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THE REVIVAL NEEDED.

Ministers urge the importance of revivals, and prove clearly to their hearers their urgent necessity. The religious papers join their voice with those of the men of the pulpit and preach the same need to the tens of thousands whom they marvellous success attending the efforts of Moody | taken away, at least for the present." and Sankey in the old country. The redeemed in Heaven are glad, and so are the redeemed of every country on earth. And prayers, many and fervent, are offered that the work there may grow and deepen, and also that all parts of the world may have a like rich blessing. Let the Lord who hath done it have praise for his wondrous love and power, as displayed in the conversion of so many souls. For every single soul converted at home or abroad, whether in the midst of much general

Lord rejoice. We write more particularly, however, to point to a need quite as urgent as that of individual conversions-a revival upon which is very largely dependent the conversion of sinners in as great numbers as is desirable. We refer to an advance on the part of the churches in enlarged and selfsacrificing sympathy with Christ in His purposes of mercy in respect to the world. Treating this phase Nothing is clearer than that they are not keeping has ordered the election of a member to fill the "a golden hook" in such cases. I should like to tics within and vithout; they also ember to fill the "a golden hook" in such cases. abreast of God's spirit and providence in this vacancy in the representation of St. John, caused by get the missionary hook so deep into the very progress in the development of all kinds of industry and trade, in elementary instruction of the direction. From the nature of the case, the mis- the death of Joseph Coram, Esq. Wm. Elder, Esq., hearts of some of your young men and women over successively and continually, up to a certain point. successively and continually, up to a certain point, electors, his candidature being favored by many toil and triumph they would have to come. Am I the administration, and in the great development more means and more men. Christ's purpose com- influential members of the dominant party. There asking or hoping for too much? "Judge ye what of intellectual activity. The liberty of the press in prehends the race. His commission is, "Preach are, no doubt, several persons anxious to serve the I say." the Gospel to every creature." The simple, un- constituency, and perhaps it is a pity they all changeable duty of the church is to do just this in cannot have an opportunity to prove their ability the shortest practicable time. There is to be no to legislate for the public good. Just now, howrest short of a converted world; the universal re- ever, but one can be chosen; and we are inclined

operations of ancient Rome enlarged while steadily ability to treat them in the most intelligent way is 2 o'clock, P. M. pushing her way to universal empire. All success | well known and acknowledged; and his faithfulfollowed up to further results.

work under the mastery of such an idea? Have think Mr. Elder's claims on the great Free Schools our prayers and alms shown hearts enlarged to party in this constituency should be recognized take in the whole world, and burdened beneath by his election to the Assembly. the magnitude of their sympathies, and desires, We hope that other aspirants to Legislative mited only by the efforts put forth.

in the real working life of the church; not a spasm | shadow of danger is past. of good feeling; not an increased fidelity in the ordinary relations of life; not only a higher de-

Christian hearts; give broader, loftier and more ment of Separate Schools, by means of which a Monday morning, 10 A. M., met in Business Coneffective conceptions of duty; bring the berefi. disproportionate amount of public money was ference. In the absence of the Clerk, the meeting cence of the church, in its entire membership, up obtained. Demands are made for more "separa- was called to order by Rev. S. K. West. Prayer Sea, with a view of tapping this important estuary to the line of personal sacrifice; and help us all to tion," and for the collection of the R. C. taxes by by Rev. W. Downey. Rev. S. K. West was elected through the rich grain fields of Southern Russia. expect great things from God and to attempt great the civic authorities. The testimony of experi- Moderator; Rev. J. I. Porter, Clerk, pro. tem.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Open Communion is evidently growing amongst experience of Ontario. our Baptist brethren of the United States as elsewhere. The Baptist Union says that the progress question has ceased to agitate or divide."

crease in the army in India. A military correst them except in Roman Catholic quarters. pondent of the League Journal, in a recent letter, says: "You will be glad to learn that the move- - The Power of Prayer .- Mr. Spurgeon says ment is spreading in the Indian Army. The re- that twenty-one years ago he went to London, in turns for last month show about 5,500 abstaining his nineteenth year, and began to preach the Word soldiers, besides women and children, and the gen- to a handful of people in New Park Street Baptist eral committee of about 50 officers and clergymen. | Chapel. And looking at the marvellous success of Our numbers have been steadily increasing every his ministry he freely admits that hitherto everymonth since the re-formation of the Association in | thing has been gained by prayer. "It has been June, 1873, and we now probably muster an army | the plow of our husbandry, and the battle-axe of of 6,000 registered tectotalers."

-OUTRAGES UPON PRORTESTANTS IN MEXICO.-The Christian Advocate records the fact that on the evening of January 26 a mob attacked the Protestant Church recently established in Acapulco by Rev. M. N. Hutchinson, superintendent of the Presbyterian Mission. The rioters were armed with from the bedside of a sick parishioner, he said: church-making in all, seventeen added during the machetes and rifles. Mr. Hutchinson escaped and "She feels ready to depart, but expresses a desire revival. took refuge on a United States man-of-war in the to recover, that she may labor for her family and When leaving for home, this morning, the good harbor. Gen. Mejia, commandant of the castle, for the canse of Christ." ordered out the troops and charged upon the mob. A kind and devoted wife and mother; a faith- for which they have my thanks. God bless them." Four Mexicans and one American were killed, and ful follower of Christ; a beloved teacher in the eleven others were wounded. Among the latter was Sabbath School; it could not be otherwise than Mejia's adjutant. None of the rioters have been that the loss of such an one would be deeply and Donald assembled at his residence on Monday eve- that they having wated on him he directed them. The St. John dailies and the Freeman and the Tracadic Lazarette, \$3,100. reinforcements have been sent to the city to thought of the importance of earnest living for social converse. Before leaving, the company preprotect the judge who is taking testimony.

publisher could ever have such a dream as is de- carry it on for us at our death. If we would live scribed in the following lines. We don't like the | for Christ; we must live in Christ, last line very much, but must give it just as we | The Saviour said on one occasion, "I am the

I had a dream the other night, When everything was still; I dreamed that each subscriber Came in and paid his bill. Each wore a look of honesty,
And smiles were round each eye,
And as they handed in the stamps
They yelled: "How's that for high?"

"STRIKE" WHILE THE IRON IS HOT."-Much is That life shall tell the most for the cause of Petiteodiac to Taylor's Village. Their labours are often lost by Gelay. Impressions that might result | Christ, that reflects the most of the image of Christ | well received." in permanent good are dissipated because they are in its words and deeds. mot immediately followed by necessary instruction. O for more of the love of Christ in our hearts ; An earnest, impressive germon is preached and that we may have more love for our perishing ceedings of the Eighth Annual Convention of One sect of Mennese think it wicked to put buttons

The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at | which some pastors may profit. After a most | Christ; and so five and labor that He may find us solemn morning service a pastor said :- "I am with the armour on; and laying down the armour, sure there are souls here who feel the importance | we may go up to join in ascribing praise and glory of securing their salvation. Some of you I shall to Him forever. not see again for a week. I cannot dismiss you without offering to give you more minute instruction on the way to be saved. I will meet any of you in the prayer-room after the benediction." To the astonishment of all, thirty persons, including men of mark, gathered in that room; and one hundred and thirty were converted in that congre- late on Saturday evening to the door of our pleasgation. The revival also reached a neighboring ant mud-house by this spreading banyan. How

byterian says a Hymn-book has been issued in months ago! Of what I saw, and thought, and China for the benefit of the converts to Christiani. | felt while away I may speak another day, possibly ty who live in the country. The translation of tell your readers face to face not many days hence. Jerusalem, my happy home," reads thus :

"Yiæ-lu-sah-leng. Yiæ-lu-sah-leng, Di-ming jih-dze pao-pe; Ling-eong z'eo kyi-z we tao, Peh ngo ziu gyi en-we ?"

This seems a little rugged to sing, but is it any

reach and influence. Men and women all over the | - Coffee instead of Beer .- Temperance men land are without Christ, and are in danger of in Philadelphia have opened a coffee house where being forever lost. This being the case, it is not good coffee can be had cheap; and many who cause for wonder that ministers and Christian lead- hitherto spent their money for beer, now buy ers generally should urge the necessity of the em- coffee instead. The Temperance Era says: "The ployment of every possible means, by which Chris- object is to substitute a drink for beer, by retailtians may be aroused to increased zeal for the ing, in cups, as cheap as beer can be bought. It is salvation of souls, and means by which the hearts proving a wonderful success, according to the of the unconverted may be reached and moved newspaper reports, and the place too small for the and won to the love and service of the Lord Jesus | custom. Seven or eight hundred cups are sold per -the Saviour. When there are indications of the day, and the number daily increases. A similar quickening of Christian professors and the turning enterprise, well conducted, in all cities and large of sinners to Christ, all good people have joy, and towns, would save many a drunkard. Here is they pray that the work may be wide-spread-uni- work that our temperance people everywhere can versal. There is no heart that does not rejoice at the | do, instead of the out-door work that seems to be

religious awakening or where there seems no special interest whatever, let the people of the he can do every day in the week.

cognition of the brotherhood of the race in God; to look to Mr. Elder as the coming man. In God's will done on earth as it is done in Heaven. knowledge of all public questions he is second to Has the church of Christ addressed itself to the cannot and ought not be forgotten. Just now we freshing season was enjoyed.

ment, every missionary Board is staggering under not push their zeal or supposed claims to such an ease the financial pressure by diminishing their be- an enemy or a half-and-half friend of the Schools nevolent contributions, rather than by lessening Law may be elected. In view of what is still going their luxuries; and this too while God is manifestly on at Ottawa, and in the face of the utterances of acceptable word, as dispensed by Rev. F. Babcock. will be reached and granted by the experience sounding an advance all along the line, and the the Anti-Schools men in the Assembly, it is the At 2 o'clock, the house was well filled to hear the gained in the effort. Among so many experiments facts indicate that we might count on results li- imperative and sacred duty of the Free Schools Lord's people speak one to the other, for an hour to seem to be remaining in the back-ground. The revival now needed, we incline to think, is enemies. Stand together, gentlemen, till the last observed: this was a gracious season.

votion to the interests of the local church; but a Witness, yielded the demand for Separate Schools, sent, gave testimony for Christ. Thus, the Sab. ed from below. The masses are beginning to ap whole-souled consecration of heart, and intellect, and many of their people flattered themselves that bath was a good and profitable day. The large and influence, and wealth, to the interests of their troubles in that line were at an end. Vain and excellent new meeting house erected some two that does them credit. This is especially the case God grant us a revival which shall enlarge al! Toronto and elsewhere of fraud in the manage- modation; and the Lord was with us. ence in the Old World and the New is that the Several churches reported by letter. Most of friends of equal rights can most safely take their the churches were verbally reported by delegates ; stand on the high ground of principle, not on the of whom, there was quite a large number present. shifting quicksands of an uncertain expediency. Some of the reports were very cheering. Quite ex--OPEN COMMUNION.-The feeling in favour of Let the Maritime Provinces learn a lesson from the tensive revivals were reported; and the expecta-

-Romish Movements in the South .- We have " is surprising and most encouraging. At the rate | Catholic bishop has been assigned to mission work already chronicled the fact that a foreign Roman of growth which has developed for three years among the colored people of the Southern States. year-began special meetings one week before the past, we shall soon reach in America the happy One of the Romish papers, says the Advocate, re- Quarterly Meeting, which proved to be a great Russia?" position already attained in England, where the joices in a report of large gains in that direction. "Whole plantations," it says, "have been swept into the fold at once." The "mission service," TEETOTALISM IN THE INDIA ARMY.—It is gratiheld continuously for several weeks in a locality, is said to do the work. We know nothing of the terly Meeting. The meetings have been continued; fying to be informed that teetotalism is on the in- correctness of these reports; we do not hear of and the Lord is graciously reviving his work.

For the Religious Intelligencer. LIVING FOR CHRIST.

BY GEO. E. STURGIS.

Christ. Each of us has his or her own work to do. No one can act our part for us; and no one can \$87 in cash." -A Sweet Dream .- Nobody but a newspaper | take up the thread of our unfinished work and

light of the word." On another occasion, He said ; "Ye are the light of the world." There is no contradiction here. The Sun of Righteousness must shine into and fill the heart to overflowing with its bright and effulgent rays before one can writes ; "let his light so shine before men, that they seeing his good works may be led to glorify God."

passed away. An exchange gives an incident by we may go forth to live for the honor and giory of

OUR INDIA LETTER.

BHIMPORE, INDIA, 14th Dec., 1874. MR. EDITOR,-Once more by God's good help I am back to our quiet jungle home. The Santals gave me a genuine hearty welcome as I rode up good the Lord has been to me since I went out -" JERUSALEM, MY HAPPY HOME."-The Pres. from this door in quest of health, almost four To-day I wish to write of mission matters. On the 18th ult., our Bengal and Orissa Yearly

comprises the churches at Midnapore and Bhim- increasing. pore, the former about twelve and the latter not a Among European nations there has been, since year old. As to membership at present, the Bala- the late FrancoGerman war, a veritable rivalry in Ind., was sued for libel by one Fisher for calling sore Quarterly Meeting counts full double ours at the endeavor to obtain the best information in re- his whiskey-shop a murder-mill. She proved her this end of the mission. We are hoping that our gard to Russia matters, for since that time, more statement true, and the jury were not out but a few than ever before, the importance of Russia in the Board will consent to our forming a new mission | European balance has been felt, for she, more than station at Bhuddruk, 43 miles south of Balasore, any other nation, could now turn the scale in a new tal. Therefore we have a jury deciding that saloons on the high road the Jagannath pilgrims travel to European contest. If France could secure the co- are murder-mills. Puri. This will be following the leading of Provi- operation, or even the neutrality of Russia, she dence as it seems to us, for there is an opening war of revenge against Germany-for she would there such as we have not had elsewhere in the hope for the ad of Spain, and endeavor to comhistory of the mission. Citizens of Bhuddruk have pel that of Italy. Russia is, therefore, no longer for three years been begging for a missionary, and regarded by these powers as the Colossus with -A SMALL FARMER.—One of our exchanges when in answer to their urgent request a Zenana merely stepping on its supports. These have now tells us that Hugh J. Glenn, of Jacinto, Colusa teacher was sent them, they proved their sincerity become solid rock, by the wise measures of Alex-County, California, has raised and harvested the by providing her with a house, building one with ander the Second, who is a worthy descendent of past season, on his own farm, 600,000 bushels of their own money, and subscribing generously towheat. This would load eighteen 1,000 ton ships, wards her support. So it now seems probable that the lower strata of the people, but in Russia the or three hundred canal boats. All this wheat he this Oriza town will be our next new station. It motion seems to have started from the top-an has now in his own warehouses, ready for shipment | will constitute the southern border of our mission. | example but seldem recorded in history, though when the water in the Sacramento rises sufficient- On the east we have the Bay of Bengal, so that one that monarchafor their own comfort and rely. The Doctor pays \$90,000 freight to put his our future outposts must be taken up to the north wheat in San Francisco. The Doctor is a wonder and west. On the north, towards Calcutta, the astonishing moderation in its movements. It was to the agricultural world and to himself. He runs ground is pretty well occupied by other missions, a remarkable case of good common sense in a ninety gang-ploughs and a whole country's popu- and on the west the case is the same now, though nation and monarch that, after the humiliating lation in the harvest field, with a dozen threshers. had reinforcements come several years ago we and pout, but rather took a period to repose and His farming is not confined to wheat alone. He might have extended our operations in these di. reflect, and then, with a seeming comprehension of markets \$100,000 worth of stock each year. Dr. rections, where other societies are now at work. the entirely altered situation, started off in the Glenn is a practical farmer, and manages all his There are one or two places in this large District honorable endeavor to rival on their own platform immense business himself. He can mend a trace and of Midnapore where we might put men had we soon became so liberal in theory after the marvelmake a key to an ox-bow with his jack-knife, just them, and form new stations. When will you send ous emancipation of the serfs, that a witty French as easy as drawing his check for \$100,000, which us your first missionary from the Provinces? Bro. sheet perpetrated the joke that Napoleon's police Gunter, I see, complains of your young men not | had stopped a Cossack on the frontier on account |

DENOMINATIONAL.

QUARTERLY MEETING REPORT. The Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting | knowledge of it general throughout the world. We convened with the Free Baptist Church at Wood's occasionally see a leading article from the Golois This is a work which necessarily enlarges, as the no one who might possibly be a candidate; his Harbour, Shelburne County, on the 5th inst., at German, English, or French journal, but a review

This was the Social Conference Meeting, where | little that we do obtain, however, teaches us that | enforces enlargement, and is even perilous unless ness to the Free Schools system, and his good ser- many of the children of God spoke of their love to Russia is busily engaged in the endeavor to inform vice in its behalf through the medium of his paper | their Master, his service, and one another. A re-

ble, the Home Missionary Meeting was not held, determined, if possible, to make up for the past it being thought best to take a collection at the indifference. He is taking everything by assault, close of the Sunday morning meeting in aid of the many of his people think so, and shake their heads. and purposes, and efforts? Alas, at this very mo- honors, who are members of the same party, will Fund. Quite a number of the people assembled This is especially the case regarding the higher for the worship of God, to whom Rev. S. K. West | education of women in colleges, and even in some the load of anxiety that is on it, while Christians extent as to make it even a remote possibility that preached the word profitably, and a season of re-

Sabbath morning, a large congregation heard the that in a few years the just measure of their needs people to allow no advantage to be gained by their and a half; after which, the Lord's Supper was The proof of many of these facts is found in the

Rev. Wm. Downey preached the word with search-

tion of special effort for revival, seemed to cheer blessing to the church, which was very low, spiritually. This special effort received additional im-

The next Session of the Quarterly Meeting will tion compulsory. be held in the Free Baptist meeting house, at

Clark's Harbour, Cape Island. A vote of thanks was accorded to the people of Wood's Harbour, for the commendable manner in which they entertained the Quarterly Meeting. After appropriate remarks by the Moderator-on motion-the Conference adjourned as per Con-

stitution. Prayer by Rev. F. Babcock. J. I. PORTER, Sec'y. pro. tem. Barrington, Feb. 16, 1875.

WHITEHEAD, GRAND MANAN.—Rev. Wm. Brown | theatre. writes (Jan. 22nd): "Since I last reported, the good work of the Lord has been going on. Last Sabbath, I baptized Conversing with a clergyman who had just come | three more converts, and received them into the

brethren made me a donation of \$30 in cash, &c.,

WOODSTOCK .- From the Sentinel we learn, that sented, through Mr. S. L. Churchill, the sum of

The same paper informs us, that " special servi- | vicinity. ces of a highly interesting character, continue to be held in the Free Baptist Church of that town." the Pastor of the Fredericton Church last Sabbath. | persons present! Others are seeking the Saviour.

WESTMORLAND .- A correspondent at Salisbu'y "We have the labours of Rev. J. R. Shaw and Licentiate N. L. Price on this circuit-that is, from

We have received the report of the Pro-

CURIENT TOPICS.

PROGRISS IN RUSSIA. For the last few years, Russia has been rapidly exchanged photographs, but had never met. coming into fashio. Only a few years since, the only information ve received from that quarter, was the notice tha some foreign dignitary had received a Russian eder, or that a great review of Russian troops had taken place under the eye of the Czar; or if, ideed, there were a few lines of current history, they were most likely to inform us of the subjugation of some of the neighboring Southern tribes, orof the banishment to the wilds

Writing thus, tie N. Y. Christian Advocate pro-

But now the hout, the Cossack, and Siberia, are things of the past; or, if they are revived, it is good work here. Come and help us." only to point a toral or adorn a tale. Russia is Western Europe that she is almost entirely trans-Meeting was organised at Balasore. This is a formed since the days of Nicholas and the War of pestilential Tombs, N. York, during the year 1874. hopeful sign, and I hope we may see much good the Crimea; and Western Europe well aware of Sixteen unfortunates bade farewell to earth within come of this new arrangement. We have two this ambitious ivalry, is taking every means to worse than we have heard fashionable choirs " ren- Quarterly Meetings in this new Yearly Meeting, keep herself in rmed in this matter of Russian i. e., the Balasore and the Midnapore Quarterly progress. Near all the prominent journa's of Germany and France, now have their correspon-Meetings. The former comprises the two oldest dents in the Rusian captital, and the home editors churches in the mission; those at Balasore and Jel- of the former contry, at least, learn enough Ruslasore, and the Santipore church, which is not yet | sian to enable tem to keep track of the general ten years old. The Midnapore Quarterly Meeting intelligence contained in the Russian newspapers, French. whose number and influence are also greatly

would, doubtess, hasten the preparation for her his great forefather, Peter the Great.

putation might well imitate. This revolution was marked by a wonderful quiet in its progress, and the nation which they could not conquer. Russia going back to their own country from New Hamp- of his radicalism in politics.

And the reforms which are elevating and strength-

> try and trade, in elementary instruction of the comparison with that of the days of Nicholas, is quite as marked as is its development. In a comparatively short period the daily press in Russis has risen to a significance and liberty of movement that makes us regret the insuperable difficulty of the language, and the impossibility of making the of the Russian daily is nowhere to be found. The herself of all evens in the world that may in any

way interest or affect her. The father of the present monarch held every Saturday evening, as the weather was unfavor- thing back with an iron hand, and the son seems sian women have commanding minds as well as persons, and seem born to rule; and it is probable

statistics recently made up in regard to agricul-Sabbath evening, the multitude came together. ture, population and industry progress, during the last ten years. These figures show also the signifi--BE WARNED.-Ontario, says the Presbyterian ing effect; after which, ministers and others pre- though it comes from above, is warmly reciprocatfancy! There have been startling exposures at years since, afforded the multitude pleasant accom- with the railroad system, which is rapidly forming a net over the whole country. It began with a line from St. Petersburgh to Moscow, mainly under the charge of American engineers and contractors Since that period numerous branches have extended from this great trunk line, until now nearly all the large towns of Russia are connected with each known in American and England.

other and the European capitals. It is this fact that gives so much political importance in the status of Russia, because it so greatly increases her military power. From her numerous and well filled garrisons all along the European frontier she can in a few days—if not, indeed, hours ber the lady, do you not?—and the poetry is supother churches. The Lord is favoring his Zion in | -throw into Germany Poland, Austria, and Hun-Wood's Harbour Church, a part of his time this between contending powers, according as she Miller. chooses sides; and therefore to these countries the intense significance of question, "How stands

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN IND SCISSORS.]

Twelve of the American States have made educa-

dred different languages. the decline in most parts of the United States.

The steeple of St. Xavier's Catholic Church in Cincinnati will stand, when completed, 320 feet from the ground, and will cost \$50,000.

The "Friends" in Jefferson Co., N. Y., are in a strife over singing. One party wants to sing, and accompanied by Sheriff Temple and Cols. Maunthe other objects. A Baptist in Manchester has had 100,000 Testa-

distribution in Rome.

The National Gazette states that the number of

the church, is slowly but surely increasing. It was recently noted that a Massachusetts town claims of privilege, etc., having been made been off nearly twice as many letters on Monday Speaker, and responded to, his House morning as any other day, shoving how people | following

Young Men's Christian Associations of the Mari- in their clothes, and always fastenthem with hooks

employed themselves during Sun av

man she had never seen for breach of promise of your advice and assista

half inches high? Is there a taller preacher in America? He is a clever fellow. Though he has be considered satisfactory. length while preaching, yet he is short.

Divorces are not so frequent in England as one upwards of 5,000,000 married couples in that coun- affirming the constitutionality of those Acts. of Siberia of som unlucky Pole or treacherous try, while the number of divorces in 1873 was but

An Army of Miserables .-- Thirty-one thousand four

hundred and three prisoners were confined in the its shadows, including three suicides. According to the latest statistics gathered by Euro-

pean linguists, there are 90,000,000 of people who speak the English language; 45,000,000 speak German; 55,000,000 Spanish, and 45,000,000

Murder-Mills .- Mrs. M. A. Johnson, editress of minutes when they returned a verdict of acquit-

BOOK NOTICES.

HARPER'S MONTHLY FOR MARCH, 1875.

Harper's Magazine for March, with over a ng article, by William H. Rideing, beautifully il- | ing of Trustee process in conrection therewith. ustrated, introduces us to the bold scenery, curious antiquities, and quaint customs of the Isle of Man. A briefer illustrated article, by J. D. Champlin, Jun., describes the wonderful and picturesque Mont St. Michel. James Parton continues his 1 ustrated papers on Caricature, this month treating of "Caricature in the Middle ages, with eslisfigured cathedrals and prayer-books. Eugene Lawrence gives a series of pen-and-ink pictures of the "Remains of Lost Empires," accompanied by magnificent engravings. A thrilling story is last days. The Fifth Paper of the Centenuial Series concludes the view of Mechanical Progress, with an exceeding interesting and profusely illustrated account of those inventions of the century which concern printing and book-making. John the Accounts' Committee, consisting of Messrs. Bigelow concludes his remarkable paper on "De Keans. Phillips, Austin, O'Leary and Burns was Witt Clinton as a Politician," giving us a striking appointed account of the antagonism between Clinton and Van Buren, of Clinton's duel with Swartwout, and | Slaughter House Bill. of his Presidential aspirations. The second instalment is given of Miss Thackeray's serial story, Keans moved the Address in reply thereto, and Mr. "Miss Angel;" and the "Rape of the Gamp" is Beveridge seconded the same. continued. The poetical contributions comprise A Charming Woman," by John G. Saxe; "Two | were ordered to be printed, and its consideration Sonnets," by Alfred H. Louis; and "A Dream," set down for Saturday at noon. by Miss H. R. Hudson.

The Editorial departments are especially interesting, Mr. Curtis contributing one of his most cisions to be final:—Messrs. Robinson, Austin, said the Government had no present intention of characteristic Easy Chairs, and the Scientific Record being unusually full and interesting.

Some one in New York writes as follows of Scrib-

"I suppose that after this March number of Major Powell's Colorado papers is published the people will wake up to the extraordinary interest | Henry Hatheway, praying a redress of grievances will be looking up the back numbers. A more damage to Reed's Point pier. Laid on table for splendid feat has seldom been described so modest- the Speaker's consideration. y and well, by the hero himself. In fact the pubthis volume of Scribner already, for the publishers of St. John to fill the vacancy caused by the death Bill, if necessary, and passing as complete a law as volume in November."

Dr. Holland's "Story of Sevenoak" may have and served ever since, with the exception of one omething to do with this unusual demand. This year. Messrs. McQueen and Perley were the only reaches its third instalment in the March number, members of the present House who had served as and the villain of the play is taken from the quiet long as Mr. Coram. As a public man Mr. Coram of Sevenoaks to the more turbid and congenial atosphere of the metropolis, where it seems likely | the discharge of his duties, and firm in his fidelity | that he will run a course not altogether unprece- to St. John County and its interests. dented in the history of successful "vulgarians." Mr. Austin seconded the Attorney General's Meeting House Society, St. James, and a petition Jules Vene's story has disappointed a good many motion, which passed, and the House then adpeople, who did not know it was written for journed young people. The Editors, by the way, have taken it in hand, and are "condensing it" into Robinson, Covert, Rogers and Humphrey were apmuch more than its original interest. Jules Verne pointed a Mining Committee.

condenses much better than Emerson. the last of which interesting series appears in the ous Liquor License Bill. March Scribner. Stedman's opinion of Swinburne this author is like a celebrated old lady's know. showing why said petition was set aside. ledge of Johnson's Dictionary "How the Opera of 'Dante' was written" is not

an essay, as some will suppose; it is a story which on Privileges. contains a suggestion to which we call Verdi's at-In this number we have one of the promised papers by Albert Rhodes, who this time gives an | pointed an Agricultural Committee.

ntertaining illustrated sketch of the famous fabu-"Some Old Letters" are continued, and besides their own interest, are remarkable as being accom-

Walter Scott, by the artist Newton, once well Dr. Robinson says some bright things here about Dr. Leonard Bacon and his book, under the title of 'New England and her Church." Among the contributions, is another R. H. D. sketch, "The Poetess of Clap City"-you remem-

this land. Rev. J. I. Porter had engaged with the gary, such a body of siddlers as to hold the balance Warner, C. F. Bates, G. P. Lathrop, and Joaquin the Delegates contended for. The St. John Pene-

cism, and Preaching; a summing up of the "Sex in Education" controversy, and a "new departure" in the "Etchings department," which is much longer and more varied than ever before. THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH for March opens with

an excellent article on Sunlight as a Health Agent; containing also "What I now of Doctoring; fight Lacing as Affecting our Teeth, illustrated; Among the offerings of a New Zealand congre- riety of miscellaneons matter relating to health Seasonable Advice; Bald Heads; and a great va- which is a serious matter to them. gation for the support of its native ministers during and kindred subjects, constituting an excellent the Act perfect at the outset, but believed that the last year were half a wn of potatoes, and a horse. number of this most useful and popular magazine. Mr. Talmage offers \$500 for an example of eminent piety among advocates of the American Wells, Publisher, 389 Broadway, New York.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

bers of the Legislature were sworn in by Judge them from Mr. D. G. Smith. Mr. Day's offer was At three o'clock his Honor the Lieut. Governor, | and to mail them for \$200,

ments printed in Italian to be sent to Dr. Wall for ment of the 71st Battalion, cadets of the Military

and they having waited on him, he directed them, the St. John dailies and the Freeman, and the through Mr. Bliss, their Clerk, to return and elect Visitor and Intelligencer (weeklies) are to receive Counties not now incorporated was discussed at The Rev. Dr. Miller, of New York, recently stated a Speaker. On their return to the House, Dr. Dow, 400 words; 400 words, each, are also to be sent that he would require nearly \$500,000 to pay off in a brief speech, in which he referred to the fitness each week to the Times, Borderer, Post, Moniteur tayored the principal of the bill, but thought the that he would require head, too, to pay on the debts of the Baptist churches in that city and of Mr. Wedderburn to fill that position, nominated that gentleman for the office of Speaker. The Advance, Herald and Sentinel. All the above is to nomination being seconded by the Attorney-Gen- be transmitted by telegraph. A French transla-A Prayer meeting .- A gentleman attending Spur- eral, Mr. Wedderburn was unanimously elected, tion is also to be provided for the Monitour Acadian, geon's weekly prayer-meeting writes that, the and being escorted to the Chair by his nominors, and within one month after the close of the session FREDERICTON.—Two converts were baptized by evening being wet, there were only fifteen hundred Assembly, that I sincerely thank you for the distorm, and tinguished honor you have conferred upon me by two copies to each member. Mr. Smith's price for electing me to the position of Speaker; and appre-ciating the dignity of the office, I shall faithfully, graphing bills, is \$1,450. Roman Catholic Priests who take offence at the honestly, and earnestly endeavor to discharge its Some discussion was had, sar-eral members con-

Chamber, and the customary announcements and | real-

SPEECH:

of your Legislative duties. I have much satisfac- session of 1876.

In Liverpool, England, recently, a woman sued a tion in again meeting you and recurring to you to

marriage. The parties had corresponded and had am happy to be able to congratulate you of the condition of the Province. The harvest of the House would heartily endorse the first and second past year was, by the blessing of Providence most paragraphs, and generally assent to the expression Tall Preacher.—They have a tall preacher at Olive | abundant, and, considering the commercial depres- | of the third, in reference to the School Act. He Branch, Ind., Rev. Ira Stout, six feet eight and a sion that has existed throughout a considerable portion of our continent during the past year, the erence to immigration, and thought the operation state of our trade and commerce may as a whole of the Free Grants Act satisfactory. He was par-

The appeal to the judicial committee of the Privy and he proceeded to dwell on the necessity for ouncil, involving the question of the constitution lity of the Common Schools Acts was heard and might suppose. At a rough estimate there are determined in July last, and a decision rendered being passed, and the third being read, Mr. O'Leary

rovince upon the Dominion have been again unless the Government recognized and acted upon rought to the attention of the Privy Council at | the just claims of a large portion of the peo A Boston pastor once wrote to a fellow minister : Ottawa, by a delegation appointed by me for that | The Attorney General should have imitated Earl If you have the patience of Job, the wisdom of purpose; and I have every reason to believe that Russell, and taken hold of the old Act and im-Solomon, and the spirit of Christ, you can do a just consideration will be given to them, and a proved it, and not secured an Act which was infinal settlement had at an early day.

> furtherance of this object will greatly conduce to schools the increased settlement of the country. The operation of the Free Grants Act has so far let a paragraph pass to which he so seriou

and amendment of the several Acts relating to this | them to put themselves in the place of the minority, your most careful consideration.

amendment of the Act passed at the last session of only persons oppressed, and some remedy should andred illustrations, is crowded with the richest | the Legislature providing for process of attach- | be adopted to enable them to unite with the variety of interesting reading matter. The open- ment in civil suits, and likewise for the establish-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: I have given directions that the accounts of the eccipts and of the expenditure of the past year, should be laid before you. Estimates, also, of the revenue and expenditure of the current year, will

pecial reference to those burlesque designs which | Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legisla-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: attention may be directed, I pray that Providence | the country would continue to act on the expressed

be submitted to you.

The House, on its return, having been called to order by the Speaker, on motion of Mr. Keans, Mr. Keans introduced the St. John Public

The Speaker having repeated the Speech, Mr. Two hundred copies of the Speech and Address

On motion of Mr. Robinson, the following Com- the Legislature. mittee on Contingencies was appointed, their de-Smith, Murchie, Flewwelling, Butler, Covert, Tweedie, O'Leary, Leighton, Blanchard, Phillips, Province Ryan, Beveridge, Theriault and Keans. Mr. Butler moved for a Mining Committee. Mr. Keans introduced a bill to regulate the sale

spirituous liquors in Lancaster, Simonds and St. Hon. Mr. Willis presented the petition of William the series, both in story and illustration, and committed by the Corporation of St. John, for

The Attorney General, in moving for the issue ic seem to be looking up the back numbers of of a writ for the return of a member for the County are reprinting some, and expect to be compelled of Mr. Coram, said that gentleman's absence was a to reprint all the issues since the beginning of the matter of regret to every gentleman present who knew him. He came to the Legislature in 1865,

Friday .- After the morning routine, Butler,

Mr. Keans presented the petition of the Magis | Croix Wharf Company. Speaking of condensation, Mr. Stedman has had | trates of St. John in favor of the Public Slaughter do not a little of that in his "Victorian Poets;" | House Bill; also a petition in favor of the Spiritu-The Speaker read the report of the Hon. Judge the Parishes of St. George, Pennfield, and Lewill astonish many persons whose knowledge of Allen on the Theriault election petition matter,

> Dr. Dow, the Attorney General, Messrs. McQueen, Cotteral and Pickard were appointed a Committee | Lepreaux one-twelfth, It was agreed to. Messrs. Covert, Swim, Johnston, Theriault, Pick- said he would reply in a few days, as to whether ard, McLeod, Leighton, Murchie, Beveridge, Wood, the Government intended to amend the School Rogers, Barker, McKay and McKenzie were ap- Act this session.

The Speaker informed the House that he had the Oak Point Rural Cemetery Company. ssued his warrant, directing the Clerk of the Crown to issue his Writ for the election of a mem- formed Episcopal Church. ber to serve in the General Assembly for the panied by a hitherto unpublished portrait of Sir County of St. John, in the place of the late Mr. horse sleds.

matters which would necessitate their absence from | Bill passed. the House in the afternoon, an adjournment was had at half-past three.

In the Legislative Council the Reply to the Address was taken up. In answer to Mr. Seely, Mr. Young said that Eastern Extension was one of the claims which from local taxation for ten years. The bill was tentiary and Tracadie Lazaretta were others. He The most noticeable features in the editorial had every reason to believe they would receive the

Mr. Lindsay inquired if any essays on Assessment had been received by the Government, and | Mr. Young replied that a number had been receiv-

At the paragraph relating to the amendment of the Attachment Law, Mr. Jones characterized the original Act as rude, rough and unsatisfactory; The Bible is now printed in as many as two hun- Infant Mortality; Treatment of Sick People; How in business, and no matter could so well engage the we Eat, or The Business Man's Breakfast; How serious attention of the Government. The Act is Doctors Think and Reason; A New Dress for perfectly useless in the collection of small debts. It is said that the Swedenborgian Church is on Women, illustrated; Wheat and Wheaten Bread, In large debts it puts the debtor into bankruptcy. with recipes; The Effect of Dark Rooms on Health; It also deprives men of small means of all credit, Mr. Young referred to the difficulties of making

> Trustee clause and other amendments would make it satisfactorily to the people. The Address then passed. Saturday.—After routine, Mr. Keans, from the of Lieut. Governor to issue commission for hold offer for printing the proceedings from Mr. G. W. On Thursday (18th inst.) at 12 o'clock, the mem- Day, and another for reporting and publishing

> > print 10,000 copies of the debates for \$2,000,

When clergymen of the Episcopal Church join the having proceeded to the throne in the Legislative ber of words into which such information is con-

tending that independent reporting was quite as The House having again proceeded to the Upper satisfactory and some much less. But the Committee of the bill introduced last year. s report was adopted.

Wr. Crawford introduced a bill relating to the Supply, and passed several items. Among those monor delivered the disqualification of certain persons for holding seats were \$100,000 loan to Mennonites; transport Menor voting in the Legislative Council; Mr. Steven-son a bill to amend the N. B. & C. Railway Act; voterans; \$40,000 Philadelphia Centennial Exhi-Mr. President and Honorable Gentleman of the Legisla-tive Council; Mr. Covert, a bill to incorporate the several Coun-ties of the Province not heretofore incorporated. employed to help the people to work out their of living waters that with overflowing hearts last.

The period of the year has now arrived when it has been usual to summon you for the performance parties willing to furnish synoptic reports of the month last year of 1876.

Other many hearts are moved by it. Apply no means are living many hearts are moved by it. Apply no means are living waters that with nooks and eyes a has been usual to summon you for the performance parties willing to furnish synoptic reports of the month last year of 1876. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

Mr. Covert moved that a Committee be appointed crease in Intercolonial of \$2,963; and of \$204,1 to obtain, before the next session, tenders from in Grand Trunk as compared with corresponding

The Address came up as the order of the day at Mr. Keans, in moving the Address, thought the commended the course of the Government in refticularly interested in the question of assessme

The first and second sections of the Address said the day would come when the School taxes During the first year the unsettled claims of the would be collected at the point of the bayonet In compliance with a request from the Dominion | O'Leary read Earl Russell's objections to Mr. Fors-Government, I appointed a delegate to proceed to ter's action in connection with educational matters Ottawa and attend a Conference of delegates from | in England, and said it would have been easy to the various Provinces on the subject of Immigra- have assisted the Catholics with their schools from tion. The arrangements made, with the subse- the Provincial Treasury, instead of oppressing quent action of my Government thereon, will be them and seizing their property for the support of submitted to you, and I trust that the united ac- schools they could not in conscience support, tion of the several provinces of the Dominion in while they were already supporting their own

Mr. Burns said he could not remain silent and ally justified the very liberal provisions thereby objected. He bowed to the decision of the Crown Law Officers, but felt that the School agitation The agricultural interests of the Province are of | would have soon ceased had the decision alluded paramount importance, and it is highly desirable to in the paragraph not been given. Perhaps the Agitator, a temperance paper in Jeffersonville, that the management of the annual grants made to those who enacted the law thought they were foster and encourage this productive industry doing right, but they should have recognized that hould be rendered as efficient as possible. With the minority have rights which should not have that object a measure will be submitted for your been overlooked. He proceeded to show how Catholics could not support schools in which relig-The establishment of a system by which the as- ious instruction was not given. It is a grievance sessing and levying of rates and taxes for local pur- that the school buildings erected by Catholics poses may be made equitable, is a matter of the cannot be utilized under the Act, and he appealed highest importance. A bill for the consolidation to the sense of justice of the majority, and asked subject will be laid before you, to which I invite | would they think it just to be asked to pay two sets of taxes? This is a question of civil rights as A measure will also be submitted to you for the well as religious rights. Catholics are not the majority in educating their children, and that

peace and harmony may be restored. The Attorney General congratulated Mr. Burns on the temper and general character of his remarks. Mr. O'Leary was hardly so moderate, and were it not for that gentleman's well known good nature the House might be frightened. The opinions of a man like Earl Russell were entitled to respect, position of England in regard to education. At the time referred to, the system of schools in England was a denominational one, and has no paralle Upon these and all other matters to which your here. He could only say that the Government of told by S. S. Conant, in another illustrated paper, may prosper your counsels and guide your delibera- wish of the people, and it the claims of the minority of Dr. Livingstone's researches in Africa and his tions for the promotion of the happiness of the were to continue the same as they had been formerly, the Government must respectfully and firmly

tinue to resist them. The section then passed, Messrs. Burns, O'Leary, Theriault, Blanchard and Johnston voting in the

The remainder of the Address then passed without further discussion In the afternoon Mr. McKay introduced a bill to acilitate the construction of the Grand Southern

By command, the Secretary laid on the table an ccount of the expenditure of last year under 31st Vic. cap. 6. On motion of the Secretary, 1,000 copies of the Journals were ordered to be printed for the use of

reducing the stumpage in the southern part of the Mr. McLeod introduced a bill to exempt the banking institutions of Kings from taxation for a

In reply to Mr. Covert, the Surveyor General

Monday. - Davidson introduced a bill concerning ongregations of churches connected with Churc of Scotland in this Province. In reply to Covert's Law Commission Question of Saturday, Secretary said that portion of work of the Commission was now in the hands of printers, and with remainder, would be circulated among those interested, and the public, who, by discus-

certain period.

possible next session. Stevenson presented petition of John D. Greenlaw and thirty others, for an act to incorporate St.

Croix Water Company Phillips introduced a Bill relating to highways. Tuesday .- Mr. Davidson introduced a bill to enable St. James' Church, Newcastle trustees, to tachment and Imprisonment for Debt Act. Mr. Murchie, a bill to Incorporate the Union

in favor of the same. Mr. Covert, a bill to establish Courts for the recovery of small debts, and to abolish the jurisdiction of Justices in civil suits.

Mr. Stevenson, a bill to incorporate the Saint Mr. McKay committed a bill for aid to the Grand Southern Railway Company, Mr. Phillips preaux, to assess themselves to the total amount of \$3,000 to aid the railway named. St. George s to pay nine-twelfths, Pennfield two-twelfths, and

Mr. Cotterell introduced a bill to incorporate Mr. Humphrey, a bill to incorporate the Re-Mr. Dow, a bill to regulate the width of double

In reply to Mr. Cotterell, the Attorney General

The Contingent Committee being engaged on the Rev. J. P. Brown to solemnize marriage. The Mr. McLeod committed the King's County Banking Institutions, exemption bill. The mover explained that the object of the bill was to enourage some banking institution to establish a

agreed to by a vote of 19 to 13. Mr. Jones (of Carleton) introduced a bill to departments, are Dr. Holland's papers on Critiamend the Act relating to municipalities, as far as ition from the Carleton Council in favor of the

The Secretary, by command, tabled the Public Hospital Report and the Report of the Secretary Treasurer and Surgeon of the Tracadie Lazeretto Mr. Covert introduced a bill to abolish the Legislative Council, and make other provisions

A large number of petitions in favor of Orange Bill were tabled to-day. Crawford's bill, disqualifying employees of Dominion and Local Governments, but not affecting present members, from becoming members of the Legislative Council, passed unanimously Davidson introduced a bill to repeal the Act relating to attachment and imprisonment for debt. Wednesday. - Smith introduced bill to exempt

lergymen and persons of sixty and upwards from Attorney General's bill to make clear authority Special Committee, consisting of the Contingent special Courts of Oyer and Terminer and general Jail delivery was agreed to. Phillips' general bill, to substitute money payment instead of statute labor on roads of Province,

was before the House, and progress was reported Principal items of expenditure for 1874, assell, Jago and Saunders, and Capts. Ring and Street, Smith, as follows:—The reports made by him are day, are as follows:—Agricultural, \$13,459.50; sell, Jago and Saunders, and Capts. Ring and Street, arrived at the Legislative buildings. He was received by a guard of honor, composed of a detachment of the 71st Battalion, cadets of the Military opinions of members thereon, to convey as full and opinions of members the members thereon are convey as full and opinions of members thereon. correct information of the House as shall appear to Immigration, \$37,103.88; Legislature, \$31,153.84;

Covert's bill for compulsory incorporation of all. people should be first consulted, progress was reported, and it was referred to a select committee-Covert, Davidson, Butler, Humphrey, Tweedie, Stevenson, Burns.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Mr. Bunster moved for the restoration of the quor saloon in the Parliament building, but the ction was lest, not five members supporting it. Hon. Mr. Fournier has introduced a bill respectng insolvency. Its provisions are similar to those The House on Saturday went into Committee of

Railway traffic returns for December show an in-

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