtually say, "We united with you only for pecuni-

stitution? But do we send them? asks one. I education. The sentiment of the schools of the

our young men to their institutions. 3. Is it right to leave them there uncared for ? These young men are without property. They must receive assistance from some source in order to prosecute their studies. The Education Society says, which our church at this station enjoyed. The Dominion last year was \$5,034,643.58. But they our funds are small you are welcome to an equal that season of refreshing. I think the chief benefit all serious if the whole traffic was prohibited. part with our own young men." And thus our

upon their affections? The Freewill Baptist denomination is far from being supplied with ministers. Churches are now waiting for young men to tians so earnestly devoted to labor for souls, as at graduate in order to settle them as pastors. And that time, and some of those who did good service investigation of the reasons for and the results of individual young men in their studies, thus securing we be be less wise? Can we tell how soon some of will I trust rouse and re-animate these slumbering to know anything about the effects the liquor the young men from our own Provinces may thus ones in our Zion. be induced to settle with churches desiring their hold our sympathy and aid? Will not God hold preper restrictions, we like to give them such opus accountable for neglect? Our young men must accept aid from the Freewill Baptists until we portunities for doing good. I will speak of one

demand serious consideration; hence we have no death spared individuals, they were the same as of fifty thousand deaths a year in the United Kingministerial education. But whatever they may meeting was an affecting one. The girl told him Prohibition is needed to control intemperance, have thought none of them have intimated a de of her wonderful preservation, of the kind friends and that wherever beer and dram-shops are shut Tribune. sire to say anything. We shall be glad to hear she had found among Christians, and of the Great up by law, crime and poverty disappear apace. from any who have any encouragement to give or | Saviour she had found. Think of it, Christian | any suggestions to make concerning a movement in friends. A poor, starving child whom dire want swered the following question: the direction of aiding young men who purpose en- drove to the Mission, now returned to her native tering the ministry, to get an equcation. Let the village with the blessed Gospel in her hands. She people hear from you brethren. In the meantime | who strayed away in quest of food for the body, we want to say a few things on the subject, and has by God's wonderful mercy found food for ton think the questions of "Inquirer" form a good | both body and soul, raiment for her nakedness,

Everywhere and amongst all denominations the she went and how she came back! An ignorant question of education has rec cived a large share of child of heathen parents, knowing nothing of the attention. Of late years there appears to be more | true God, having never heard the name of Christ, than usual thought and effort expended in this di- now with the glorious Gospel in her heart and on rection. No expense is spared that will add to the her lips, she walks back along the narrow footfacilities for giving thorough educational equip- path into that little pagan village! "Thanks be ment to the young men entering the ministry unto God for his unspeakable gift." amongst them. Indeed the time has fully come | On Tuesday last an interesting inquirer called to when there is no properly conducted denomination | see me. He lives in Babaigadia, a village about of Christians that does not acknowledge the abso- midway between Midnapore and Santipore. He lute necessity of prescribing some course of study is a potter by trade, and has for several years past for its probationers; and acknowledging such ne- been interested in the true religion. You will cessity, facilities (to the extent of its ability) for find a reference to this man on the 10th page of the prosecution of such course of study are pro- our Annual Report, just issued and posted to our vided. Denominations have each one or more American friends. He seems to have no fear of Institutions of learning, according to their ability, persecution before his eyes, and to sincerely wish or the extent of territory occupied by them. Sackor the extent of territory occupied by them. Sackbut considered the question in all its bearings.

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The extent of the ville answers the Methodists of Eastern British establish a branch church in that village. Pray And may we not hope that, ere long, this damning America. Our Baptist brethren have closed their | for this family of potters. school in Fredericton, and are rallying their | Several weeks ago a cheering little incident came churches to unite in the support of Acadia, be- to my knowledge. In a bazar near Dantoon lived lieving, as they do, that the educational interests a constable who had heard the Gospel for some of the denomination can be served sufficiently well time, and had believed on the Lord Jesus, but by one Institution. We are glad to notice the en- feared to make a public profession of his faith. terprising spirit of both these denominations in Whenever our preachers went that way, they visitthe persistency with which they urge the claims ed his house, and instructed him out of the Scripof their schools, and the hearty support they re- tures. He had purchased a copy of the New ceived. Such enterprise angurs no small success Testament, which he perused with eagerness and for these denominations. We have been hoping delight. Not many weeks since some of our and praying that their zeal might provoke our de- brethren were passing through the village where nomination to zeal and good works in a like directithe constable lived, and inquired for him. They tion. It is true the denomination is not very were told that he was dead, having fallen a victim large numerically nor very strong financially. In to an epidemic disease which raged in those parts. these respects, however, there is no cause for When particulars of his death were asked for, the murmuring, when it is remembered that our villagers told the following story, which has every organized existence extends over fewer years appearance of being true :-- "This man was taken than any other denomination in the Province. The suddenly ill and said he was to die. He had been growth of the denomination has been comparative a constant reader of Christian books, and whea ill ly rapid. The Lord has very graciously blessed wished to see some Christian friend, but no one its labours; and churches have so multiplied that was at hand. When dying he repeatedly asserted the responsibility in the matter of caring for them his faith in Jesus Christ as the Saviour of sinners, is very great. Besides those who are avowedly and taking his Testament, he placed it under his of our denomination, there are very many who are head, saying, 'This book is my witness that I die in sympathy with our doctrines, etc., but who do trusting in Jesus Christ alone to save my soul.' And not attach themselves to us because of our inability | so he died." to properly care for our churches. This inability arises from a lack of ministers; and the lack of We had almost concluded that our long-

some of the essential qualifications of the true the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William | that we mean to convey the idea that ministers are altogether made in the schools. We mean to say simply this, that many young men who would The postage is paid by the proprietor. No Post | enter the ministry of our denomination are preed the means of assisting them to secure the edu- brief summary of its contents, hoping the Tempercation they needed, and without which they were unwilling to take the grave responsibilities of the tion for a moral and religious superstructure may sacred calling.

> Touching this matter there have for several years been considerable talk in some quarters, and some writing. What has been said, however, has been fitful, and plans that have been suggested have only been born to die. We believe, however, that all this time the conviction has been spreading and deepening that the denomination must be "up | mittee to this date is 447; of which one is from the and doing." The people are awake to the neces- Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario; sity of moving; and when the people say move, 68 from Municipal Councils; three from Church yet more or less excitement is manifest. It is to be move we must or die. To us it seems the time has dividuals; 25,945 of whom are of the Province of will be strictly adhered to, and bribery and corcome when we cannot afford to be satisfied any Ontario, and 10,279 of the Province of Quebec." longer with mere talking and theorizing. Something must be done. And the questions of "In- and denominations are represented by the petitionquirer" indicate somewhat what that "some ers, and state that "the united unvarying testi-

thing" should be. [We shall continue this subject in another article. perance is spreading—mainly in consequence of the Freewill Baptist Education Society of the In the mean time, we shall be glad to have suggest the facilities afforded for the sale of intoxicating tions or correspondence bearing on it from any

#### OUR INDIA LETTER.

MIDNAPORE, INDIA, June 14, 1873. MR. EDITOR,-Through God's blessing we are sion it will be considered. nearly through the regular hot weather, and just | something fearful this year. For months the thermometer has ranged from 90 to 110, Farenheit, in prayer of the petitioners, They examined 384 want of funds the Society has never been able to the shade. And now that the clouds have come petitions containing 39,223 names and petitions and the extreme heat is moderated, the weather from 82 municipalities and the Legislature of Onwill be more endurable, though by no means agree- tario. Sections 3 and 4 of this report are so able, for close, stifling, what is called in the States | powerful an argument for Prohibition that I quote muggy weather is hard to bear, when one has any them entire: work to do. It takes the spirit completely out of one, and you have to keep up a constant struggle from Sheriffs, Prison Inspectors, Coroners and with yourself to get anything done. I've heard

Our church here is just beginning a series of special meetings, and we hope the blessing of the 4. "Your committee further find, on examining Lord may attend and crown our efforts for the sal- the reports of Prison Inspectors for the Provinces . Is it right to send our young men to sap the vation of precious souls. Revivals such as are of Ontario and Quebec, that out of 28,289 comhave we any literary institution owned and man- thought that the minds of these people are not so thus corroborating the statement of the magic aged by Free Baptists. The time has passed when constituted as to experience the full power and and others above alluded to." young men will enter the ministry without a fair profit of such religious awakenings as are commonly witnessed in America. May it be that we have medical men in Canada, and also from many in men than that of the schools of other denominations | judged wrongfully, and that even in this dark land | the United States and Great Britain, the use of inin our own Provinces; hence we do virtually send we are yet to witness mighty displays of Divine toxicating liquors is wholly unnecessary in health, power in the quickening of saints and the conver- nay, positively injurious in very many cases.

I wrote you a year ago about a gracious revival State. The revenue derived from liquor in the "we will share with you our last dollar; though fruits are still apparent, and we often thank God for believe that the loss to the revenue would not be at young men are received with warm hearts, and our church members derived from it was this, they The saving in judges' fees and jail expenses would learned how to work for souls. A blessed lesson be considerable at once. And the money now 4. But is it right for us to relinquish our hold this to learn, and one which may God grant they spent for liquor would be spent for other articles may never forget! I have never seen native Chris- that would make up the loss to the revenue. while they are thus waiting, they are assisting then, are at work still, though others seem to a Prohibitory Law. Printed questions were sent have fallen asleep. The meetings about to begin to all men and bodies of men who would be likely

It is very interesting to mark the love of Christ, from all parts of Canada to the Parliamentary help, and thus be lost to us forever? Nay, have as it leads out these young disciples in hearty efforts Committee, some of which are in this report; many arise, and by noble deeds raise them above such case only, that of the best girl in the school, a INQUIRER. | Christian. She supposed all her relatives dead, trolled by any law save a Prohibitory Law. It was and the robe of righteousness for her soul! How

son who knows anything of the denomination's him again after so long silence, and hope that he paper. If there is turther omission we should like basis, and has thus far done a good business. Cana- Duffy received something less than a hundred votes, of the Ontario County Courts, are the Commisviews, or of the views of the writer, concerning will "continue in well doing." to know, ... E. M. Truesdell; Will write.

UP-RIVER NOTES.

minister of Jesus Christ, will for a moment imagine | Prohibition in the Dominion Parliament. | The Crops.—School Law.—Politics.—Bribery and Corruption.—The Favorite,—New Houses of Worship,-Religious Matters. MR. EDITOR,-Believing that many of your readers have not seen a pamphlet, printed by order of

specting a Prohibitory Liquor Law, I send you a of the season, yet the crops look well and promise population. an abundant harvest. The hay yield is large, and secured without any damage from the rain.

ed, in almost every settlement where there were tions sent to that body praying for a law prohibit- none formerly. The people seem satisfied with the ing the manufacture and sale of intoxicating working of the law whatever may be said by its liquors in the Dominion, and reported on the four- adversaries.

teenth of last May. I quote a few paragraphs:- The political element is stirred, and Carleton County must soon pass through the turmoil of an election. Though no great question is at stake, Courts, and 375 from an aggregate of 36,224 in- hoped the law governing our Dominion elections ruption prevented. Society everywhere should frown upon the practice of buying, or attempting to buy, with money, or with intoxicating drink, what is or ought to be esteemed the greatest earth- as the cholera. It is said that out of a population ly boon conferred upon the citizen of any country. Especially ought we to discountenance the use of alcohol to weaken men's judgment, befog their intellect, or, in appealing to appetite, influence them in that which should be their deliberate, unbiassed ism in the country. The Committee end their re- act. The three gentlemen in the field as candiport by observing that the session is too near dates are, we believe, professed advocates of temperance, unless the desire to win get the better of profession, and policy lead them

" To frame their faces to all occasions," the country will be spared the usual effect of alcohol at the polls. No doubt there is in all political campaigns much to which the words of Shakespeare would be applicable :

"To the common people How did he seem to dive into their hearts With humble and familiar courtesy; What reverence he did throw away on slaves; Wooing poor craftsmen with the craft of smiles, And patient under-bearing of his fortune, As 'twere to banish their effects with him; Off goes his bonnet to an oyster-wench race of draymen bid, God speed him well,

and had the tribute of his supple knee-With, thanks, my countrymen, my loving friends," To smiles and courtesy we have no objection; but openly taken their place, as a denomination, in the kind of murder be sanctioned?....St. Andrews can we fail to look with contempt upon men, who, to gain position, pander to the worst appetites and

passions of ignorant men. Judging from what we gather in our travels, Mr. | we attended said Conference with considerable as- | Walsh, all were consumed. Considerable goods 2. Is it right to send our young men to sap the vation of precious souls. Revivals such as are life-blood of our already burdened benevolent inlife-blood of our already burdened benevolent inl stitution? But do we send them? asks one. I little known in a country like this. We have crimes perpetrated under the influence of drink, sing address, superior intelligence and ability as a little known in a country like this. We have crimes perpetrated under the influence of drink, sing address, superior intelligence and ability as a laffirming most emphatically that baptism is essenpublic speaker, promise the county, if elected, a tial to membership in the Methodist Church. But men were getting the fire well in hand another

creditable representative. the day. It is to be hoped that the inward growth | penitent and faithful souls are entitled." tions of those we meet. More hereafter.

## AMICUS.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. This convention opened on Thursday afternoon,

were present about one hundred delegates. The expectation would be, that in a membership of we not already, in this way, lost those who might have been a power in our churches? Brethren is for their friends. Several weeks ago there was a brought before their friends. Several weeks ago there was a brought before their friends. Mathews, of New Glasgow, and Alex Stewart, of the annual tax upon each member would be thirty Evidence was obtained from England and the Georgetown, Vice-Presidents; Messrs. R. M. Barratt, six dollars, or nine dollars per quarter. Or if it also three sessions, and on Monday there were two. generous and chivalrous laity would suffer the hesitation in putting it again before our readers. lost to their friends, who supposed them dead. dom. In England the evidence of such men as It was decided to hold the next session of the Con-clergy to bear this burden alone. When they see We hoped at the time of its first appearance that This girl found the village where her father's house Lord Chief Justice, Sir W. Bovill, Lord Chief Justice hundred guests, under the trees on his grounds .- | tunate brethren, I believe that the lay offerings will

## THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S VISIT.

pointment to our citizens. Fears were entertained that his visit would be postponed until next year. No. 3. Of 251 prisoners, 157. Sheriff of Greely Such, happily was not the case, and our city has Lord Dufferm and the Countess of Dufferin. As | sued. Each is up to its usual standard. soon as definite information could be obtained in reference to the arrival of the distinguished visitors, a public meeting was called by request to the Thews and the Press. High Sheriff. At this meeting various committees were appointed to carry out a programme for their proper reception and entertainment. Lady Dufferstainance, and that to stop drinking at once, does n, who had remained in Halifax during His Ex- | NEW BRUNSWICK, -Hon, Rich. Hutchinson has every case. Coroners state that about 70 per cent. there were made in the Dominion, 4,870,325 gallons of spirits, and 9,557,328 gallons of ale, beer, and other malt liquors. From this summary, it will be seen that the committees did not mince matters, teries of artillery fired salutes, and the several city ing the foundation walls of the new Maritime Bank safe in the Secretary's office, and unsigned.].... traffic may be annihilated in this young Dominion by a sound and comprehensive Prohibitory Law. Then tippling deacons and church members will be under the necessity of violating a statute of indulge their appetite for alcoholic drinks. For they will then have to buy secretly of the worst of men, and thereby become accomplices of criminals. May God, in his wisdom and might, hasten the day when we shall have this great boon granted by Parliament, and well supported by public If every minister in the Province would read the

dericton, and other parts of this Province, where he was known, will regret to hear of his sudden

dians ought to patronize home enterprise. and Mr. Lawrence had just four supporters. . . . The sioners to inquire into the Pacific Railway Scandal,

# Zen and Scissors.

The appearance of the country at this season of great progress in their work. Numbers of the going on, under Mr. E., at Maductic Falls .... An Parliament, entitled a report of a select Committee the year is delightful. Though threatened with people have been converted, and copies of the emery wheel in the Sackville foundry burst on Satof the Senate and of the House of Commons re- destruction by cold and drought in the early part Bible are readily sold among the Roman Catholic urday, and a young man named Case, being struck

> The effect of the present school law is evidenced fifty more missionaries sent to him he could give the country market on Friday. He laid it down by the new school houses erected, and being erect- them all self-supporting charges. The harvest is on the stand near him while making up some acplenteous, but the laborers are still few."

A number of Jewish citizens have addressed a yet been taken on the petition.

Pestilence.-A Macon, Ga., paper reports that one of the most malignant fevers ever known in this country, is desolating Pensacola. Unless the statements are exaggerated, the disease is quite as bad of less than a hundred thousand, twenty a day have died. Scarcely an American is left. The troops have been partially affected, and are removed. The Governor and Council have left the town.

The demand of churches for young preachers is arresting the attention of even the secular press, The Springfield (Ohio) Union says :-No profession, save the ministry, finds age and

maturity hindrances. Vacant pulpits are waiting for tremendous preachers twenty years and six tion in the Diminion Parliament, was in this city are preferred to all other warriors, and youth is at on personal business rather than political.... The a large premium, which diminishes rapidly as the man passes forty.

Question ?- A writer in the last number of the Christian Visitor, says:

It is well known that our Methodist brethren, at their late Conference in Fredericton, with a candor which does them honor, and with only one to dis- ed .... Fires prevail in the woods around Moneton. sent, passed a strong resolution committing them- | .... Wm. McGough, a carpenter, living in Hibersaid that they will no longer join in the interested close communion ranks.

The editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, who ought A range of buildings on the Market Wharf, occuto be good authoritly in the matter, noticing the pied by Henry O'Neil, W. O. McMichael, James Who is to be the winner is yet to be revealed. statement, says: "All of which is new to us; though Stoap, Capt. Balson, Mrs. Kearney and David to exclude unbaptized persons from the Lord's ta- alarm was sounded, and a barn owned by Leonard The friends of religion seem not to have forgot- ble, is another thing altogether. Our Conference Chase, on King street, was found to be on fire. The ten its interest. At Lower Brighton, Victoria Cor- has expressed itself as to its own conviction of building and 7 or 8 tons of hay were consumed. ner, and Hartlands, are houses of worship in course duty; it has not attempted to coerce into its views The latter fire is believed to be the work of an inof crection, which give evidence of the people's in- any who may stand aloof from conscientious scru- cendiary. The origin of the other is unknown. tention to keep pace with other improvements of ples, nor denied to such the privileges to which all

ing seems to be felt by the churches; and instead | league or guild, for the relief of the disabled | Sussex should have a fire engine, there appears a sad lack of that spiritual labor and clergy. The report is published in full in the Iowa

therefore, assumed to be entirely safe. be poured into that fund in rich abundance.

A good many of our subscribers, by looking at the numbers on the labels of their papers, will The sudden departure of the Governor General be reminded that they are indebted to us. We from Halifax to attend the adjourned session of shall be greatly obliged to them if they will remit Parliament was the cause of considerable disap- amounts due without delay, as we are much in need of funds just now.

now the pleasure and the honor of entertaining Dominion Monthly for August, have just been is- polis is honored or pestered just now with a band of

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 22, 1873.

cellency's memorable trip to Ottawa, arrived in the | sold his Chatham mili property to Guy Stewart | Empress on Monday evening, and was met at the & Co., for \$6000.... A new bridge is being built present Government of Prince Edward Island, has wharf by the reception committee, and escorted to across the Magaguadavic river, below the falls, at proved that during the time of their predecessors the Victoria Hotel. During the evening her Lady- St. George. ... A cargo of red granite, from the St. \$36,000 of land damage debentures—being sevship was serenaded by the band. His Excellency George quarry, has been sent to New York.....It enty-two debentures of \$500—were stolen from the arrived by Bangor night train on Tuesday morning as rumored that the N. B. & C. Railroad will change | Colonial Secretary's Office and are now affoat: and was received by the citizens' committee. Bat- owners in a short time.... The contract for build- [they were subsequently found locked up in a

out-door demonstration, and the vice-regal party less there is rain soon it is feared the mills will Texas .... The London Times netted its proprietors were compelled to remain indoors. On Wednesday have to cease work.... Potato blight has appear- £200,000 last year.... The mint, at Philadelphia, at 12 o'clock, His Excellency and the Countess ed at Point de Bute.... One day last week a son is now engaged in remelting large quantities of were driven to the Court House, and in the Council of Mr. Isaac Chambers, Union Mills, was caught in light gold coin. Since January 1st \$23,000,000 Parliament as well as a law of God, before they can Chamber received an address from the Mayor and some mill machinery, carried down through a nar-Corporation of the city. The afternoon was spent row opening in the floor, and whirled around sev- will be received this week . . . Hon. Matthew Gains, in driving around the city and suburbs, under the eral times, until every shred of clothing was torn a colored Senator of Texas, will not occupy his seat escort of the committee. In the evening a recep- from his body. The miracle is that there was not at the next session of the Legislature, unless he is tion was held at the Victoria Hotel, and a large a bone broken, and his flesh was only partially pardoned out of the Penitentiary, where he is now number of our citizens and their ladies were pre- bruised, says the St. Stephen Courier ... Between testing the efficiency of the laws ... Nearly all the sented. St. John and Fredericton the St. John river aver- large cotton-mills of Rochester are closed in conse-On Thursday a regatta was held in the harbor, ages one mile in width. Its volume of water is quence of a strike of the operatives .... A half when the distinguished visitors had an excellent op- equal to the Kennebec, Penobscot and Machias portunity to see the world-reno wned Paris crew, united .- Telegraph .... The Union Freestone Com- New York Sunday-schools last year for religious and several other crews of more or less local re- pany of Dorchester (Budroes) shipped a few days purposes . . . The Pope has advised some French nown. The children attending the public schools ago a stone 17x4 11x4, making 231 tons. They pilgrims not to visit Rome, as they would be subformed in procession in the afternoon, and marched also shipped another one of about 21 tons and jected to insults and outrages there .... A little to the Victoria Hotel to greet His Excellency and nearly the same dimensions. . . . Bears are said to girl died in Cold Spring, New York, the other Lady. This most pleasing entertainment was con- be so plenty on the Nerepis road in the vicinity of day from drinking too much whiskey, for cluded by the singing of God save the Queen by Oromocto that the children are not allowed to go which she had been sent by her parents.... the children, and music by the band. A ball to be into the fields for berries .... It is thought the Kin- New York exports five thousand barrels of alcohol given in the Academy of Music this (Friday) will cardineshire people will not be able to get through ceased gentleman was the son of Jas. Johnson, Esq., conclude the programme for this city. The Gover- the winter without assistance. The government pupils in the Boston schools. . . . \$9,250,000 worth nor General and party will probably go to Freder are to be memorialized on the subject.... The time of buildings are being erected in San Francisco. for the Carleton County election is not yet known. ... Eugene City, Oregon, has found it necessary Candidates will exhaust all their canvassing pow-Attention is directed to the advertisement | ers too early in the campaign if the time be not | Grant was in Bangor on Saturday, but remained of the Confederation Life Association of Canada, soon fixed .... The Albert County election on Sat- only a tew hours. ministers is largely attributable to lack of facili- time-ago friend "Amicus" had forgotten his daty To Correspondents.—Rev. C. Knowles: In. which appears in another column. This is a purely urday resulted in the return of M. B. Palmer, Esq., ties for the education of ministers. Now no per- to the Intelligences. We are glad to hear from structions have been given concerning Wm. Watts' Canadian Company, is established on a permanent by a majority of 50 votes over Mr. Peck. Mr. Rivers, and Judge Gowan of Simcoe, senior Judge

work on the St. John river at Nackawick under the supervision of Mr. Elliott has been successful. Rocks have been removed, and a straight channel The Protestant Missionaries in France report will now rejoice steamboat men. Work is now by one of the pieces was instantly killed ..... Rev. Wm. Taylor, the great missionary evangelist, Thieves prowl about York Point.... A man namwrites in a letter from Bombay: "That if he had ed Spragg lost his pocket-book containing \$40 in

counts, and when he reached out for it it was gone. .... Notice is given in the Gazette of the formation petition to Mayor Medill, of Chicago, asking pro- of a company to be styled the "Maritime Family ection from the disturbance of their Sabbath, be- Knitting Machine Company," the principal place ginning on Friday and ending on Saturday even- of business to be in this city.... St. Stephen is to ing, by prohibiting the carrying on of trade in the have a new school house costing \$22,000.... S. H. vicinity of their places of worship. No action has Hutchings, Esq., has been elected President of the St. Stephen bank, in room of the late Hon. Wm. Todd.... The lamps have been removed from the posts in Fredericton by the gas company, the city council having refused to pay the increased price asked for gas. The people do not perceive any great difference in the light.... A barn in Woodstock near the Railway station, filled with pressed hay was burned on Friday. The hay belonged to Messrs Smith, of Jacksonville, and the barn to Goodenon & Co. ... Duncan Morrison and Jed Hoyt (coloured) of Woodstock, have been committed for trial on charge of stealing 17 sovereigns from Whitfield Nelson. Part of the money has been recovered; and one of the parties acknowledges his guilt .... Hon. Alex. McKenzie, leader of the opposimonths old. Striplings with a sling and stones | this week. He has gone to Halifax. He was here body of a dead infant was found in a yard on Carleton street, Tuesday morning.....The house of Mr. Malcom Wilmot, about two miles from Moncton, was burned Sunday morning. Nearly everything in the house, including \$40 cash, was burn-

selves to that close communion which restricts the nia Settlement, was found drowned in a brook Lord's Supper to the baptized. Thus they have near his house on Saturday. He had been drinkoutery which has been raised against our strict ing heavily, and it is thought committed suicide communion practice. In this manner they have Rum does its work surely. How long shall this suffered from a serious fire on Sunday night last.

... The Tribune says that Sussex had a fire Sunday morning. It broke out in some brush near the of religious light and power corresponds with the | Guild for the Relief of Disabled Clergy .- During | railway buildings, and at one time threatened to butward improvement and order manifest to the the last days of the Diocesan Convention of Iowa, burn the station and buildings adjacent. The eye. Appearances, however, indicate the contrary. at Marshaltown, the Rev. C. S. Percival read a re- fields were ploughed and all the water the people No revivals are in progress, no spiritual quicken- port on the feasibility of establishing a national could carry applied, and the danger was averted.

Nova Scotia. - The comparative statement of anxiety for souls which ought to characterize the Church Missionary. Its leading points are as fol- the Nova Scotia coal trade for the first six months followers of Christ. But perhaps a transient glance lows: The whole number of clergy reported, is of the present year shows an increase in coal raised reveals but little of the better feelings and emo- 2,482, and the number unemployed through disa- over the same period of last year of 183,500, and bility (according to letters from thirty-three of the an increase in sales of 696,000 tons.... Alex. Barnbishops), is 97; giving a ratio of 3.9 per cent. An hill, Esq., manager of the Joggins coal mine, reestimate of expense based upon four per cent., or ports the mine in a splendid condition. The value one in twenty-five, as the ratio of disability, is of the coal raised the past month has been about \$8,300; and for the season so far-\$28,000. The the 14th inst., at Charlottetown, P. E. I. There Assuming this as the basis of computation, the value of the amount for the year will be about \$60,-000. ... It is proposed to build a first class hotel in it not time for us to awake in this matter? Can vacation in our school, and some of our orphan girls brought before Parliament next winter, unless the Mr. William B. McNutt, of Halifax, President; It each should pay three dollars a month towards Digby. Stock is now being taken.... The Oxford we expect our young men to return if we with- begged to be allowed to visit their relatives. Under Pacific Scandal occupies all the time, to the exclu-Philip, near Oxford..... The usual rise of the tide United States, showing that intemperance was fos- of Charlottetown, and J. E. Uleck, of Shuebena- should be thought best to limit the annual relief to at Windsor, N. S., is 50 to 60 feet, and sometimes necessity. Is it right to discard this important diligent and promising scholar, and a devoted tered by the License system, and could not be con-The above appeared in the Internal English of the Street of the British of the Briti December last. It contains questions that are per- and satisfy herself. The fearful famine of 1866 nation for liquors is one hundred millions sterling or Convention, and warious subjects were discussed re- as 4 per cent., and making no deduction for lay taken. The Liverpool Advertiser also states that tinent just now, and is suggestive of matters which broke up thousands of families, and even where \$500,000,000. Also that drunkenness is the cause lating to the work in which the members of the co-operation, however, would large shoals of mackerel have been passing that Convention are engaged. On Saturday there were doubtless, be sought. Nor can I believe that a harbor for some days .... A young man died suddenly in Halifax a few days ago after eating very heartily of raspberries, to which his death, from it would have drawn out some of the friends of was, and best of all, found her father too! The Baron Kelly, and others of equal note prove that all the delegates were entertained by the Hon. Judge tion to serve as a depository of their own self-de- the circumstances attending it, is attributed.... Young at tea. The tables were spread for over one | nying contributions for the relief of their unfor- | We were shown at Mr. Scribner's Saloon, on Monday last, a pullet, about two months old, with four perfect legs and feet. It came from Tusket Lakes, and was a handsome fowl, says the Yarmouth Herald.... The wreck of the City of Washington was

sold at auction last Saturday, and was purchased by Senator Churchill for \$4,200.... An unusually large quantity of deals have been shipped from Pugwash this season....Mr. Orchard, manager of the British bank at Halifax, has gone to take Harper's Magazine for September, and the New charge of the branch at Kingston, Ont .... Anna-Scotch gypsies.... The new Cathedral at Antigonish is nearly completed..... The walls of the Halifax Y. M. C. A. building has been taken down, and the defects in the foundation remedied. The re-building will be vigorously pushed forward. GENERAL. -P. E. Island Elections for represent-

atives to the Dominion Parliament are to be held on the 17th September.... The Charlottetown Examiner states that an investigation, held by the come. Wednesday proved to be wet and unfit for .... The water in the St. Croix is very low, and un- for killing a man is the schedule of penaltics in million of dollars was raised by the children of every month.... A Maine suspender factory uses alligator skins for material.... There are 38,688

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