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THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW AGI-

The work being done by the Temperance and having effect. Last year, as will be remembered, enforcement of the law, either through the present a large number of petitions was presented to Par- disposed to do their duty. This is a difficulty tianity has nothing to fear when free from spurious of representatives from the different provincial through an improvement of public sentiment leagues, was at Ottawa, pressing the matter upon the attention of the members of Parliament. The ootains in Canada, this is a difficulty which you petitioning, together with the work of the dele- | will not encounter gation, had a good effect-so impressing Parliament, that a commission was appointed to visit prohibitory laws are, or have been, in force-to make enquiry into the success which has attended the working of such laws, and to report thereon. for the reasons I have already stated, the beneficia as well as on other essential facts connected with effects of the law are least felt, have gone away ning, were the Commissioners appointed; and in a volume of one hundred and thirty-three pages, the judgment of a stranger who does not visit just submitted to Parliament, we have the result | the rural portions of the State, where three-fourths official and other reliable sources. In the prosecution of the enquiry, they visited Maine, Massa- facts, can deny it. This improvement is owing chusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, Michigan, and only in part to the influence of prohibition-for power for good. Ohio-in all of which States they learned a pro- law can only supplement and strengthen moral hibitory law was then in force; and further, in dermen, Overseers of the Poor, Jailors, City Marand brought with them, for further reference, about one hundred and forty State and municipal simply as a specimen of hundreds of others. braced every chance of going where large crowds time, any open dram shop.

questions, are many, and they seem to establish

ferent States mentioned vary but little, being alike

ingly satisfactory, refuting the oft-repeated assertion, that prohibitory laws cannot be enforced, and tion, that prohibitory laws cannot be enforced, and Maine. I may observe here, that there is no conduct the law on th the statute book as before its enactment. Maine a tax on liquor dealers, and the prohibitory laws humanity. That there is work enough at hand cating beverages consumed in Canada last year. first enacted the prohibitory law in 1851; and it of any State, because the United States law extime. From an experience of twenty-two years, I may mention, as another evidence, that the regarded as the voice of the Master, and move us drink used during a period of a little more than energetic President of Dartmouth college, aftersome reliable testimony ought to be had; and we apparent temperance progress in this State is real, to prompt activity, as, in response to the bugle's five weeks. cannot do better than give here the testimony of and that secret drinking has not taken the peal, an army springs forward in the charge. May

of a Legislature favourable to a repeal, the law assembled socially, was unceremoniously arrested, was well sustained, and even grew in favour, and and ignominiously taken away. This license law, however, proved a failure; and manifest to be denied. at the State elections in 1856 and 1857, legislators were chosen by a large majority, which, in 1858,

The beneficia! influence of the re-enactment of the "Maine Law," was at once apparent, especially throughout the rural parts of the State. The opposition to it obviously grew weaker from year to they always failed. The temperance sentiment of the State became so preponderant in nearly all the law as a temperance educator, even when only parment of the law; growing largely out of the fact his parting address, which was mainly a brief acthat the victims of the dram-seller almost invariably endeavour to protect the men who tempt

The vote was very light.

The rebellion which broke out in 1861, and which was not crushed till 1865, led to such a

thus lost, was fully regained. gradual but sure advance of public sentiment on devised, and the most of the minority acquiesce in | see to it that his piety is genuine. Discrimination devised, and the most of the minority acquiesce in it as a policy which deserves a thorough trial.

Slight amendments to facilitate the efficient work-slight amendments to facilitate the efficient work-slight amendments to facilitate the efficient work-ing Mr. Moody's first meeting is going the rounds of the Supreme Court, justice or Police Magistrate of the Interest of the Inter but its essential provisions remain as originally enacted. Not only the Courts of the State, but it is with difficulty we enacted. Not only the Courts of the State, but it is with difficulty we enacted. Not only the Courts of the State, but it is with difficulty we enacted. The seven colors of the Basis," and carefully examining the subject, to the provisions of the act. He came into our of the provisions of the act. He came into our of the provisions of the act. He argued that the enacted. Not only the Courts of the State, but viewed in contrast; but it is with dimentity we also the Supreme Court of the United States, have separate elements when blended. The seven colors to the Basis," and carefully examining the subject, to the provisions of the act. He argued that the at Caraquet, and that it would take the necessary

he execution of all our laws is in the hands of upon the local sentiment; and hence it is found that in some parts of the State the law is enforced Yet, in nearly all our cities, with, perhaps, two or means so free and open as it would be under a or three cities where the traffic is more open, in consequence of a less positive public sentiment, Prohibitory Leagues of the different Provinces is perance sentiment would secure a much better officers, or through the election of officers more the two or three cities to which I have alluded. Under the appointment system for life, which

Maine Law is a failure in this State, so far as it tends to restrict intemperance and the use of in-Indeed, some (so called) seekers after truth who have simply visited our two largest cities, where, within thirty or forty years, is so evident, that no candid man who has observed or investigated the

Forty years ago intoxicating liquors were sold order to arrive at the most correct conclusion pos- as freely in this State as the necessaries of life. It obtained interviews with Governors, ex-Governors, ing county, when it appeared that nearly every the then rural town of Waterville, in a neighbourcreased largely in population, has become a flourishing manufacturing village, and received a large concealed bottles or jugs. I allude to this town

only sales are missioners divided the subject into four main ques- Then nearly everybody drank in this State, and Quarterly and Yearly Meetings? 1. What are the provisions of the law in force intoxicating liquor, as a beverage, by any man, change from prohibition to license, or vice versa? Taking into consideration the increase of populacomparison of the sales of liquor dealers in 1871, as ascertained by the United States revenue offi-

of people in this State are strikingly free from the spite of an organized political opposition at the where; and that a fellow who undertook to sell tions. polls in 1852, 1853, and 1854, to secure the election | liquor secretly on the Island, where thousands had

part of 1855, in dispersing a mob which had notwithstanding there were more than eight obibitory system; and at the State election in hardly a dozen cases came under their observa-

In future numbers we will take up other statere-enacted the prohibitory law. Before it went ments of the report. Its facts are such as the into effect, however, the question of prohibition or people need to know; and we wish it could be license was submitted to the people, and the vote | circulated throughout the length and breadth of stood—for prohibition, 28,864; for license, 5,912. the Dominion.

THE PURE GOSPEL. The Gospel in its purity is what we want, year; and although there were frequent attempts | Counterfeit is common; we have it in men in pubto secure a legislature favourable to its repeal, yet | lic and in private; and sometimes it comes in the form of an "Angel of Light." Whatever shape it counties, as to secure a large part of the municipal | may take, and however much we deplore its exand prosecuting officers; and jurors came to regard | istence, above all, let us keep it out of our religion ! violations of the liquor law in the same light as The Gospel was never more free from dross than violations of other statutes. The influence of the in the days of the apostles; and it was never tially enforced, was marked. Notwithstanding more effectual in its mission. When Paul decided this measure of success, yet there were serious dif. to leave Ephesus and go into Macedonia, he called ficulties encountered in securing a faithful enforce- the elders of the place to Miletus, and gave them count of his labor with them, and a charge conthem to drink; while in the other crimes, the cerning their work after he was gone. In this victims are the first to complain of the violation of brief review of Paul's experience, I think there

Since 1866, as before the war, there has been a this consciousness of not shunning to declare all But it is not always that pastor and people have the subject of temperance; and a very perceptible | the counsel of God. There is a tehdency to "run mprovement in the enforcement of the prohibitory with the hare and to hold with the hounds." In law. All organized opposition to the law has died this age of development and evolution, when the

to the State prisons, last year there were only This requires sometimes a deal of moral couragetics of an external call to the ministry. A short veral counties; the measure of enforcement in pastor not to preach against dancing, since such a devoted Christian soldier. lifferent localities in the State, depends largely course would be detrimental to his personal in terests. If Christians are to be thus affected by nore faithfully than in other parts. Our cities popular feeling we shall utterly fail in our mission and large villages, where the influence of immi- on earth, and the sooner we are removed the better gration is most felt, are far behind the rural por- for the church and for the world. The world nons of the State in the enforcement of the law. has not ceased to exercise her usurped authority, hree exceptions, the law is enforced to a great to dictate to the church in holy things; and no xtent with evident beneficial results; and even unfrequently does she find adherents. The world the two or three cities in which there is greater | suggests that the minister confine himself to the in this direction, the traffic is by no sunny side of the Gospel, hence he must talk about icense system. In more than three-fourths of the the fatherhood of God, and the unconditions State, especially in the rural regions, the law is as restoration of all things gathered together finally in aithfully enforced as any of the laws of the State, one. It is not unfrequently the case that a desire to and open dram shops are unknown. In the two gratify popular taste finds expression in emendations on the apostolic rule. Not in a few cases the have no doubt that a better organization, and a Gospel presents little to charm on the one side, or more general manifestation of the existing tem- to fear on the other. "We cannot serve God and mammon." There are no substitutes for virtues, and there is safety in being loyal to truth. Chrisliament, praying for the passing of a law prohibit which, under our elective system for all offices, it elements; but the best metal may be deprived of ing the liquor traffic. A delegation, composed is well nigh impossible to overcome, except its value by chemical affinity. Pure gold will stand the fire; and gold always shines!

DENOMINATIONALISM.

The following article by Rev. J. F. Locke, in th Star, may be read by the Free Baptists of the Provinces without their being in any degree harmed the States of the neighbouring Union, in which toxicating liquors; and that its only effect has by it. Too little denominationalism, rather than been to substitute secret for public drinking." | too much, is one great fault of Free Baptists and a hindrance to our more rapid growth:

Denominationalism is a word spoken almost with horror by many: for, to them, it is synonymou the same. F. Davis, Esq., and Rev. J. W. Man. and claimed to be able to pronounce a verdict for with sectarianism and sinful exclusiveness. Yet Ruler of nations, for the preservation of the Amerithe entire State. You will readily see how super- it is what a large per centage of Free Baptists need can Union, and the existence of our civil, political to imbibe in anything but homeopathic doses.

of their investigations, founded on personal obser- of our citizens reside. The great improvement in to the principles and institutions of one's sect, is ing classes of persons shall be disqualified for vation, as well as upon information received from the drinking habits of the people of this State not necessarily sectarianism, nor a hindrance to the office: First, all persons who shall deny the being ment of Christian work. It is indeed a mighty "So help me God."

tricts as well as cities. They also sought and happened to have statistics gathered in 1843, in who would have been reached by no other church Carolina and of sound morality." organization. With them, Methodism and reli- After a lengthy discussion, continuing through Secretaries of State, clergymen, officers of the store and tavern sold intoxicating liquor by the gion have been so closely interwoven as to present three sittings, the resolution was passed by a vote army, Senators, members of Congress, Judges of glass-the sales of liquor in that year being four but one face, and that looking Zion ward. Herein of 46 to 31. the Courts of every grade, Mayors, ex-Mayors, Al- hundred hogsheads. The town has, since then, in- they set an example which we shall do well to imitate. As a denomination we have made adshals, Chiefs of Police, editors, employers of labour, influx of foreigners; yet, at the present time, there vancement during the past twenty-five years, but Young is in a bad fix. He is reported to be very and influential citizens. They also endeavoured to is not an open dram shop within its borders, and have we made the progress which we ought and rich; but the Nation thinks "he is in danger of obtain extracts from public documents and records, the secret sales are confined to a few out of the might have made? How much stronger are we in dying a poor man. His wives are in a fair way to way dens, where the forbidden fluids are kept in point of numbers than ten years ago? How many be the ruin of him. They have commenced to sue churches have dwindled and finally died out of for divorce and alimony, and all that kind of thing. documents. Under the guidance and protection | This city (Lewiston) and Auburn, on the other fostering care? How many new ones have been | Eliza Young set the example; and success has (March 6th):various cities in the States mertioned. They embers large crowds and have not to-day, and have not to-day, and have not had for some become a wound upon the body? How many of her case, condemns Brigham Young within twenty have died at reglect and her case, condemns Brigham Young within twenty her case, condemns Brigham Young within the case, ca our spiritual children have died of neglect and her case, condemns Brigham Young within twenty | Cape Sable Island, N. S.—Rev. F. Babcock | Thrice Married.—A Justice of the Peace in Ver. were likely to be gathered; in short, they lost no made secretly from packages which are kept se- starvation? How many of our church members, days, to pay the said Eliza the sum of \$9,500 for writes (March 8th):

of our citizens are practical abstainers; the use of believing that the Free Baptists have accomplishments will soon be as dead as Pharaoh. Persentence liquid the second serves to injure his reputation; the general know- ed their mission, it does seem to me that we need cution the polygamous religion could stand; but ledge that a candidate for office is liable to drink a great increase of denominationalism; to be neither that nor any other religion could exist if if we are to believe certain travelers, 3. What has been the result in any State of a to excess, is almost sure to defeat him; and cases steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the each of its male professors can be tortured with a Did the minister describe you to yourself? Every sends the following to the Atlanta Advocate: "Rev. there has been. of drunkenness in the rural districts are rare. work of the denomination; for our past experi- score or so of costly alimony suits. 4. What have been the effects of prohibition tion, the consumption of intoxicating liquors is ence demonstrates, that our denominational work upon the social and moral condition of the people? not in this State one fourth as great as it was is in accordance with the will of the Most High The facts gathered in answer to these general thirty or forty years ago. Leaving out of con- Have we not boasted of our liberality and spun it sideration the large foreign immigration which has out quite as much as is consistent or profitable? most conclusively, both the desirability and the believe that our native population use one-eighth with bin,

it to any person to sell liquors in violation of any Missions. These calls for assistance should be \$4,000,000, and yet this sum only pays for the large adapted to every individual case. A peculiarly energetic President of Dartmouth college, afterplace of open drinking; that all large gatherings the time soon come when all our churches shall Although public sentiment was reasonably pre- drunkenness and bloody collisions which thirty or learn from experience that to sustain the missions pared for the "Maine Law" when first enacted in forty years since were always incident to large is to bring down blessings upon themselves. 1851; yet, an Act which suddenly prohibited a assemblages. For example, a few weeks since Once, when pastor of a church, I sadly relinquishtraffic that had always been authorized, very nathere was a large gathering of Odd Fellows at ed all hope of permanent prosperity, when the turally excited bitter opposition at the outset. In spite of violent opposition in every town, in spite unfavourable point for comparison. I am informed church selfishly refused to pay its apportionment for missions. We cought certainly to have denominated of the failure of many prosecuting officers, and by reliable gentlemen who were present, that there the following concerning practical joking, which thought that by putting stripes on him they were the following concerning practical joking, which thought that by putting stripes on him they were the following concerning practical joking, which thought that by putting stripes on him they were the following concerning practical joking, which thought that by putting stripes on him they were the following concerning practical joking, which is the f

wealthy Free Baptist deacon, to invite him to sub- ing. The first is that of a woman in Scarboro, against him, they were illogical in doing it. gathered in the City of Portland on the occasion thousand people present on the grounds on the scribe to the Star. He flatly refused to do so, even named Mrs. Thompson, who was frightened into en our stakes; and whatsoever we do, do it heartily date for a lunatic asylum. What adds intensity to love, and always by an authority higher than his

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two passed together. New Brunswick might have tempting to save herself she injured her spinal conversation, all tending one way, to make contracts over which jurisdiction was sought to be Pensions.... established. The New Brunswick Government dead of night, and dying with laughter as he sees Bibles in hand, and addressing the conscience, and the amendment to the Costigan resolutions, in the the imagined grievance? There is not the slightest danger that Her Majesty's Government will attempt to bring New Brunswick to terms, as the brunswick to the slight.

-THE BENEFIT TO PASTORS.—The Rev. Wm.

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MR. Editor, The regular quarterly session of lost the purpose of establishing a Reformatory, and the York County Lodge of British Templars was shall show to the satisfaction of the Governor in repeal full acts relating to highways, so far as they would find peace or rest until this question was settled. By being "settled" is meant the giving to the priests all they ask, however much the priests all they ask priests and priests all they ask priests all they ask priests and p to the priests all they ask, however much the granting their requests may be unjust to the great majority of the people and injurious to the public majority of the people and injurious to the public between thirty and forty of our young people at majority of the people and injurious to the public between thirty and forty of our young people at majority of the people and injurious to the public between thirty and forty of our young people at majority of the people and injurious to the public between thirty and forty of our young people at majority of the priests all they ask, however much the but just Jesus Christ, and that all I have to do is usual, but those who attended evidently came for and that they have made due provision for the public business. The work was done with the utmost harmony, every member giving evidence of a willingness to do all he could to advance the cause of their care, it shall be lawful for the Governor in officers, for each period of the provisions in lieu ther cof.

The bill provides that the December Sessions slawly between thirty and to make other provisions in lieu ther cof. I have not a sum of the provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provisions in lieu ther cof. I have not a safe as a Highway Board, and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provisions in lieu thereof. The bill provides that the December Sessions slawly offenders as may from time to time be entrusted to the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe and that they have made due provision for the safe a good. In spite of such threats the people of this

York street and nine the Sunday before: three

Gouncil to declare such institution a Reformatory. Province are determined to maintain their rights; and the repeated interference of Parliament at the our families."

York street, and nine the Sunday before; three more to-night, and the work is spreading into all having failed to send forward the books and other papers in time to be used at the meeting, the Lodge to that effect to the managers of such institution a Reformatory, and to be managed, conducted and governed under the provisions of this act, and to grant a certificate rated at fifty cents per day. The bill was agreed out. The great majority, probably two-thirds of the people at least, heartily approved of it as the best system of restriction of the liquor traffic yet ward the winning-post, every lover of truth should them more and more determined.

-LIVINGSTONE,-Preparations are now in pro don. We are also pleased, says the Christian Advocate, to perceive that his country is not satis-Africa the blessing of Christian civilization, and the true Gospel has succeeded in opening the of slavery. The details of this Diary prove this to | Christian civilzation. be the case; and the fidelity of the two servants who preserved it and placed it in the hands of his friends shows how deeply they were impressed with his superlative self-sacrifice, without being fully able to comprehend him. It is especially gratifying that this Diary proves to be so complete; there is no gap in it, as there was none in his character. He was certainly one of the torch-bearers of human redemption from sin and bondage, and one of the truest friends of science. He deserves the high honor of ranking first among those who are breaking the chains of slavery and of spiritual darkness in inner Africa.

North Carolina contains the following : -Carolina, grateful to Almighty God, the sovereign

and religious liberties, and acknowledging ou lependence upon Him for the continuance of these Upper Caverhill." Denominationalism, honest, undeviating loyalty | blessings," etc. Article VI. Sec. 5. "The follow highest type of spirituality and the accomplish-A member of the House of Representatives named

-ONE DANGER TO POLYGAMY .- Poor Brigham It only remains for the example thus set with such is the Lord's work, and we rejoice in it." drunkenness was common. Now more than half Though far from being discouraged, or from brilliant success to be generally followed, and Mor-

The provisions of the laws enforced in the difhave had in this direction, may be inferred from a land which are equally as startling as to make sure nothing should slip. To his dying those that have been revealed about our neighbors. day this blacksmith minister made every sermon I know that many will urge that above all things Only three countries, is is said, own a greater pinch. His hearers were always awake when he

vast torrent of intemperance. Surely there is of rasping some of them. much in these startling statements to arouse to snore." But snarling is almost as bad as snoring;

three small children—the youngest a babe three in every man.

etc. Truly, the doctrine is good.' This testimony was given quite spontaneously."

the temple of national glory. The more that may | the mission work in the East for many years few be learned of David Livingstone the more clearly conversions were reported among the females. will the purity of his intentions and the singleness Gradually, says in exchange, of late, the work has of his purpose shine out. The recent publication | changed, and now several of the missions report of his last Diary, obtained and preserved by means | numerous converts among the women. Indeed, in so clearly providential, brings out his character in some Christain faith exceeds that of the man. This bold relief. His one great desire was to give to is especially true of Syria, where the teaching of relieve her of the foul blot and the national scourge family homes to the privileges and enjoyments of

DENOMINATIONAL.

NORTH LAKE AND GRAHAMSVILLE, YORK CO .-Rev. S. E. Currie writes (March 9th) the following "I have been to North Lake and Grahamsville to assist Bro. H. Hagermon. The Lord has blessed

his labors greatly. Christians have been comforted, and sinners saved. The converted are of all ages, nine days with Bro. II., baptized twenty converts, and organized a church of twenty-two members. On my way home, when I got as far as Upper -An Atheist Expelled.—The Constitution of Queensbury the roads were so bad that I could get | their faces. no further. The people seemed anxious for me to | The convicts in the Massachusetts State prison, Preamble: "We, the people of the State of North | have meetings, which I did. The Lord's presence | at Charleston, may attend school if they desire to,

special meetings with the church at Victoria drawing. scribed in article vi. sec. 4, ends with the formula, | Corner, which have been continued till the present | A new potato disease has made its appearance in

> he neglected to write earlier concerning the Fast | solanello. Day, supposing the church would report. He A Chinese Prince of high rank is visiting England The meeting commenced at 10 A. M., and they ascertain by personal inspection the respective merwas small, but the interest was excellent.

DIRECT PREACHING. "Have you heard the Dominie call your name?"

So the Dutch ask each other Sunday after Sunday, -More Suggestive Statistics .- Our readers and listen. Said an old minister in northern New

wards a theological teacher in Connecticut, was thoroughly convinced that the way to keep men

position, Paul was very careful to put the matter Especially ought we to give a cordial support to put down this infliction by practical punishment. method shows that when he rebuked men, he did was having a perceptible influence in breaking Within a few weeks, I also attended a four days' intelligence and power, and ought to be in every of last week's casualties—both the result of those conscience of those whom he addressed. They had up the liquor traffic, and restraining the evils encampment of nearly one thousand State troops cowardly and brutal acts known as practical jokof some procedure under the "Maine Law," one day of the review, yet I saw but one case of inwhile acknowledging its merits. Since then, I have confirmed insanity by a thoughtless ruffian named them incidentally alludes to Corinthian man was killed. The enemies of the law seized toxication of a soldier, and one of a citizen; and seriously queried whether every pastor should not lingle Burton. Wishing to perpetrate "a lark," sins,—as if he were saying that sons of God ought make it a rule never to consent to the appointment | Burton hideously masked himself and called at to be in better business than some of the Corinthians September, 1855, succeeded in choosing a Legislation, and the most satisfactory order prevailed at of a man for deacon who was not, if pecuniarily night at a small shop kept by Mrs. Thompson. were unfortunately engaged in. By warmth of ture which, in the winter of 1856, repealed the all times. Thirty or forty years ago, our annual able, a subscriber for the Star. Brethren, let us The "lark" succeeded so well that she fainted personal affection, by the use of the most uplifting "Maine Law," and substituted the most stringent license law ever placed upon the statute book. The improvement is too care and whatsoever we do do it beartile. The warning in all faithfulness, but always in

never man spake, still speaks through those are at | with them as they came up.

YORK COUNTY LODGE SESSION.

but this moral courage is one of the characteristic education; but I love the Lord Jesus Christ, and He was as dangerous as a wild beast, and a bad Golden Circle Lodge. This session is expected to to them. The Directors referred to are to be appropriate to the session is expected to the characteristic of th I want to do something for him, and I want you to pray for me." I have never ceased, from that opium smoker.' (I have since heard that he was of officers take place, but papers are to be read on lations are to be approved by the Governor in officers selected by towns or cities, or by the se-But,' he continued, ' when the religion of Jesus is to be hoped that the members of the County took , hold of him, he became wholly changed Lodge will gather in force on that occasion, and so training imparted in a mixed Reformatory would gress to erect a monument to Livingstone in Lonand interesting meeting we have ever had. A Public Meeting was held in the evening.

Co. Chief, E. C. Freeze, presiding. The meeting | will be clothed the soul will be left naked, and he fied with simply giving a place to his remains in -WHAT CHRISTIANITY DOES FOR WOMEN.-In house being well filled. The speaking and music accepted as a matter of justice to the country a were kept up till about 10 o'clock, when the neeting closed by singing "God Save the Queen." Yours truly Canterbury Station, March 15, 1875.

> THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

first conflict has resulted in favor of the rebels, and or local support for their Reformatories, but he had the Turkish Governor, after despatching all avail- no doubt that whatever pledges were made by the able troops to the scene of action has asked for proposer of the amendments, claims on both Proreinforcements from Constantinople.

upon which was written, "don't open." This from the grey-headed down to the youth. I spent prohibition only served to excite their curiosity and principle would obtain here. Instead of five perthey very uncivilly proceeded to disobey their sons forming the association for setting up the door a forcible jet of water was squirted full into

been a professor in a Western College. At a recent

time with glorious results. The church has been Algeria within the last two years, and has totally church has failed to do, there can be no good revived, and sinners have been and are now being destroyed two thirds of the crops, and threatens to reason assigned why the church should set up any This is evident if we look at the wonderful pro- Thorne, published a pamphlet denying the exist- converted to God. God's Spirit is among us in do even a larger amount of injury. Potatoes attacked offenders with the State gress made by the Methodist denomination during ence of God. A resolution for his expulsion was great power, and that to bless. On the 1st of by the pest are unterly worthless for any purpose the last half century. Theirs was the vine which offered, declaring that he "advocated and pro- March I baptized seven, and last Sabbath it was whatever. No animal will cat them, and on opensible, they visited in the States of Maine and Masis notorious at that time, and later, nearly every has run over the wall, and become like the "shadow mulgated a most blasphemous doctrine, subversive my happy privilege to lead down into the baptising the tubers it is found that they are honeycomed sufficient for the whole country. He believed that of a great rock in a weary land" to thousands of the Constitution of North mal waters ten more happy converts. The work in the centre, and filled with a blackish material if the amendments were accepted the Denomina-John Perry. | that gives forth a very offensive odor. The grub which works the mischief is unknown in Europe, not give up the custody of its criminals to the REV. THOS. VANWART writes (March 8th) that and the name has been given to it of Bryotrol ha | Church

spent the day with the church at Upper Brighton. on behalf of the Chinese educational mission, to fasted and prayed till sundown. The attendance its of the public schools for the education of Chinese its of the public schools for the education of Chinese students, as the Imperial Court intend to send a welling, McLeod, Jones, Phillips, Beveridge, Mc-Wood's Harbor, N. S.—Rev. J. I. Porter writes large number of intelligent Chinese youths to this Kay, Butler, Ryan, Austin, Robinson, Dow, Barker, country to acquire sound educational attainments in Davidson, Humphreys, Pickard, Elder, Swim, Wood, Rogers, Cotterell, Leighton-13. of policemen, they visited the lowest quarters of side of the Androscoggin River, both practically organized that are not self-sustaining, and sure to crowned her efforts. An interim judgment of the "The work at Wood's Harbor continues. I have physics and the English language. The commissioner speaks and writes English fluently.

mont was recently called on by a couple from Barton opportunity that would in the least degree enable creted under ground, or in unheard of places. moving away from the old church, have allowed back alimony; \$500 per month pending the "The Lord has revived his work on Cape Island. who desired to be married, but two weeks after the them to advance the accomplishment of their obNone of the hotels are known to furnish liquors, themselves to drift out of the denomination? further trial of her cause, and \$3,000 costs. A part of the church are well engaged, and several legalize proceeding of the Parish meeting at Carawhen these cities were settlements, every store and when these cities were settlements, every store and when these cities were settlements, every store and when these cities were settlements, every store and his wives \$2,000 a year alimony, and \$1,500 costs. So he went into their county was held in proper legal form, and the returns duly In eliciting the desired information, the Com- hotel sold liquors more freely than merchandize. and willing to acknowledge submission to the his wives \$2,000 a year alimony, and \$1,500 costs. good. We are hoping for larger blessing still. It couple belonged. So he went into their county and married them again. Some time after he recoled the ceremony.

man is interested in himself; and if he hears the Isom Julian, a local preacher in the Methodist Epis-

Should not these facts lead us to arise in our awake, was to give them something relating to lished by H. W. Adams, 23 Park Row, New York. and called on the committee to reject the bill. might, and put forth determined efforts to stay the themselves to think about,—even at a little risk It claims to be "Evangelical -not sectarian," and will advocate Total Abstinence, the Woman's Temperance Movement, the old-fashioned aggressive and while the New Testament method awakens op- religion of Christ and the Apostles. \$1.25 a year. was defeated and its further consideration por

it says is "one of the minor curses of society; and it is high time that society took decisive steps to it is high time that society took decisive steps to Especially ought we to give a cordia! support to our denominational organ. It is a source of intelligence and power, and ought to be in every of last week's casualties—both the result of those intelligence and power, and ought to be in every of last week's casualties—both the result of those of last week's casualties—both the result of the the attractiveness of the journal. Editorial articles plete the most admirable musical magazine we

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Thursday .- Mr. Flewwelling recommitted the this joke is the fact that the poor woman has own, and always by an appeal to the witness with- bill to extend the jurisdiction of the Stipendiary Magistrate of Kings in civil suits. The mover months old. The second occurrence is equally wont to plead in a special manner with our churches ing that the Magistrate shall have jurisdiction in At this season of the year, when the Spirit is explained that he desired to add a section provid-In the Parliament report last week was given the Hamilton, Ont., was reclining partly on a chair, incisive preaching; sermons with a grip to them. real and personal property where the title of land Legislature..

been saved the insult put upon her by the passage column so severely that she fell into convulsions, the sinner feel that God's appeal is to him,— established; to confine the civil jurisdiction under the bill to the Parish of Sussey, and to definite the bill to the Parish of Sussey, and the sussey are the sussey the suss of Cauchon's "rider." It is simply an outrage to and now her life or reason are in danger. These two arousing the sleeping conscience, and leading direct. the bill to the Parish of Sussex, and to definitely Agriculture. have such a resolution pass the General Parliament. jokes having succeeded so well, we shall next hear about the efficiency of some funny fellow firing his reigher's house at

The bill passd to fourth section when Mr. Burns

papers in time to be used at the meeting, the Lodge to that effect to the managers of such institution. to was left somewhat in the dark with regard to some A notice that such certificate has been granted Mr. Blanchard stated that he had received a — A HEATHEN'S TESTIMONY TO THE Power of points. However, the business was gone through shall be published in the Royal Gazette, and such letter from Caraquet stating that the small pox in the course of which we read: "I heard there a dependent Order, which have thus far refused or been convicted, to commit such juvenile offender size the Supreme Court of the United States, have sfirmed the constitutionality of the law, and also of the various summary provisions which give it requires the varies of the rainbow or the different these of the same against the subject of the the same action to accept the same the subject of th sion of York County Lodge will for authority to enable the directors of denomina- | ment.

Reynolds, I have got only one talent; I have no you for two days and two nights without ceasing. be held on the fourth Wednesday in June, with tional reformatories to receive any donations made control of the state. He thought the religious religion to the children by the operation of the bill as it stands. He feared that while the body passed off very nicely, the Methodist meeting asked the acceptance of his amendment, to be

The Attorney General could not see the necessity

for the amendment, as the country is small and poor

and it requires the efforts of all to establish Refor.

matories. One Reformatory is as much as any country can maintain. The children in whose interest this bill is brought must be supposed to have lacked religious training before being committed, and f we undertake the care of them we should Fifty Thousand Arabs have revolted from the bave religious bedies stepping in and seeking to divide the interests out of which these establish which is held by the British. The object of the ments will be supported. He believed St. John insurrection is to cast off Turkish supremacy. The | could support no more than one Reformatory well. incial and County Treasuries would sooner or later be made. The Institutions being set up and Some travelers were recently visiting at an elegant endorsed by the State, they would soon come in private garden at Palermo, in Sicily, and among and claim, and in time receive, the aid of the State the little ornamental buildings, they came to one, as well as County. He referred to liberties being taken with the School Law in Ontario for the purpose of obtaining public monies, and said the same ospitable owner's injunction. On opening the private Reformatories it would be found that al the persons of a particular denomination would become, and next they would be claiming exemption from taxation for the support of the General Reformatories. If a particular denonomination i to take charge of the Public Institutions in this was with us; the congregations became quite large, instruction in the common English branches being charge of the poor houses, jails and the hospital way it might be as reasonable to ask them to take and the religious interest had greatly increased, a recently added feature of the institution. The to which they contribute their fair quota of in when I had to leave to attend my appointments at teachers are also convicts, one of them having once mates. He opposed this taking care of the criminals and other public offenders out of the hands of VICTORIA CORNER, C. C.—Dear Bro. McLeod: — examination the excercise included writing, arith- Schools, not from the Bible classes and not from the State. These offenders are not from the Sunday About three weeks ago I commenced holding metic, grammar, geography, composition and within the pale of the church; the church fails to each and control them, and so the State, in own interest, has to step in and take charge of them, and when the State is doing the work the ffenders with the State. Hon, Mr. Fraser said he thought when the bill

ional Institutions would in ten years be coming in and justly claiming State aid. The State must

After several other speeches, including one from Mr. Elder, a vote was taken on Burns' amendment

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Progress was then reported with leave to sit The Secretary said the Government did not intend to revive the Bear and Wolves bounty this

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was held in proper legal form, and the returns duly made to the Sessions. Subsequently on the 4th January a few dissatisfied persons held another lected that he bad not been qualified for office in meeting, and sent returns to the Sessions. These their county, and, taking the oath, he again perform- last returns, or last of officers, were confirmed by the Sessions. The people declare they will not obey the officers appointed at the last meeting of Rev. R. H. Guthrie, of the Holston Conference, the Sessions. He feared more serious trouble than

pulpit talk about him, he will prick up his ears, copal Church is now eighty years old, and has now been set aside before on account of illegality at the will remember the paragraph of a few weeks ago Hampshire. "No sermon is a sermon, unless it has living as his descendants (if I mistake not) seven parish meeting. Mr. Blanchard had not paid his a pinch somewhere in it." He had one young man | children, sixty-three grand-children, making in all | con: iy assessment for schools and was not legally concerning the amount of money expended by the studying divinity with him. The student had one hundred and fifty three. He can preach, sing, while the persons who were elected officers as well United States on dogs and rum, compared with been a blacksmith. The old parson taught the been a blacksmith. The old parson taught the and pray, and do more work in the Church and as those who voted for them had no right to vote teasibility of the prohibition of the liquor trade.

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The provisions of the laws enforc refusing to sanction the list and in making new THIS AND THAT.-In Parliament, on the 10th appointments. He strongly deprecated the threatinst., Mr. Burpee, of Sunbury, presented a petition if he came before the House as the advocate of such The answers to the second question, are exceedcials, from which it appears that in the State of second question, are exceedNew York where license prevails they were not, he gave another

of thirteen thousand people in New Brunswick, scenes as Caraquet had already witnessed. He must

turn to the vise and pinched the harder. asking for a prohibitory liquor law..... It is said a be, or he would not use such language, and say the If we were to have New Testament method carried out in every sermon, people would wake County during the coming summer.

Methodist Camp Meeting is to be held in Carleton appointed by the Sessions. No member should utter such language in the House, and he would has remained the law of the State, with the excepit to any person to sell liquors in violation of any

Messions These calls for assistance should be savage spleen against particular hearers; but singuing the savage spleen against particular hearers hearers have been against particular hearers. say that so long as the present Government re-Some editorial intended for last week's mained in power it will not permit the laws of the "personal" in the offensive sense of exhibiting a issue did not appear, failing to reach the printers | Legislature to be trampled upon; and when any shall be taught their duty, even though wild anarchy may rear its head for a time. He asked if The Morning is the name of a new monthly pub- at parish meetings by those who refused to do so, citizens who paid their rates were to be swamped. Messrs. Johnston, Burns and Blanchard continued the discussion for some time, and were opposed

Messrs. Fraser, Ryan, King, and others, and ote being taken on the first section of the bill, The estimated income and expenditure of the

Supreme Court 2,0 30.00 pon various topics, the usual departments of Re- Refund of County School Loans. 15.04 0.00 views, Correspondence, Personal Notes, etc., com. Miscellaneous Receipts...... 500.00 have seen in a long time. For a specimen copy of the Visitor, address, with stamp, John Church & Add the balance to hand, 31st Oct. 17 374. 153,071.36 Deduct proportion of Dominion S absidies, belonging to the year 1876, say. 85,000.00 For old appropriations, say..... 28,100.00 Available for Expenses of 1.875. 652,471.36 THE N. B. Schools Law in Parliament.— shocking. Miss Hood, living in a village near and congregations, we need to have the most incisive presching, corporate where the title of land. Legislature ABSTRACT OF ESTIMATE D PARPE :NDITURE-1875. Costigan's resolution, and also the "rider" moved joker, a young man, came up behind the two and by Mr. Cauchon. Strange as it may seem these jerked the chair from under Miss Hood. In atby Mr. Cauchon. Strange as it may seem these jerked the chair from under Miss Hood. In atof the truth; preaching and singing and personal contracts over which jurisdiction was sought to be Pensions. have done their best to satisfy all parties, and are the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and accordance, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and the inmates escaping from the upstairs windows. In the law, and the upstairs windows. In the upstairs windows with the upstairs windows. In the upstairs windows with the upstairs windows. In the upstairs windows with the upstairs windows with the upstairs windows. In the upstairs windows with the upstairs windows with the upstairs windows with the upstairs windows. anxious that all classes should share in the advanlegislature of New Brunswick, to induce it to bould not murderers and manelaughterers by the present ground of discontinuous formula and the plea of insanity is worn out, why without much learning, save what they have gatherers by the present ground of discontinuous formula

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