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#### TIMES OF REFRESHING.

Since the beginning of this year, commencing with the week of prayer, there has been a more than ordinary religious interest manifest in all christian denominations. Instead of waning at the close of the prayer week, the interest has been deepening and extending, till now from almost all parts of the world come tidings of seasons of refreshing and power being enjoyed. Ministers have old "skeletons," and, seeking the fresh baptism of the Holy Ghost, are throwing themselves into the work of soul winning with an earnestness that, to us. contrasted with their former manner, is really astonishing, and which by the blessing of God is largely productive of gracious results. The work at which a County League for the City and Counin Scotland is most remarkable. Commencing ty of St. John to act in conjunction with the Prounder the labors of Mesers Moody and Sankey of Chicago, both laymen, it has enlisted the sympa- organized. Several speeches were made. A Com thies and labours of ministers and people of all churches. Old differences that kept the people was resolved to solicit the assistance of the minis apart are forgotten, and there is the most periect union of former ecclesiastical combatants, all eager to share in the divine blessing, and do something ment in this city is taking form. If vigorously and to forward the gracious and saving work. Surely the hand of God is in all this. The services in We bid God-speed to this and every effort here all the churches are crowded, and hundreds re and everywhere which attempts the overthrow main after every service to tell of their anxiety to the monster curse of the age. know and be saved by Christ, and to be directed to Him. Not only the religious papers, but the -THE OLD SPIRIT .- The Romish church is insecular papers as well are filled with descriptions fallible in one thing. It never changes its belief of the me ting; all of which goes to show the ex | that all who are without its pale are heretics, and traordinary influence they are exerting on the gen- that when it is convenient to destroy them, to do eral public. As to how deeply and powerfully the so is perfectly justifiable. In some places it is not people in the more thickly inhabited regions have expedient to do what may be done in others. For been affected, a recent account says that out of all instance it would not do to undertake in New in his physical size and moral turpitude—but a few as in our small cities are should believe, or pretend to believe, that one part the varied classes of the population very many | Brunswick what might be tried in Mexico. The cases have occurred of what has all the appearance | spirit is the same, but the line of action has to be of genuine conversion. In some family circles the somewhat different. The latest from the city of number of such cases has been remarkable- Mexico is a despatch of the 10th inst., which says brought about by brother speaking to brother, or | that at Ahualulco, in the State of Jalisco, last Sun one member to another, and pleading for each other, day, a mob of 200 persons, inflamed by the sermor with the irrepressible fervor of young converts, for of a priest, who advocated the extermination of the the blessing from heaven. The Superintendent of Protestants, sacked the residence of Rev. John Ste. he number of things proved in the course of this in it ruin to their busines. Hut few liquor deal enced by Dr. Pusey." the Edinburgh Medical Mission stated that during vens, a Congregational minister, sent out by the had come to him, expressing a desire to give them. head and chopping his body into pieces. The Go selves to the service of Christ by becoming medical | vernment has sent a detachment of troops to the missionaries, than during the whole preceding place, and orders have been issued for the arrest of period of three years when he had been in his pre- all the priests in Ahualulco and the neighboring sent office. The ministers of the Gospel bave felt town of Teshitan. A mob in Saguayo, acting unit a time of great quickening and enjoyment, and | der similar religious frenzy, attacked the small garhave come together regardless of ecclesiastical dis- rison of the town, burned the public archives, and tinctions, forgetful even of keen conflicts in which | pillaged the houses of the authorities. they have only just ceased to be engaged. The Poorly Paid-in Cash.-Only a very few Bishop of Edinburgh sent a circular to his clergy ministers of the gospel receive as salary more than with forms of prayer, that they might unite in supplication for the outpouring of the Spirit. Strang- themselves and families; and a great many do no ers have come to Edinburgh from all parts of the receive enough for even that. As a rule they are country, eager to enjoy an hour of the united uncomplaining, and labour on smidst difficulties prayer-meeting, and to join in singing those hymns and pressed with anxiety, looking forward to the seed of virtue and religion that can yield a har- in our eyes. To Him all the praise! that have such a wonderful aplifting power The greater reward. Occasionally one pressed beyond student from the university, the soldier from the endurance turns aside from "the high calling" and castle, the sailor from the port, the merchant from seeks in some other way to get the wherewith to his office, the judge from the court, the lawyer keep the wolf from the door. Is there one now from the Parliament house, ladies from the draw wondering why it is that, white he ministers to the

that a stranger could not determine from anything -SHAMEFUL. -Rev. J. D. Fulton is the champio scen or heard to which denomination any of them | of close communion in the Baptist church of the belong. All classes of the community have been United States. The Rev. gentleman is of a decid reached-the highest and the lowest, the richest edly pugilistic turn, and is wont to deal the hard and the poorest, aged men and women, and young est kind of blows against those whose views and children. The number of conversions cannot be practices are not exactly in accord with his own exactly determined yet, but reliable reports say Referring to the movement in the Baptist denomi that more than two thousand have found the pearl | nation in favour of more christian liberality, he of great price; and still the work goes on. May as speaks of the leaders of the movement thus:

saved. Charlottetown, P. E. I., is sharing largely never able to come to the knowledge of the truth.' in the blessing. The latest reports say that with- The Buptist Union administers a rebuke to the in a few weeks over siz hundred have found peace | irate Doctor, sayingin Jesus; and hundreds more are seeking the "In the name of common truth and justice, w peace giver. The spirit of enquiry has spread to protest against such a slanderous misapplication other parts of the Island, and it is certain that of Scripture language. Can any man expect to re very many will be born of the Spirit.

teresting revivals are reported. But while we re- Nor is he satisfied with denouncing men of piet joice in this, we feel that these provinces are not and Christian devotion by this abhorrent use of in participating in the blessing of God's love as they them by speaking of them as "hoping to creep of healed till she is taken to rejoin the husband of might. Everything seems to point to the fact that into" Baptist churches when they are already there, this may be to us, as it is to so many other places, and have been for years, some of them having a year of jubilee. Will not the ministers and grown gray in the service of Christ there. We con churches be equal to their responsibilities that fess we have not words in which to express our abhorrence of such a calumnious misrepresentation Binney was attended by many men of eminence, they may share in the offered blessing? Let the of the brethren. We feel a profound pity for the and by thousands of others, who thus evinced people be willing in this day of God's power, and | poor man who has thus been betrayed by his intemthe whole country shall be deluged with His sal- | perate zeal for a dogma. May the Lord have mer-

#### "THE INFERNAL STUFF." One Effective Shot.

That is what Mr. Moody, whose labours in Scotland have been so graciously blessed, calls rum. last Subbath. The interest is increasing in depth At one of the recent great revival meetings-says and extent. The attendance at the meetings is unus?" The sensation immediately produced was church up to the present time has been very intense among the numerous noblemen and hun- great. Everything seems to indicate a much dreds of Scottish ministers present, most of whom more extensive work of grace. There are many have been accustomed to wine or something strong- hearts, troubled, and a goodly number are seeking

home where a newspaper is read in Scotland. We ance. May God prosper His work more and more.

the Office of Messrs, Bankes & Co., 58 Prince William | burgh ought to echo over our own land. The 'in- Work will be commenced soon; and a building ing churches. Some of the services have been great merits we have not space to speak-suffice families in this country. Ladies in influential fa- erected. All Communications for insertion should be ad milles still offer it at weddings, and at evening parties. It stands on the tables of thousands of All Exchanges should be addressed Religious Church-members. The sons of ministers, deacons, Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. class-leaders, and others who rule in Christ's flock. BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at are often among the wictims. Is it not time for a new crusade against the 'infernal stuff' within the pale of the Christian Church."

## EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-PROHIBITION .- On Friday evening last a meet ing was held in the Temperance Hall of this city vincial Temperance and Prohibitory League was mittee was appointed to draft regulations, &c. li ters of the city in the work, a thing which we hope will not be very difficult. We are glad the move discreetly prosecuted it must succeed, even here

Boston Board of Foreign Missions.

ing-room, women from the street, have all come people in things eternal in their nature, the poor more or less within the scope of this remarkable est paid labourer makes better wages than him movement, and furnished a new proof at once of self? While we firmly believe ministers ought to the omnipotence of Divine grace and its power to be better paid, and that it would pay the churche It is believed that already as many as thirty them in spiritual things, we counsel any who are to provide more liberally for those who minister to thousand have been converted. And yet the work tempted to give up the ministry to consider wel But not to the old world is the good work contempted to turn to the world because religion pays udicious in his principal appointments; but his and faithful to his convitons of duty. For about you propose?" and prayerfully their proposed action. When fixed. In the United States seasons of refreshing so hadly, it is well to look on the other side of the are being enjoyed, and many souls are being con- picture and ask: "What will it profit a man it ervative M. P.'s are now more accustomed to "do Massachusetts in the National Senate, having verted. The work in St. Louis is perhaps as re- he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?

"We will let Paul describe them in 2 Timothy From all other parts of the United States re 111; 2-7. 'For men shall be lovers of their own ports come of showers of blessing. Every paper selves, covetous, boasters, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of we take up contains one or more columns of news | pleasure more than lovers of God; having a torn of revivals, and the conversion of hundreds of of goddiness, but denying the power thereof. Fro such turn away; for these are they which creep into In the Dominion, too, there is joy over souls sins, led away with divers lusts, ever learning, and

## DENOMINATIONAL.

FREDERICTON.—Six more converts were baptized

ble; then they would have great influence with brings more good news from Woodstock. Nine their people."

The Scottish press everywhere reported the blunt answer of the American revivalist, and the blunt answer of the sharp, telling shot was heard in every construction.

Brown Woodstock. Nine many of the Anglican clergy; and at his funeral sionaries fifty years ago, the nands of our ministruction. Willis said that Opposition had established noth there was present the Dean of Westminster who, of all blunt answer of the American revivalist, and the construction in the thought. They deserve comforts; shall we withdraw them? Shame on us if we do. Shall had yet to learn that a man with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Saviour. Many backsliders are seeking restoration. Bro. T. Vanwart is with the confidence of the sharp, telling shot was heard in every construction, and would be a construction of the Anglican clergy; and at his funeral withdraw them? Shame on us if we do. Shall had yet to learn that a man with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Saviour. Many backsliders are seeking restoration. Bro. T. Vanwart is with the confidence of shall had yet to learn that a man with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Saviour. Many backsliders are seeking restoration. Bro. T. Vanwart is with the confidence of shall had yet to learn that a man with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Saviour. Many backsliders are seeking restoration. Bro. T. Vanwart is with the confidence of shall had yet to learn that a man with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Anglican clergy; and at his funeral withdraw them? Shame on us if we do. Shall had yet to learn that a man with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Saviour. Many backsliders are seeking restoration. Bro. T. Vanwart is with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Anglican clergy; and at his funeral withdraw them? Shame on us if we do. Shall had yet to learn that a man with the confidence of earnestly seeking the Saviour seeking the following the fo echo of the sharp, telling shot was heard in every Bro. McDonald, and is rendering valuable assist-

### CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

LONDON, March 3, 1874. ed off the public shoulder. I refer to the gentle- of London. This "missiq" has not overlooked -Cameridoe and Johnston may pay their sub- sions among chief friends. He has now ceased to opportunities of mixing its religious society. scriptions to our Agent, Thos. O'Donnell, Esq., it be the "Claimant," and is relegated to the They are a hard-worked body of people, and ex--LABELS.-The label on each paper sent from perienced that fallen tavourites are favourites no currency to a paragraph that the Archbishop of this office has printed on it the name of the person longer with society. Perhaps he is congratulating | Canterbury will attend the pening of Dr. Parker's to whom the paper is sent. Besides the name there himself, as did the burner of the first Temple of City Temple, now rising of the Holborn Viaduct is on each label a number, which number indicates | Ephesus, that he has made "a name;" and there are | I wish he would. The Rivalsts would go into the time to which the subscription has paid. This multitudes of people to whom that would be a hysterics, but all good min of a better mould ry to pay all arrears if there are any. To do this ed with us since the impeachment of Warren Has assisting at the opening of Wonconformist chapel aside, together with the tremendous beer and gin and church." will be a double benefit a benefit to you and tings, and the one compensation for all the trouble, is reserved, I fear, for some ther Archbishop-per- influence, attention is drawn to another. A late and cost, and controversy, is that justice has at haps till the day when Noconformity has ceased number of the London Christian World says :-urer of the first magnitude has been unmasked and position in the land. in prison. Up to the last he, no doubt, like all adventurers, believed that the chapter of accidents would stand him in good stead; but the faces of with characteristic courtesy he took his gold whole history of the Temperance reform. It starting to that conclusion; and the jury are to be anything of the kind exerienced.

lisquieting reports, often for sordid stock ex- business. Most yieldst once to the influence of ters. It says :oundation in authentic intelligence; and I trust its most encouraging sects is the vest in which God and man may delight together. their own thinking" than formerly, and are less served longer in that pition than any of his preattempt is made to postpone and shirk questions the o her hand, it it displays activity, it can scarce- activity in the business orld. y avoid making enemies and provoking opposi-

their respect for a great and honoured servant of soon have completed its teen vols. The labour save nothing from their scant salaries. The ancy on on him, convert him from the error of his cy on on him, convert him from eccentricity kept it from being in any measure monotonous or tame. He was not an orator, nor stad of revisors are doi all in their power to for t eir widows and orphans. Consider the imwere his addresses eloquent in the popular sense; make it all such a work suld be. Its numerous pressions that those haters of our holy religion, independent, and that in view of this state of the cases already referred to of public money havbut he thought and spoke on a high level, where it tribute immensely to its line. The latest inforand follow him. He did much to promote a bet sought, and all the most ent discoveries in scilent, and continuously bitter or reckless in asserfound in the Crown Land's Department; delegations the Christian Advocate—in the Free Assembly Hall, usually large; and in them the presence and power ter class of congregational singing, and his "Ser- ence, inventions in the s, and the progress of ling each other's burdens. They denounce our re- tion. The great lack of his speech was an essential one—that of proofs. In general essential one—that of proofs. Edinburgh, the following, among other practical questions, was proposed to Mr. Moody: "What questions, was proposed to Mr. Moody: "What questions, was proposed to Mr. Moody: "What questions was proposed to Mr. Moody: "What question is being discussed how to get a successful ministry. No doubt one of the old type of nonconformist about to regard them and their a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What question is being discussed how to get a successful ministry. No doubt one of the old type of nonconformist about to regard them and their a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What question is being discussed how to get a successful ministry. No doubt one of the old type of nonconformist about to regard them and their a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What question is being discussed how to get a successful ministry. No doubt one of the old type of nonconformist about to regard them and their a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a provide a proposed to Mr. Moody: "What are coming up to the work as we have not seen to provide a prov Mr. Binney than the new, and he did little to further that cooperation of labour on sculs outside the that cooperation of labour on sculs outside of some of our publish to publish several of our old but valuable wis in one volume, thus of some of our publish several of the minds of some of our publish several of the world is disposed to look with distance and wards. The world is disposed to look with distance and the solicitation of some of our publish several of the world is disposed to look with distance and the solicitation of Girouard and St. Mary's settlement to build professional burglar. The surest way to parry off the outside the minds of some of our publish several of the world is disposed to look with distance and the solicitation of Girouard and St. Mary's settlement to build the outside the minds of some of our publish several of the world is disposed to look with distance and the solicitation of Girouard and St. Mary's settlement to build the outside the minds of some of our publish several of the world is disposed to look with distance and the solicitation of Girouard and St. Mary's settlement to build the outside outside the minds of some of our publish to professional burglar. The surest way to parry off the world is disposed to look with distance and the solicitation of Girouard and St. Mary's settlement to build the outside outside of some of our publish to professional burglar. The surest way to parry off the world is disposed to look with distance and the world is disposed to look with distance and the world is disposed to look with distance and the world is disposed to look with distance and the world is disposed to look with distance and the world is disposed to look with distance and the world is disposed to look with disposed

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withdraw them? Shame on us it we do. Shall had yet to learn that a man with the constitution.

Willis said that Opposition had established noth-

mingle sectarian bickerings over the grave of a choice treasure in every tiv. Messrs. J. B. Lippincot Co., Philadelphia, is

ott. The History of Ferdinand and Isabella, and lustrations and annotations, select, translated and original, by Charles P. Krauth, D. D. It is a work | verts were baptized on Sabbath last. man who, under various aliases, has been keeping those classes of our individual population—such of great value, especially to all students of mental the lawyers and reporters busy for many months, as omnibus men, cabmen and others-whose philosophy. Their periodical literature is on the and has been the occasion of disputes and divi- mode of life is peregrinator, and gives them few most extensive scale. They republish the Contemporary Review, the St. Paul's Magazine, Sunday Magazine, Good Words, Good Things, and their own been exempted far too long. I know he has disdrinking-before which they requently succumb, is filled with the most entertaining and instructive they propose to start from New York before the ciples still, but like many better men he has ex. A curious mistake has ben committed in giving reading, and is constantly rising in influence and

## CURRENT TOPICS.

ONE CAUSE OF DEFEAT.

length been done, and that an imposter and per- to exist, because a State Curch has no longer a "No single cause has done so much to undermine the supremacy of Mr. Gladstone as a comprethat the sentence-the severest provided for by business. The suggestic was singularly oppor- therefore, he cannot be in sympathy with those law-was much too light for the gravity of the tune-it took and assume a practical form. The who hold that the one adequate and salutary arsistent, as he thought, with his Tichborne identity, success was like a bugle last to arouse the ladies with the State, and none allied with the State in and now that has failed, it would be difficult to to similar action all overhe land. A general up- any other way. This we have long declared to be it is a combination of independent facts all tend- their movements has nobeen tenfold greater than ings have shaken the confidence entertained in him by sections of the community who are still ation of Europe." thanked that they have not weakened the moral The liquor dealers a evidently alarmed; the more strongly opposed than he is himself to disesweight of their verdict by omitting that one from uprising has taken the by surprise, and they see leanings. He is understood to be strongly influ

ers are so hardened as withstand the earnest, ROMANISM IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND. We are anxiously waiting for news of the little kind, pathetic appeal fifty or a hundred Chris- Referring to the new ministry under the leader

a surrounding and destruction of our troops on ing rapidly, and is detoping itself into one of the establishment: what, we ask, do they intend to tion their return journey. These tales can have no greatest moral movements of the age. And one of substitute for this method of dealing with the Ro-Church of England ? Every year, every month, the Province. vatives will muster on the right side of the Speak course. He died sudoily at Washington a few ecclesiastical proclivities—to propose in the crisis? Maher re-committed his bill to establish liens in and reiterated again and again his willingness to r's chair—the Treasury benches—very much to days since, in the midstif his official duties at the large to take trial for his client in this matter at short nohe surprise of the party generally, who could not age of sixty-three. We was born in Boston, edu that as it had been fully examined by the combecoming more Popish every day. We can be ave dreamed when Parliament was prorogued, cated at Harvard University, and early entered the lieve in freedom and an open Bible; we can trust mittee all necessary guards had been provided. ast August, that such a transposition would occur. practice of law. He ntered the great battle in Protestant truth to confront, on a fair field with Hanington opposed it on the grounds that it item referring to his receiving \$100 for supervising Mr. Disraeli has been slowly completing all his ap against slavery, and elemently plead for the bond against slavery, and elemently plead for the bond to supervising to mis receiving \$100 for supervising their funds the building of a bridge. He indignantly denied Mr. Disraeli has been slowly completing all his ap pointments, and will find that his position calls for man and against his opressor, and lived to see the could shoot down the bravest regiment in Her in the construction of houses, and work against that he could be bought for this paltry sum, who had sat for 14 years, an honest member, in this alents other than those of criticism, which he has the vile system destrict. He was one of the in ambuscade; and our trouble and so row is that &c. Beckwith and Adams were against the bill for House. He had done good work for the province used for the last five years. He will now be requir most eloquent, able an successful leaders in the same reasons. The Attorney General in this matter, no one else had been paid for what d to construct, and to face the criticism of men as anti-slavery conflict. I possessed great purity. ever laid, for Papists to pour their shot into the suggested as amendments to the bill—" That a he had done and it was not forbidden by law for

## AGED MINISTERS.

two months ago it commenced under the labours of Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist. The coGod may not remunerate him with earthly riches.

God may not remunerate him with earthly ri two mostiss ago it commenced under the labours ward that corresponds with the work he performs whips." Men like the Marquis of Salisbury and lully, and the nation, marn for one of their great. The contract be attacked others, struck out. The party claiming a lien should have operation of all the ministers in the city has been but with the graces of the Christian life and the reure on their feelings to serve under him at all, and Sumner will be cherish with peculiar affection. He traced the hisof God and the Church, be bound to suffer when lavor the bill A motion of postponement for tory of the men who stood in the opposition ranks old and unable longer to work? The New York three months was lost, and progress was then re when he first came to the House, and found them of importance, discontent will begin, and the pres has sufficed greatly by e late financial crisis, but by the Attorney General could be made.

THE BUSINESS: THE COUNTRY

Witness has an article on this subject, which we by the Attorney General could be made.

Witness has an article on the bill, so that the amendments made by the Attorney General could be made.

daughter-in-law, who is now to come among us, in thought and exceeding striking and appropriable by growing age. There are men who take the for small sums, thus pocketing large balances; also money, and had always voted on principle, and tain the respect of the Christian world who villi the dear good Queen will find a recompense for an able, vigorous writered those who have read those who have read which has carried the family through supshing and building materials: 3rd That \$100 had been given by growing age. There are men who take the for small sums, thus pocketing large parances; also money, and had always voted on principle, and best of care of the faithful but age enfeebled horse, had paid Tibbits for supplies to emigrants in thought it was unfair for Hannington to divulge tain the respect of the Christian world who villi the dear good Queen will find a recompense for fies his brethren after this sort? If he does, be this household revolution. The Grand Duchess his previous works will sure to read this previous works will sure to read this. Their gloom for a score of years. The common man to Phillips, from Restigouche, for inspecting some Beckwith reprehended the violent language used In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick several inmay some day awake to find himself mistaken.

Marie is favorably spoken of; and in the increase new work, entitled "Spual Progress, or Instruction of the Distriction here were not provided by Gough to himself, and the more because Gough of her family circle the widowed monarch may tions in the Divine Life the Soul," will prove a superior man treats him humanely to the last.

Campbelltown bridge he had also handled money: had gone out of the way to attack him, as in his blessing to thousands henward bound. It in- The niggardliness with which faithful public 4th, That money had been given to Napier to pay resolution he does not affirm that it is wrong for cludes Fenelon's Christi Counsel and Spiritual and private servants are often treated after they Cole, and that the Government had had to step in relations of members to hold office from Govern-Letters, Mme. Cuyon's art and Easy Method or have become helpless accounts for the intense sel- and help Napier out of the trouble he had got ment; he had resigned from old Government on her youth, who has never ceased to be the desire Prayer, and Concise view the way to God, and fishness and a great deal of the infidelity which into by not paying Cole at once: 5th, That value account of ill health; the Opposition had offered acombe's Spiritual Mans, all of which contain | characterizes life. The class that should first re- cancies in the Upper House were held out as lures | him a seat in the prospective Executive, but he ceive the kin dest consideration is the class whose to members for their support; Beck with had got would not join them; he had done much service The Messrs. Appleton American Cyclopedia, to interest we are now commending—men whose life offices for his sons as his price; Lindsay was paid for public without charge, and but once had taken which we referred in a pages letter, is advancing business has been counseling and uplifting society for work which properly should be done by a Su- remuneration, when he had been sent to meet rapidly, and at its pres rate of progress will in the divinely appointed way, and who could pervisor, and Willis had Hon, annexed to his name Hincks and Langton. He met Gough's charge article having been re-wten and prepared with alarm us more than the message that starvation is argument that the men thus befriended, and algreat care. The most a writers of the age are at work in neighbor's families. We ought to be lowed to handle public money, and to keep public of the Opposition which would prevent it ever employed on the work, which the editors and liberal in providing not only for themselves, but money unaccounted for, would naturally be tied being successful tribute immensely to its lue. The latest inter- ed ministers suffering from the comforts of life resolution. mation on each subject the present time is what a contemptible illustration, they say, of your Mr. Gough was often humorous, sometimes vio- had had time great corruption might have been

ther that cooperation of labour on souls outside of some of our publish several of the inner sphere of the church, by which society bringing them before thublic in a convenient this vindictive thurst of the enemy is to make when brought to specify by that gentieman, had in a special commissioner mad been this vindictive thurst of the enemy is to make when brought to specify by that gentieman, had in a special commissioner mad been this vindictive thurst of the enemy is to make when brought to specify by that gentieman, had is to be elevated and blest. He long outlived the and cheap form. As an stration we have what liberal provision for all working ministers who fall to own that all the offal resolved into the appoint it to the commissioner and had the receipt. He have been accustomed, to wine or something stronger at the table. Indeed "the drinking ages" is the
standing blot upon the Scottish and English
charts. Troubled, and a goodly number are seeking
standing blot upon the Scottish and English
charts. Hoodly hesitated only for a moment or two, and the condensed a volume of
meaning in this brief emphatic answer: "That is
a large question, and would take a long time.

But as I come from a land where the ministers
But as I come from a land where the ministers
searcely ever touch the infernal stuff, I think it
will be a happy day for Scotland when every minwill be a happy day for Scotland when every minwill be a happy day for Scotland when every min
hearts. troubled, and a goodly number are seeking
the christ.

Horist.

Horis Woodstock.—A letter from Bro. McDonald trine of baptismal regeneration. But Mr. Binney and happiness arising frecitue. It is said that or faitbiul old minister in want! We studder at they, on order of Supervisors of their Counties, for resolution to the thought. They deserve comforts; shall we took them the money from Grant they money from Grant the money from Grant they make the money from Grant the money from Grant they make the money from Grant the

stolen in under respectable skirts, to destroy house. It certainly is not a day too soon. It is to be is termed "Mission work" has been prosecuted Frank'in," by John Bigelow, Esq., in three vols., This and That.—The Baptists of Indiantown the members for Victoria had not properly ac-TERMS AND NOTICES. | stolen in, under respectable skirts, to destroy house | It certainly is not a day too soon. It is not to say that it is constructed on an entirely novel chapel. Already work has commenced excavating

of from 150 to 200 Catholics to " the shrines of the middle of May, and state that the time required need not exceed fifty days, at a cost of not over \$350 gold to each pilgrim.

Of the temperance revival, the Alliance, of Chicago

can tell exactly how his account stands. Will each ever sort the name might be. The cost to the from some remarks of Dr. Hrker as to what should feat in the recent British elections of the party led thorough arousing of the whole iand as to a vice one look at his label; and if the number thereon country has been fearful; and of far greater and be, being construed as to that was about to be by Gladstone. Of course, as is always the case, which for a hundred years has been fighting against

man, whose travels in America have made his name hensive uneasiness of mind, pervading society, as clares a truth which Amerian Abolitionists long convinced him that the crisis was at hand, and exceeding anything we have ever known in the of sympathy with the body of the English people. land (and we add of the United States) to let Egy-Firmly believing, as we do, that if a powerfu' ma- pt, Turkey, and other slave-holding countries know see them again? It is not at all likely that his that the ladies should ove in the matter, and State Churches, we are equally sure that he is not to the suppression of slavery he would put the derm of incarceration will be shortened. The should visit the liquor deers in sufficient numbers likely to do anything to educate the nation to this promotion of legitimate commerce as a means of Sir Bartle Frere points out the value of Equatorial point, and we are not sure that he might not use civilizing Africa. Enlarging on this latter theme taining the purity of the House of Assembly. aw—was much too light for the gravity of the crimes of which he had been convicted. His own dirst efforts of the ladies ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own dirst efforts of the ladies ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own dirst efforts of the ladies ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own dirst efforts of the ladies ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of which he had been convicted. His own direct ere successful, and large crimes of the ladies ere s counsel had ascribed to him nearly every vice connumbers of rum shops we closed at once. The
eming, all self-maintaining, all self commercial, political, and moral results of Dr. Livpoint to a series of offences, short of murder, more rising has been the resu, and even in our large the one absolutely just and righteous solution of ingstone's labors must prove far more important neinous and disgraceful than those that have been cities, such as Cincinnat New York, Philadelphia. ly amazing how any one with the bold intelligence since the discovery of the New World. "I cannot our ecclesiastical difficulties, and it is to us perfect- than anything of the kind which has been effected Kent County, via Grand Lake. brought home to this culprit;—a behemoth both Baltimore, Boston, Wordter, Springfield, as well and honorable instincts which Englishmen boast, (said Sir Bartle) think it is a wild day-dream to Mouth of Oremoste and thence to Gazetown who have been sceptical as to his pretensions, are at work. They meet who possibility of independent African believe in the possibility of indepen still unwilling to admit that he is Arthur Orton; Their action has been a lirect attack on the rum because the latter choose to go to heaven in their other races, Asiatic or European, but administered

States, protected, may be, by Imperial Powers or tion, and after a short debate was agreed to.

The Attorney General laid before the House or the formula of the contains a clause exempting from the clause the latter choose to go to heaven in their contains a clause exempting from the clause exempting from the contains a claus out the evidence on that point is irresistible; for interest, and the wonders that the opposition to own way. But Mr. Gladstone's ecclesiastical lean-

## THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

string which Sir Garnet Wolseley has been leading tian praying women. Their presence at such a ship of Disraeli, the same paper says it looks for-Brunswick are now in the school at Halifax, and said Act by such resolutions as those of Costigan. so bravely to the Ashantee capital. A number of place for such an objet is a most terrible rebuke ward with eager and anxious interest to the unfold- the grant given this year will probably be soon. This effectually settles the vexed question of indemischievous people are always ready to circulate -a most withdrawn in view of the establishment of a school pendent right to legislation on our part in school in St. John. In this Province there are 375 mutes, | matters. hange purposes; and rumors have been spread of these praying women. The movement is progress "The Cabinet will doubtless be opposed to dis-

ble as himself. He has been very cautious and integrity and honestyl character, always true Protestants of the Church of England, what do holding it gives notice to the owner of the land him for his services. He then indulged in some How few denominations of christians make recommended that the provision enabling one ward from St. John, who, he said, had better clear markable as in any other city of the Union. About
The preacher is paid in kind. He receives a re of the labours the labours of the Union. About The preacher is paid in kind. He receives a re of the contract to maintain a lien it his associup his own public accounts and character before he attacked others.

We make liberal provision and are always trying of which are to be found in another column. He Catholics, and made a strong bid for support from to do more for the bravest soldier and the daring disclaimed the notion of its being a Want of Con- that side for the approaching election. He threw sailor, who have risked their lives for the freedom | fidence motion. He contended that members who | little light on the question at issue. ion. It does not seem that the Queen will open has been exceedingly oressed, but now shows which we enjoy. The more we do for the armless were elected to act independently and freely were To expedite the business a night session was Parliament in person; in the change of her own signs of new lite and tor. The publishers are and the legless, who for the honor of the nation hampered and corrupted by the handling of public money while at the same time a most participated in by household ladies, she is again undergoing one of preparing for their spec sales, and new issues, forced back the enemy on many a battlefield, the lic money, while at the same time a most perni- Napier, Ryan, Beckwith, Girouard, O'Leary and the penalties which attend a Constitutional some of which are of the interest, are given or never to weary in kindness and sacrifices for the from Restigouche, Carleton and Victoria could Napier repelled all charges against his personal nonarchy. She has always sustained that free promised to the public Messrs. Dodd & Mead - brave men who kept the flag aloft when it was in finger public money which should properly go to honor, denied ever obtaining any money from dom from party bias which is required of a British whose imprint is a surguarantee that whatever peril. They have been through fire and blood for the officers in these Counties, then others could as Government as a reward for his following; said sovereign, but her sympathies are unquestionably it bears will possess a hi moral tone and is woras to dishonor or forget them? Our tongues would come to be but paid servents of the Gov.

whom she has become attached, is not a trial which tory of New England, swing the wonderful care to the carly hiscoyal flesh and blood can very calmly endure. and protection of Divin rovidence over the Pil- on the deck as mitigation of punishment. Surely, but had handed over only \$80, while the remainded over only \$80, while the remainde tory of New England, swing the wonderful care transgressing, we plead their service in the field or had been given \$620 to pay for repairing a bridge, lady in the British Empire and the world, may author is the Rev. J. S. Abbott, one of the most Now the impulses which sends us gladly with for a bridge in the same County \$500, of which Ryan had never before seen the supporters of a serve to convince people in a lower sphere that the age. They have also such the help of the national there is no account. 2nd, Government arraigned by an Opposition, instead crowned heads have troubles peculiar to themthe age. They have also sued the "History and defenders ought to send us with equal alacrity to the member (Theriault) from Victoria money to the member (Theriault) from Victoria money to the member (Theriault) from Victoria money to the fovernment itself. Opposition men appeared to the had contracted for the bad contra Repository of Pulpit Elicence," by Rev. Henry C. the aid of those soldiers of the cross who have spend on bridges, but he had contracted for the by their own showing to have been bought by selves. Let us hope that in the society of her Fish, D. D. This is a vk of fare interest, rich been disabled by sickness or rendered unservice- bridges at large amounts, and then resold them Government sops; he had never received any

Some communications have had to be held but a Mr. John Peck, had got the money referred to, and after the Chief Commissioner had investi-

fernal stuff' still nestles in thousands of Christian creditable to the church and community will be very largely attended, and eep impressions have plan, and gives new charms to the story of Frank. the rock for a foundation.... The revival still constructed on an entirely boyer plan, and gives new charms to the story of Frank. been made. In some casesgatherings of distinct lin's wonderful career. It is a most valuable conclasses have been arrayed young men, young tribution to our biographical literature. They are Springfield, under Rev. Mr. Corey. Four persons and Killam got the contract. The debate in Supwomen, working men, and so on; and in one in- issuing new editions of the Works of Wm. H. Pres were baptized on Sunday last, with three on the leaf of public money, he had been select to in stance a Chrisian lady of great ability had the History of the Conquest of Mexico, have just been Sabbath previous, and the revival is still progress- spect some buildings, and the Government paid pleasure last week of dewering a religious ad given to the public. They have just issued also, ing. ... A revival is now going on at Shediac, in him for his work. If the son or relative of any dress to a congregation exclusively of young women the "Principles of Human Knowledge," by George the Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Simpson, Pastor, at- member was competent to fill a public office, Since I last wrote one great burden has been lift- who filled a large place of wrship in the northwest | Berkeley, D. D., with Prolegomena, and with il- tended with the most favorable results. Five con- should he not have it if the Government saw fit to give it him? The Government had put one of Gough's relatives in a public office, yet no charge of corruption is made on this account. Lindsay A Pilgrimage Proposed. - The Catholic Union of had expended no money; he had spent his time New York have decided to organize a pilgrimage in inspecting and locating a bridge, but done it well, and \$100 was given him for his labour; no other man was paid for the work. Such a charge monthly, Lippincott's Magazine, which ranks pre apostles and to the imprisoned Vicar of Christ in will not be against a man like Lindsay; that he it will be more convenient to do so than to remit | quietude of that prison life from which he has | posed to many temptations—not least is that of | eminently high in its moral literary character, and | Rome." In a circular to the bishops of the country, | should be corrupted in such a way! The law defines how far a Government may go in employing members to work for the Crown. This Government had not gone beyond that; they cannot then be censured for doing what they are not prohibit ed by law from doing in this matter. In the case of Tibbits it was the emigrants' own money which was paid for lumber. The Government owed it to Various have been the conjectures concerning "Of this crusade, nobler than the old search for grants were satisfied with their accounts, contractis a real convenience to the subscribers. Each one satisfaction, however they succeeded, and of what- would give praise to God. The mistake has arisen the chief influences that led to the disastrons de the Holy Sepulchre, one result will follow—a most ed then for lumber. More than this: the firm of J. Tibbits & Son does not include the member for tells him that his subscription has expired, let him noyance has been the interruption to judicial and done. Dr. Tait, the Archishop of Canterbury is there were minor causes of dissatisfaction which all the mental and moral agencies of the land, and true; how then can men vote for it? If the prestepped out of the old ruts, have thrown aside the stepped out of the old ruts, have thrown aside the neutralizing to a great degree industry and school amble is baseless, the resolution must fall. If it was wrong for a member to carry a check to his constituents, the Government was wrong: if not, Sir Bartle Frere, the distinguished Indian states | not. It had been alleged that Young had a road built for his own convenience with public money, conspicuous throughout the civilized world, de- He read telegrams to show that the road had been decided on at a public meeting of rate-payers. He to his ecclesi stical character. Even the most ar- since affirmed, viz: that the slave trade cannot be of the meeting, the assertion that Young had found dent admirers of Mr. Gladstone-and there are few abolished so long as slavery exists to create a mar- contractors to take goods from his store instead of would stand him in good stead; but the faces of the great temperator movement who repose more confidence in him than the writer he jury on their return into court seem to have now in progress through the country is wonderful, of this article—admit that on this point he is out never can assed their supporters that had never can be a supporter than the writer had never can be a supporter to take goods from his store instead of the part of the supporters that had never can be a supporter to take goods from his store instead of the part of the supporters that the supporters that the supporters the supporters the supporters that the supporters that the supporters the supporters the supporters that the supporters ever canvassed their supporters, they had received a manly support. He asked the opposition if they watch and chain, and put them into the hands of ed in Ohio from a suggestion made by Dr. Dio liament were in favour of disestablishment, Mr. of civilized nations unless they abjure slavery. Next was allowed by law. He moved an amendment to the resolution which effectually purred it of all could vote for a resolution containing untrue stateto the resolution which effectually purged it of all the Whereases, and affirmed only the necessity of continuing to recognize the present Act for main-

On Saturday a bill incorporating the Gagetown Africa, and the products which might be obtained and Petersville Railway Company was agreed to, as was also the Highland Park Company's Bill

> company contemplate building roads from St. Mary's to some points on the Shediac line between Norton and Petitcodiac, on the Intercolonial, in

The Attorney General laid before the House the copies of correspendence between the Governor eneral and the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the subject of the Costigan resolutions. In the reply to the Governor General the Secretary of State, by advice of the law officers of the Imperial Crown, affirms the perfect competence of New On Wednesday the debate on Supply went on Brunswick to pass both the Common Schools Act slowly. \$800 were voted for the Deaf and Dumb of 1871 and the amendments made to it, and desylum, Halifax, and \$600 for the Deaf and Dumb | clares that the Dominion Parliament cannot con-

and it seems highly desirable that something The debate of Want of Confidence motion was now taken up and continued by Hanington. He broke no new ground, and in his usual diffuse and manism which is pouring like a flood into the to be used in developing the mining interests of speech on the preceding day. He referred again involved style reiterated the substance of Gough's that the next information we have will show that he object of the expedition has been achieved; underlying it. The hole movement is one of the Anglo-Romanists. The mass, to the assumptions, to the confidence of the Anglo-Romanists. The mass, the Secretary, \$4,000. There will be, as foreshat that justice of which he thinks they are deserving. and that the Ashantees are disposed to be our pious, praying hearts and is attended with gra- auricular confession, prayers for the dead, (we ob dowed in the Speech, at least one delegate to Ot- He contended that the law says that only to Byepeace, which is far more valuable than all the religion follow it everyhere, and even some of the Church Romanists are beginning to march about establish an additional polling place in South Welvents and mementoes of war. If the sword liquor dealers are the subjects of this gracious our streets with crosses in a way which plain spok- ford. This gave rise to a long and rambling dis- wrong in paying them for any services performed, ometimes breaks up the soil, it is only the good work. It is the Lord work, though marvellous en Papists do not, we think, attempt. What, we cussion, in which ballot-box stuffing and in passing money through their hands. He repeat, does our new Protestant Ministry mean to Sheriffs were pretty well canvassed. Kent has subscribed to all the parts of the preamble, and try, as a check to all this? What have the Pro- gained an unenviable notoriety for both these, and contended that the resolution was borne out by all testant Conservatives-the tens of thousands of in all the interests of good government and purity of them. He stated that the money received by Parliament meets on Thursday, and the Consert the nation's greatest stesman, has finished his honest Evangelicals who dislike Mr. Gladstone's both should be put away. The bill was agreed to. John E. Peck was not a part of Government claim,

> Lindsay followed, and touched nothing but the on which the building is erected; that one person side conversation with different members, gave a shall represent all small claims instead of all claim- short sketch of his life, reiterated his honesty, and ants for small amounts being parties to a suit. He service for the public good, and made a cut at Al-

or another, or otherwise provided for by Govern-Mr. Gough now moved his resolutions, the text ment. He deplored the oppression of the Roman

iberal, and the compulsion, which is real, of thy the reader's specialtention—have issued a should first cleave to the roofs of our mouths. ernment.

as to dishonor or forget them? Our tongues would come to be but paid servants of the Gov-should first cleave to the roofs of our mouths. ernment.

(Napier) had effected a personal loan from Kelly taking a new set of companions in lieu of those to volume entitled "Miles andish, the Puritan Cap- Their medal and scars entitle them to our heart His arguments rested first in the case of C. A. (Napier) nad ellected a personal loan from Kelly and Hatheway, which would now in a few days be

far trusted by a Government. Not Mr. C. A. Peck, vouchers were in for all expenditures. He had gated the matter, the Government had instructed The Opposition had wished him to lead them, and Evangelist) in thanking Mr. Moody for "a well-chosen name for the bitterest curse that has ever chosen name for the bitterest curse that has ever conducted in Scotland nave been a means of much spiritual good in that king-most valuable reading fier. Among their recent issues we will notifice "Life of Benjamia" Public Works of New Brunswick is received.

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