Street, St. John, N. B. TERMS-\$2.00 & year, IN ADVANCE. All Communications for insertion should be addressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. . A touching incident in the case, was the evi INTELLIGENCER, Fredericton, N. B. Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at | there to bring pa home. He would stagger on the

# Religious Intelligencer.

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FRUITS OF THE GOSPEL. A few persons there are who are wont to flippantly assert that the gospel has been, and is, a the limits of Rome. Any persons, resident in Rome, tion thirty years since, there has been an improvefailure. Do they know of what they speak? Evidently they do not. But do those, even, who beheve the gospel, and believe it a great success, know all that it has accomplished? Let it be looked at and judged in the light of its fruits. What has been its work? What fruits has it borne to attest its origin and power? How has it influenced the course of human history, of civilization, of faith and morals? The answers, evidence Christian Advocate. "The gospel, wherever it has had the opportunity to work, has always elevated and refined and blessed. On the lowest plane, that of political economy, Christianity is a success. The Christian nations are the prosperous nations-the only prosperous ones. But the gospel works on higher planes than that. It makes men enlightened, just, merciful, chivalrous, and good. The gospel fosters culture of all kinds, and is itself the highest form of culture. Colleges, schools, libraries, art galleries, and other public educators, are found only where Christian civilization ex- the Rev. James Wall, who has a church of sixty tends. Christian law, Christian institutions, Christian respect for women, are things incomparably in Christ in Rome." The English Methodists have Besides the pastor, their church supports a cate- Crowellis apparently improving slightly in health. and, has adopted a temperance pledge in which advance of all that has been practised, or even imagined, elsewhere. Before Christian law, 'all men are equal,' and have certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of Vernon. The American Baptists conduct day and happiness. . . . Missionary and Bible Societies, asylums, hospitals, sanitary commissions, the Rev. W. C. Van Meter. Dr. Taylor, of the Minor, the Saturday Review says it is estimated benevolent effort, are Christian institutions. There is nothing like them outside of Christian life and movement. But it is in the power of the gospel for moral culture, its power to mould character, that its success is best exemplified. Where, but in Christian lands, and among Christians, can goodness be found ? Professor Seeley develops this argument for the success of Christianity, in a most striking form: 'Compare the ancient with the modern world; look on this picture and on that.' In all the heathen world, there are scarcely one or Capital of Italy. two men to whom we might venture to apply the epithet holy. But no one will deny that in Chris- - STANLEY'S Success. - Stanley, who found Liv. would be just as well if they would refrain from trade. Writing thus, Zion's Herald goes on to say: tian countries this higher-toned goodness, which ingstone, and who has now gone to continue, as what appears to be their favorite sport till their to settle the question at once and fairly we call holiness, has existed; and few will main- far as may be, the explorations commenced by that Legislative duties are concluded, and they have plans regarding the extension of his rule into sician, has just taken his degree as a doctor of Mon tain that it has been rare. There has scarcely great and good man, seems to be meeting with returned to their homes. been a town in any Christian country, since the success. An exchange states that his first letter

#### gospel." AN EXTENSIVE REVIVAL.

shortly after the week of prayer have been followed by the great shower itself, and large numbers of people have either found the Saviour or are anxiously seeking the way of salvation. Meetings of a most interesting character are being held in Pictou and at the Albion Mines. In New Glasgow the stirring up of Christians who had but a name to live, and the awakening of those who are not Christians, is so marked as to be a standing rebuke to the want of faith and the exhibition of unfaithfulness hitherto exhibited by God's people In the past religion was either a forbidden topic among young people, or was only spoken of to b esneered at; while professing Christians either avoided the subject or spoke of it with bated breath. Now it is the general theme of conversa tion among old and young, as well with those who are seeking, and those who have found the Savi our; while those who at first were disposed t scoff at what they called "getting up a revival" cannot help showing that they are convinced of the reality of the movement. A marked feature of the meeting is the number of requests sent in abled to decide for Christ. Then prayers, too, are | ing the clergy of this country : asked for the intemperate, that they may be freed from the terrible bondage of a depraved appetite; abandon his soul-destroying occupation. Occasionally too a touching request comes from an "old trust, as well as of the divine law, of which they above three score years and ten," that he may be profession." led to Christ. Sometimes, too, prayer is requested for an "old greyheaded scoffer" that he might be | Presbyterian: the prayer of faith,"

# EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

-PERSONAL. -We regret to learn that the health | manifestly false. of Rev. Dr. Day, Editor of the Morning Star, organ of the Freewill Baptists, is so poor that he is unable to attend to the duties of his position. The that pasters and other chuch leaders devote too adicted to, the use of intoxicating liquors, shall Corporators of the Printing Establishment have little time and attention to the careful instruction incur a penalty not exceeding \$2,000, (two thousgranted him relief from all labor and responsibi of their people in the Bible. In the preaching and dollars) and an additional sum in the discretion the editorial chair, for which he is so eminently become very familiar with the Word of Lite- ing from car to car by bringing the platforms more

sued George Albertson, a saloon keeper, for dama dred witnesses to commend; and which we think to get out of the door opening guinea of this debt was unaccessary.—James Parges sustained in consequence of the continual sale | would be greatly to the glory of God and the good | only inside.

the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William has contributed but \$8 to their support, and to procure the means to gratify his appetite for Aldependent on charity for their daily subsistence. All Exchanges should be addressed Religious | dence of a little daughter of the plaintiff, who told to Mr. Albertson's,' said she, 'ma often sent me in | profit to themselves and people? floor, and go and drink, and then I would ask Mr.

Albertson not to give pa any more drink.'
"A juror asked: "How many times did you do this?' She replied, 'I can't tell, it was so many.' "This is the first action ever brought in the Suto realize, that although 'the mills of the gods grind slowly, they grind exceedingly fine.'

an English paper, who says that the number of ing the prisons to repletion. Protestant places of worship within the walls of Rome, is constantly increasing. Trinity Church, which was recently dedicated, was built by the evangelical party in the Church of England, at a cost of about £8,000. It will accommodate three hundred persons. An American Episcopal Church, capable of holding nearly one thousand auditors, is being built near the railway station. Both of these are designed for the use of English speaking visitors and residents. The Waldensians have bought a palace, at a cost of £12,000, in which to hold services. The Free Church of Italy has in Rome several preaching places. The Baptist Missionary Society of England employs a missionary, members, called "The Apostolic Church of Jesus a mission under the charge of the Rev. Mr. Pighas a mission under the charge of the Rev. Dr. night schools, which are under the control of ogna, Modena, Civita Vecchia, and Milan. An herbs, grass and the skins of animals." American Union Church works among the Italian soldiers. A Young Men's Christian Association

in it for salvation, that we can fully appreciate its | way beyond, practicable for shallow steam launches | strong words: redemptive power, or judge of its success, or pro- extends to a distance of at least 240 miles. Not nounce its inestimable worth to the souls of men. only has Mr. Stanley made known the existence of Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, has abolished death, and this important gateway to Eastern Africa; he has hold him worthy of the utmost trust as a moral partly from the fact that so small a body of trained Spiritualists or downright Materialists. brought life and immortality to light through the hit upon the line of the overland slave-trade, disthe 5,000 slaves annually driven to Dar Salaam and the North may be rescued, and thriving commerce Antigonish, N. S., has since the Week of Prayer opened up with an industrious people inhabiting a paper remains in the present hands. been experiencing an unusual religious awaken- remarkably fertile region. The intamous traffic ing, and many conversions have resulted. We now lies at the mercy of Her Majesty's squadron, are glad to know that the revival spirit is spread- as soon as its officers get orders from home to send great work of grace is going on in River John. justifies the belief that he is not unworthy to con-The first droppings of the Pentecostal shower tinue the work which was begun by Livingstone. Even the scientific geographers, who have hitherto treated this young American with scanty courtesy, he is charged. will learn by and by to respect him for his work.

-THE MEXICAN OUTRAGE.-Two or three weeks ago, we informed our readers of a terrible outrage upon Protestant worshippers in Mexico. - Saturday's Election. - The election on

"I know of no single profession-I want to weigh my words-I know of no single profession which many and such flagrant instances of crime, such | eral good of the Province. gross immoralities, such breaches of confidence and

reclaimed. In many instances direct and speedy The records of a State Prison, in one of our New become law. The Sentinel thus summarizes its proanswers have been vouchsafed to these prayers. | England States, have been subjected to a close visions. The remarkable ingathering of young men and scrutiny, and the statement is confidently made, It provides that any person employed by any young women which 13 taking place is a literal ful. | that during the space of sixty years, not one clergy- Railway Company, in any capacity in which by fillment of the Divine promise to hear and answer man has been among the convicts. How does it neglect of duty, inattention or error, might enman has been among the convicts. How does it happen that not one of the class which produces "so many and such flagrant instances of crime," is ever found bearing the penalty of crime? The Railway Company knowingly employing or continuever found bearing the penalty of crime? The Railway Company knowingly employing or continu-

was done for him by his wife or children, he would stry from the beginning. It is true it involves The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at | be abusive. Since the 1st of September last, he | more labor for the pastor, but so refreshing and helpful is this careful preparation which fits him to

infinitely more than it costs." Is there not a suggestion in this 'new departure' | helpingro. Colpitts. her story in a simple childish way: 'After pa went of Bro. Gaetz that many pastors may adopt with

-"Does Prohibition Prohibit?"-To those who like from time to time to enquire, "Does prohibition prohibit?" the late annual address of Governor Dingley to the Legislature of Maine, and weme Court in this country, under the civil the report of the Attorney-General is commended damage act of 1873, and we shall not mourn if in | in the Temperance Advocate, as very instructive the ends of justice, old King Alcohol shall be made reading. In "four-fifths of the State" the Governor testifies that there has been a "very general suppression of known dramshops," and a "marked mi-- PROTESTANT CHURCHES IN ROME.-As our tigation of the evils of intemperance." In some of readers remember, it is only a little while since the larger cities" the results are not so satisfactory Protestant worship was entirely prohibited within although even there, as compared with the condiwho wished to worship God in any way other ment." There is "increasing efficiency in the than according to Papal form, were compelled to enforcement of the law against dram-shops," and it go outside the city. A great change has taken is added, quite naturally, that "the number of conplace, for which all good people must be devoutly | victs in State prisons has fallen off more than onethankful. The extent of the change may be fourth." That is the way "prohibition fails" in the wealer at that time was exceedingly severe aged by trustees from all the evangelical denomination fails to commissioners to collect debts to the amount of reported. learned from the statement of a correspondent of Maine, while license elswhere, "succeeds" in crowd- and stony, the meetings were continued after- tions. It is designed to furnish free lodgings and \$50. He explained how the fees of County Courts Mr. Burns, from special committee on bill re-

year, the native Christians gave Rs. 2,302 for mis- give themselves to Jesus the Saviour." sion purposes, one deacon alone giving Rs. 400. gott. The American Methodist Episcopal Church pital assistant. Would we could say the same of will cortinue to ray for his full restoration. other native churches in India! The time, how-

- STARVATION,-Of the terrible famine in Asia Southern Baptist Church of the United States, is that over an area of at least forty thousand square stationed at Rome to superintend its missions in miles there is literal starvation. More than ten the Capital and the Provinces. He and his as- thousand persons have died for want of food. The earnest in his efort to destroy the slave-trade of sociates have eopened a large place of worship in distress is increasing rapidly, and a large portion Rome, and have formed churches at Bari, Bo- of the population that survives only survive upon

has been started by it. Altogether, it has been of Assembly amuse themselves and territy pedes- withstanding the treachery and chicanery of his estimated that the sum of £100,000 has been spent | trians by racing horses on the back streets of officers, and fully proved to the Egyptian ruler upon the Protestant churches and missions in the Frederictou. They can shout at the hard driven that he sould not do a better thing for his own animals like professional jockeys. Perhaps they aggrandzement than to root out this cruel traffic have mistaken their vocation. At any rate it and give mom and encouragement to legitimate

time of Christ, where a century (Why not say a from Africa shows that he has already, at the outyear, Professor Seeley?) has passed with the last set of his journey, accomplished a great work, the last Beecher, progresses slowly. The evidence in hibiting a character of such elevation, that his moral and material importance of which can hard- support of the charges against Beecher has been mere presence has shamed the bad, and made the ly be exaggerated. In thirty days he explored the all put in. It does not differ materially from that is meeting with great success, under the English good better, and has been felt like the presence of Rufigi River, which Dr. Kirk reported to be not previously published, and the case against him is God himself. And if this be so, has Christ failed? navigable. Mr. Stanley as the result of his spirit- not stronger, if so strong, as before it was taken laurels May we not safely multiply Professor Seeley's ed and successful voyage in the Yarmouth yawl, into court. The case for the defence has been comguarded instances a thousandfold, and then fall the Wave, informs us that the river carries a good menced, Gen. Tracey, one of Beecher's lawyers is known under the general name of Soudan, and far short of the truth? Such are the results of the | navigible channel fifty miles inland, and he believes | having made an able opening address to the jury. gospel in this world. But it is only when we carry that for nearly half that distance the largest Mis- Public opinion is about as it was previous to the only real enemy of Egypt in this region, for nearly vision across the gulf, and see whither all this tends, sissippi steamboat of 5,000 tons might safely trial; if there has been any change it is in favoring all the nego tribes seem conscious that sooner or see to what eternal life and bliss the gospel has float. Forty miles from the sea it is broad, and has the accused man. The Christian Union editors tell later they nust fall into the hands of Egyptian lifted, and yet lifts, the millions that have trusted a general depth of at least nine feet; and the water their confidence in their Chief in the following rule; and this is gradually gaining strength in all tion of them have declared themselves believers it, and Mr. Crawford alone supporting it. The

adversity than ever before. That name will never | tion. be taken from the paper's front so long as the Andin addition to penetrating into the interior, meaning of the words, well assured of the ground

on which we stand. The editorial and business south, some ten thousand men have been fighting ing. The New Glasgow Chronicle says it is taking boats up the river, and to guard Kisu and Dar managers of this paper know Mr. Beecher. We the Bechuins of the Desert and the negroes of these hold of different parts of Pictou County. "A Salaam. Mr. Stanley, by his initial bit of work, have personal knowledge, and some of us have province, and have just succeeded in conquering life-long knowledge of his character. We know | nearly all this territory for their ruler. Kordofar that his life, in its great principles, is animated by has for ome time been virtually in the power of the Spirit of God. We know that he is totally the Khelive, and the most recent news from Datur with some peculiarities demanding special atten- was agreed to. incapable of the monstrous hypocrisy with which

We hope the truth—the whole truth may be brought out, and the whole scandal set at rest for-

Later information to the Advocate, confirms the im- Saturday to fill the vacancy in the St. John repre- six thousand of the former were killed to less than pression first received, that the mob was composed sentation in the Local Legislature resulted in the two hundred of the latter. of Roman Catholics, and that the purpose had its | choice of Mr. Elder, by a majority of two hundred! inspiration in the general plan of the Romish and sixty-six votes over Mr. Clark. The full repriests to drive Protestants from that country. turns will be found in another column. An ex- ing accounts from the Upper Nile. They are both The only offence of Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, Presby- amination of the votes cast will show any one ac- engaged in scientific explorations and discoveries, terian missionary, was that he went to Acapulco to | quainted with the different wards and parishes | and are negotiating with the natives for the departicipate in the opening of a Protestant house of that the Catholic vote went strongly against Mr. struction of the abominable slave-trade, and the worship. It now appears, that in the murderous Elder, and this notwithstanding the declaration by stead. And the more they learn, the more they attack by the Papist mob, Mr. Hutchinson would their press and priests that they would take no are both convinced, that if an end can be put to probably have been killed, had he not secured im part whatever in the contest. It is not probable the trade in human flesh, this whole region will mediate protection from the U. S. naval officers on that they hoped much, if anything, from Mr. put on a totally different character, and be a rich board a vessel in the harbor. Four Mexicans, and Clark, and it was certainly not a fault of his that outlet by the Nile to Egypt and Europe. To do Hereford Cathedral (west of England) conclude the one English Protestant were killed, and eleven he had the Catholic support, for he is a pronounced this, it is necessary to prove to the native chiefs art-contents of the number: a list of true opulence ing for albertite and oil at Belleveau village. The fraudulent companies or associations. The bill Free Schools man. Their voting for him was not and the people that the government officers are in illustration, and one appealing to all tastes in its bill passed, because they loved him or thought he would help loyal in the matter, and will sustain them in their singular variety. BOTH Sides.—It is fashionable in certain circles, them accomplish their designs, but simply to beat for prayer—fathers for children, sisters for broth- to believe and promulgate the statement, that the Elder because he has in the Telegraph so ably and 50,000 victims, to be taken down the Nile and ers, children for fathers and mothers, mothers for majority of Gospel ministers are rather bad and faithfully done his part in the battle of the people across to the Red Sea and Arabia. sons, wives for husbands, &c.; all breathing the unreliable men. Talmage recently made some unagainst the Papal Church. We congratulate Mr. The Khedive is now so well convinced that as a rich art-repository. It is especially rich in that instead of assessments on property on a parish. A bill to amend the Act respecting the adminissame longing desire that the loved ones may be palatable statements of facts, concerning theatres | Elder on his election; the City and County of St. brought to Christ. Not unfrequently young men and their demoralizing influence. In retaliation, John on having secured as a representative one so moving earnestly against all the slave-rings of Lane, New York City. well qualified to look after the interests of the con- his officials at Khartoom and other trading points stituency; and the Assembly and Province on the along the Nile, while Gordon and Long are peneaddition to the representative body of a gentleman and for the rumseller that he might be led to has produced, in proportion to its numbers, so so well qualified to assist in legislation for the gen-

man," an "old greyheaded man," or "an old man are supposed to be the exemplars, as the clerical ment has introduced a very important measure latitude, 4 degrees), by way of the river across to entitled "An Act for the better protection of per- Lake Victoria, and has discovered on his toilsome The other side of the case is put thus by the sons and property conveyed by Railways." It is so principal feeder of the Nile. From this lake Vicimportant a measure that it is to be hoped it will toria, which he is just now exploring by means of

words which were so carefully "weighed," are ing to employ any person in any such capacity as aloresaid, who has been convicted of such misdenteen aloresaid alores meanor, or proved to be to the knowledge of the -BIBLE STUDY.-We have long been impressed known to the Company to be in the habit of, or

#### DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. HOS. FITZHERBERT wishes us to say to pose, "grab bags," "post offices," etc. the Chuhes at the Lake, where he has been lawith the as soon as he expected, on account of sicknessed death in his family.

We are gand to learn that Rev. T. H.

# CURRENT TOPICS.

AN ORIENTAL ABOLITIONIST.

It seems quite clear from the most recent acounts that the Khedive of Egypt is in bitter Central Africa, When he fitted out the great expedition under the control of Baker he gave the world this as the main reason for undertaking the enterprise, although the world very greatly suspect--Horse Racing .- Certain members of the House | ed his sheerity. But Baker was in earnest, not-

his purposes as his grandfather, Mohammed-Ali, who desred to subjugate the Arabian Coast of the possessions. Ismail Pascha is pushing his work | tends to visit England. vigorously into the territory south of Egypt, and Colonel Godon, and our American officer, Colo-

A great part of the territory of the Upper Nile much of this has been for some time under the nominal rue of Egypt. Abyssima is about the training with certain eclectic studies, "We have unshaken and absolute confidence in | and trading posts farther into the interior, and we Mr. Beecher's entire innocence. We implicitly be- scarcely know of some of his expeditions until we lieve that he is a pure, upright Christian man. We learn heir results. This state of things arises closing by his preliminary trip how at one stroke been proud to bear his name when the whole world tutord warriors that they can be collected and honored him, is prouder to bear it to day in his marched off without exciting any particular atten-

and upthe Nile to the great lakes, the Khedive is The Christian U. ion is ready to stake its life on seeking at the same time to extend his power toannounces the flight of its Emir into the interior, hold to the Egyptian forces. This brilliant suctroops are supplied with modern arms and led by

While these encouraging accounts are coming introduction of agriculture and commerce in its intercourse with one another in an effort to put an end to the annual raids that give a booty of some

trating the water courses to open up communication tion with the interior. Long has just sent a dispatch to Cairo, with information, which, if confirmed, will give him a high place among African explorers. He has succeeded in making a pas-- A WISE MEASURE. The Dominiou Govern | sage from Gondokoro on the White Nile (North makes a communication with the King of Uganda, who receives his message with a welcome, and gives information regarding Cameron, who has penetrated with an expedition from the gstone to Zanzibar, on the Southern coast. We future for Central and Southern Africa.

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

lity for a time in hope that his health may be fully restored. We hope he may soon be able to resume the continued of the Court for each day during which such employment shall be continued.

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£260,000,000. The insensate warfare against the
ment of poll tax under the School Act. A long
the course he took was the only way to
investigate the matter properly. There seemed to
be no disposition on the part of the members of
measures. After some further discussion, the resolutions were reported. "mighty in the Scriptures." Rev Leonard Gaetz closely together, and also for the car doors open. The solutions were reported. writes from Yarmouth to the Wesleyan of a new storm and outward, both of these provides of the debt amounted to the inconceivable sum of the debt amounted to the inconceivable sum of the Supervisor of Callers' office. The -A RIGHTEOUS VERDICT.—In the Supreme departure, in reference to week night services, been occasioned by persons falling between the Court at Troy, New York, Mrs. Elizabeth Blondin which it would be easy to get at least two huncars, and in ease of accident, fire, &c., being unable of this debt was unnecessary.—James Par-

of liquor to her husband. The jury gave a verdict of our people for many of the brethren to adopt. This and That.—Three persons were baptized to the control of our people for many of the brethren to adopt. This and That.—Three persons were baptized to the control of our people for many of the brethren to adopt. This and That.—Three persons were baptized to the control of our people for many of the brethren to adopt. This are reported in Australia, having been tion was agreed to—yeas, 25; nays, 9. of \$750. The Troy papers give the following Instead of the usual week-night preaching service, by Rev. Mr. Carey in the Germain Screet Baptist produced by hearing the glorious news of the outwhere very tew people come to hear very little, Church on Sunday. . . . It is said that Rev. L. Gaetz | pouring of the Holy Spirit upon Scotland, by the again. According to the evidence, Blendin, prior to the the Yarmouth Churches, North and South, have (Methodist), now preaching in Yarmouth, has labors of the American evangelists. The people In the Legislative Council, bill to authorize the Wednesday.—The government bill relating to some future time if required. After some discussions of the American evangelists. 1st of August last, was a sober, industrious man, and an earnest and consistent church member. In government bill relating to some luture time if required. Af and accepted a call to Montreal, Montreal, and General Jail Delivery recommitted and passed, this morning. and an earnest and consistent church member.

He provided liberally, according to his earnings, that no less than one hundred have been hopefully.

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the surrounding sects. They have opened Sunday-28th. Iders McMullin and Vanwart have been says a reporter, "with great hearliness, and with plaintiff, some adult member of his family, or was finally reported. the most modern appliances," meaning, we sup- agent. It was agreed to.

The ex-King of Oudh, who receives a pension of mon lands at Grand Falls. The mover explained Courts of Kent. boring, hat he has been prevented from being \$50,000 from the British Government, spends the that the land referred to had been reserved for the Willis presented petitions of Rev. Jos. Michaud, entire sum in maintaining a mimic court in his benefit of the inhabitants of the town. It was and eleven hundred and fifty others, of Portland, and of Rev. W. F. Chapman, and five hundred and little domain on the banks of the Hooghly. His | bill was intended to enable the municipality to | twenty-five others of Portland, praying that any ON TI SUNNY SIDE. The friends of Rev. Wm. devoted subjects number about 6,000. His court take charge of, or lease, or otherwise use, but not legislation on subject of reformatories, may provide M. Knoh visited his home in Tusket, N. S., on the eveng of the 16th ult., and before leaving, the eveng of the 16th ult., and before leaving.

M. Knoh visited his home in Tusket, N. S., on the extending the same titles and dignities as their predecessors had the eveng of the 16th ult., and before leaving. presentehim with cash and goods to the amount | in Oudh. His menageric is the finest in the world, | jurisdiction of the Stipendiary Magistrate of King's | punishable by law. of fortywe dollors. Brother Knollin and wife containing 20,000 birds, beasts and snakes. He in civil suits. The mover explained that the bill wish, thugh the Intelligencer, to express their has four houses, where he alternately spends his provides that actions of tort for amount not exdays. The grounds are beautifully kept, employ
Magistrate instead of the County Court, should the

William Elder We rejet to hear that Bro. Knollin has not been | ing 300 gardeners. The ex-King has two wives, | plaintiff so desire. in good ealth this winter. He is hard at work, and a family of thirty-one sons and twenty-five On recommendation of the Provincial Secretary,

daughters. PORT ATOUN, N. S.—Rev. Thomas O. DeWitt A Christain Charity.—The city of Pittsburg has sistent with general laws respecting higher courts. John slaughter house bill. writes (arch 1st) glad news from his field of la- a "Young Men's Home," occupying a building in Mr. Covert committed a bill to establish courts Mr. Fraser committed a bill to amend the Frebour. I commenced special services at Port the central part of the city, given to the purpose by for the collection of small debts and the abolition dericton Boom Company Acts. After quite a Matoun n Sunday, the 7th ult.; and although benovelent citizens at a cost of \$75,000, and man- Covert explained that the bill was to give power spoke strongly in favour of the bill, progress was D. says: "As near as I can learn, about sixty per- and to bring them under salutary influences, and - A Wonderful Church. - The Lucknow sons-yong and old-have, during the time, pro- help them to useful employment. The mere statis leave to sit again. (India) Witness, tells of a most wonderful and a fessed fah in Jesus. On the 21st I baptized tical record of its work for the past year is full of most flourishing native church, at a village called eleven coverts; on the 23d fourteen; on the 25th suggestion; 12,318 persons were received, 67,888 the university; also the statement of the People's Fredericton. At the suggestion of Mr. Covert, Nagercoil, close to Cape Comorin. We say a most four; anon the 26th one more—making in all, free meals dispensed, 64,924 attendants at the 463 Bank. wonderful church, simply because there is nothing | thirty converts that, up to this date, have followed | public religious services, 2,592 signers to the temper- provide for the establishment, maintenance and | Mr. Leighton introduced a bill to amend the like it throughout the length and breadth of the their Lod n baptism. I am at home now, but ance pledge, besides a number of hopeful conver- management of the Reformatory and Indus- Woodstock Incorporation Acts. foreign aid, supports its own pastors and catechists, number more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 8,125 had no trades, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to 9,359 Romanists, 11,210 under more will put on Christ by obedience to a society similar to the Bible and Tract Societies, His command. Of the thirty baptized, twenty are married, 4,295 under 21 years of age, 485 over 50, buildings which are to be approved of by the Lieut. session, he would entertain no motion, or suspend and it subscribes to almost all charitable institutions are to be under the or otherwise interfere with the standing rules of tions. The congregation number about 2,000, of Several quite aged persons have experienced re- ment, and many on the verge of ruin have through control of five directors, to be appointed by the the House, unless after two days' notice thereof. whom 259 are communicants. There are 185 men ligion. It is inceed a glorious work of grace. its influence become useful citizens. Why should Sessions from among the Magistracy. The Govand 259 women, able to read and write. Last Pray for us, thatmany more may be enabled to not every city imitate this example of practical lature a part of the funds necessary for mainten-Christianity.

chist, 3 school masters, 2 Bible women, and 1 hos- His many friends tope the gain is permanent, and the members say they "feel bound, under present where they will be under the care of the proper Schools adopted by the Local Legislature of New circumstances, to abstain from all intoxicating persons, and be visited and instructed by clergy- Brunswick in 1871, and praying for the passing of drinks as beverages-(1) from love to God; (2) men of the creed as near as can be ascertained, of an act to make certain amendments to the British from love to their fellow-men; (3) from love to their souls." This example might well be imitated | dren out under certain circumstances. He thought | was more urgent than it was in 1872. Before 1858 by religous bodies in our country.

> Mr. W. Cuff, a student of Spurgeon's, is doing a great work in a district of London, called Shore | ing the principle of the bill, progress was reported | tion. This was continued up to 1871, when a law ditch. His congregation has outgrown the church | with leave to sit again. and he is now preaching in a large hall, which is In the Legislative Council the bill to exempt the Province, taking away the right of the minorcrowded with attentive listeners.

pastor independently of foreign aid, but also a catepersons frequently gathers.

A Japanese gentleman, twenty-four years of age, to regulate tavern licenses was postponed three the increase of the subsidy in Nova Scotia. He Central Africa, although he hardly goes so far in medicine at the University of Berlin. The Japan- Plaster Co. bill amended so as to require that the of the hon, member from Victoria. He would have Red Sea and reckon Mecca and Medina among his in Austria, Italy, and France, after which he in and that 10 per cent. of the stock shall be subscribe but the creation of bad feeling. The hon, gentle

class in the New Haven Divinity School, it is said, | considerable discussion took place upon it. There | sectarian religious instruction, not that there nel Long, vao has just gained some very fragrant is a blind man. He is a graduate of the Perkins was a pretty general expression of opinion in its should be no religious instruction in the schools. Institute for the blind at South Boston, of the Di- Mr. Maher for his able advocacy of the bill last the House took recess. vinity School of Harvard College, and has now | year. He was sorry that such a man had not been | come to that of Yale, to wind off his theological again returned. The bill was referred to a special

hold upon the Mormons, and a very large propor- | Messrs. Austin, Fraser, Willis and others opposing these regions. The Khedive is virtually without in it. It is said to be very difficult to persuade and the bil was therefore thrown out. Which he bought in 1867 for £76.

Mr. Tuck, Deputy Minister of control. Unobserved he is extending his military those who abandon the Mormon faith, to adopt McKay introduced bill to alter time of holding christianity; and if Mormonism ever passes away, annual school meetings under Common Schools for the Government, but he aftewards sold it to most of its believers will be likely to become Act 1871; Keans, a bill relating to watchmakers.

its own authorities to be a very profane city, and its animals, and also of water and other birds and fowl the press of business they were agreed to be left character in this respect is developed to such a between 1st March and 10th September, and of over till this year. marked extent, that decisive measures have been After some discussion progress was reported. taken for the cure of the evil. It has been com- | Crawford's bill to incorporate the Maritime Mutual | the Commissioners reported against it, because the Henry Ward Beecher. We say this, with the full wards he west into the Libyan Desert, and then plained of by the orderly portion of the commu. Fire Insurance Company was agreed to. into the Kordofan and Dafur, adjoining on the nity, preached against from the pulpit, and the King introduced a bill relating to lands held by police ordered to take hold of the matter.

> The Aldine for March (No. 15 of the current tion. Artistically, it has many features of the first and the abandoment of his own capital and strong- excellence. The first engraving is "The New Doll,"-admirably well done, but one of those cess depends largely on the fact that the Egyptian | things which seem like a waste of fine labor, until one knows that it is a portrait of the daughter of European officers, or those trained by them. Eighty the French writer, Edmond About, by John S. housand troops of Dafur were put to flight by a Davis; knowing which, the picture assumes a a small detachment of the Khedive's forces, while marked interest. "Evening, Pigeon Cove, Mass., by Kruseman van Elten, is a full-page picture, with good feeling and execution. Two charming smaller pictures follow-"The Modern Adam and Eve," and "The Fisherman's Daughters," both telling their stories to perfection. Then we have another pair of companion pictures, "Confession and "The stillness of Death," both worthy a study for their true conception and faithful execution. Then follow "Happy Hours of Childhood," searcely equal to the high Aldine average; and another fullpage picture by Mr. Davis, "Dews of Evening," which may be set down as one of the most graceful things in drawing, and one of the most splendid successes in wood engraving any where published Literarily, the number is a trifle less various, but | Public Works for 1874.

no whit less meritorious; this number, like the two Mr. Butler committed a bill relating to School hold in specie the excess above twelve millions preceding, proving both determination and ability to make The Aldine a high-class magazine as well the bill sought to change an act so as to provide between nine and twelve millions in specie. slavery is the blight of the land, and the great poetry—all the specimens fine, and one notably so. going to support schools in the district where the tration of justice in the North West, was read a obstacle to his designs of empire, that he is The Aldine Company, publishers, No. 58 Maiden owner resides it shall go for the benefit of the dis- second and third time, and passed.

# THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

surers and Secretary Treasurers. The bill is to of attorneys. appoint County Treasurers or Secretary Treasurers | The Provincial Secretary introduced a bill to to appoint deputies, for whose acts they will be amend the attachment and abolition of imprison- fees. entirely responsible. Agreed to.

agreed to by a vote of 25 to 10. Mr. Beveridge committed a bill to amend the introduced relating to trustee process, would be ments in committee, if the bill was read a second Court House and Jail, etc.

considerably discussed chiefly on the point involv- would, he was sure, be satisfactory to the House tion, which had a tendency to increase charges on ing the limit of the charge to be made. The and to the country.

"clergymen" was lost, and the first and only sec- Statues, may be served on the plaintiff in suit or to 14 feet.

progress was reported, in order that the bill might be recast for the purpose of rendering it more con- Council petition for an amendment to the Saint of the jurisdiction of Justices in civil suits. Mr. | lengthy discussion, on motion of Mr. Austin, who After some discussion, progress was reported with amendments. The Secretary tabled a report and papers from

ernment is to contribute by direction of the Legisance, but the burden of maintenance is to fall on Temperance.—The Presbytery of Coleraine, Irel. the County. The children of drunken parents or vagrants who are allowed now to run wild and Costigan moved for an address to Her Majesty on there was a general public appreciation of the Separate Schools existed in New Brunsweck. By

A village in the southern extremity of Hindostan | width of four horse sleds received the three months | House, it was evident that the members from has a native church, which not only supports its | hoist. The bill to disqualify certain persons from | Ontario and Quebec sympathized with the minorchist, three school-masters, two Bible-women, and the ground that such a bill ought, in courtesy to ed to reply to the arguments urged against the hospital assistant. The Church numbers 269 com- have originated in the Legislative Council. A granting what he asked. He contended that it municants, and a congregation of two thousand number of other bills were passed in their entirety, was no argument to say his proposal involved a and others more or less amended.

Monday. - Mr. Crawford's Sussex Lime and Mr. Appleby severely criticised the resolutions ese doctor is now preparing for practical experience | capital stock shall be \$20,000 instead of \$50,000, | known that he would gain nothing by his motion, ed within a year, was agreed to.

favour, and Mr. Smith said great credit was due to Mr. Appleby had not finished his address when

Spiritualism has recently gained a very strong exempt certain manufactories from local taxation, for \$10,000 in 1872.

Phillips committed bill for the protection of cer- it \$1600. tain birds and other animals. He explained that deer between 1st February and 1st September.

specting Methodist Church of Canada; also a bill | its value, also that greater quantities of marine elating to Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy. The | supplies were purchased than were fequired, and Legislative Council bill to enable Lake George | at prices far in advance of the market. series) is at hand, quite as heavily freighted with Antimony Company to hold stockholders and directors' meetings elsewhere than in Fredericton, | vestigate these matters, which was granted.

lands and erection of alms-house and work house

f Alms House, in Northumberland.

The Secretary said the papers would be brought lown without resolution, which was not pressed. | bate; after which, the House adjourned. Tweedie moved for papers respecting scalers of tary said papers would be brought down without. | all Minutes in Council relative to the commutation Blanchard introduced a bill to legalize proceed. of Lepine's sentence. ngs at parish meetings in Caraquet for 1875. Barker committed a bill to authorize Municipality of York to sell certain lands in St. Mary's, , after sat isfactory explanation by the mover.

Tuesday -- Hon. Mr. Queen committed the respecting the public debt, Belleveau Albertite and Oil Company bill; Mr. Humphrey in the chair. The bill is almost a tran- the postal system, was read a second time in comscript of Bay of Fundy Red Granite Company Act, | mittee. It was amended by striking out t'ac oband the mover explained that should it pass a noxious clause which allowed the Government to The Chief Commissioner tabled his report of the

District Assessment. Mr. Butler explained that Dominion notes, and fifty per cent. of the amount trict in which it is located. Progress was reported on the bill

Hon. Mr. Crawford introduced a bill to establish | tion Act of 1872, was read a third time, and the division line between the parishes of Sussex, House rose for recess. Thursday .- Dr. Dow committed the bill to au- | Hammond and Waterford, Kings County. thorise the appointment of Deputy County Trea- Mr. Smith introduced a bill to reduce the fees

ment for debt act The Orange Bill was recommitted and finally In reply to Mr. Davidson the Provincial Secre- their resignations on account of the smallness of tary said this bill as well as one shortly to be fees. He said he proposed making some amend-

to Andover or Perth. Mr. Beveridge explained | In the Legislative Council Hon. Mr. McInerney the bill as one to empower the county to assess and | moved a resolution for the expenditure of a grant | the salaries of County Court Judges in Nova Scotis. collect a certain amount of money yearly, for the in aid of School Houses in poor districts. He repurposes of the act, and ordering the Council to ferred to the statement submitted by Hon. Mr. sidered the resolutions amending the Act respectproceed within four months with the erection of a | Seely as unsatisfactory, as it only gave the amount | ing the treatment and relief of sick and distressed Mr. Barker committed a bill to enable the City Government should furnish full information with three times each year instead of twice, as formerly. Council of York to limit the charge for liquor licen- the vouchers for the payment of monies to a com- In answer to a question, Hon. Mr. Smith exses in that County. The mover explained that it mittee of the Council. If everything was found plained that tri-yearly payments would throw was desirable that the Council should have power satisfactory so much the better for the Government, most of the burden on the steamship owners and to regulate license charges in accordance with the with regard to the grant to Kent, he or no one large vessels, instead of the owners of small vessels, trade of the localities in which taverns or whole- knew to what district, or to what school house the as under the present system. sale establishments are set up. The matter was money had been applied. The information sought | Hon. Mr. Mitchell protested against this legisla-

War Debts .- When George the Third came to minimum ten dollars, and the bill so amended was ing out the words with reference to the vouchers. ap. He thought the Minister should explain the Hon, Mr. McInerney bowed to the decision of the increased expenditure.

days at least before the day of trial,

the age, and accepted many of the institutions of Society of the Parish of St. James, Charlotte. persons who own watches or their representatives, and alleged he was now inconsistent in approach-

Friday .- Mr. Blanchard committed the bill whose claims are made within six months after sale. schools and started prayer-meetings. They have further to amend chapter 137, title 7, relating to Members objected that bill did not go far enough UPPEBRIGHTON.—A correspondent writes that sociables for the young people, and protracted jurisdiction of Justices in civil suits. The mover so as to cover other trades of similar nature. Some explained that the bill is to provide that a set-off raised point that watchmakers had no right to bertson's rum, he sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation bertson's rum, he sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation below the sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation below the sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation below the sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation below the sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation below the sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation below to the congregation below the sold his tools, and even some of lead a class with the best minds of the congregation below to the c his household furniture, leaving his family entirely in it, that to his head, heart and ministry it is worth on the lyn, they have had a fair. "It was carried on," in the same manner as a summons on either the some public work or requirement, &c. Progress

Rogers introduced a bill to incorporate Harvey Mr. Beveridge committed the bill to enable the | Corner Institute, with petition in favor of same. County Council of Victoria to control certain com- | Johnson a bill to abolish one of the Circuit

Mr. Robinson introduced a bill to incorporate

William Elder, Esq., M. P. P. for the City and

County of Saint John, was introduced by the Attorney General and Mr. Austin, and took his seat. Mr. King presented the Saint John Common

noon anevening, until Sunday, the 21st ult. Bro. meals to the unfortunate, the erring, and needy, are absorbing nearly the whole of the small debts lating to protection of certain birds and animals, involved, in cases which are brought before them. reported in favour of the same, with certain

Mr. King committed a bill to confirm and perpetuate as a corporation, the Lord Bishop of ogress was reported, in order to consult the Saturday. - Mr. Keans committed a bill to Bishop in regard to the change proposed.

Indian Empire. It is quite independent of any intend returning in a few days, when I expect a sions. Of those received 5.770 were foreigners, trial schools. The bill provides for the setting up | The time for the reception of private bills, was dustrial Schools together. The Counties may erect | The Speaker gave notice, that after the present

#### DOMINION PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, March 8 .- After routine to-day, Mr. become criminals, may be sent to these Institutions | the subject of the law respecting the Common the several children and their parents, and power | North America Act of 1869. He stated that the is given to the Trustees to apprentice such chil- reason for bringing the matter before the House necessity of the measure, and that its principle was | the Act of 1858 protection was given to all minorunquestionable. After several speeches, all favour- ities of a denominational system of religious instrucwas passed despite the objections of the people of

banking institutions in Kings from taxation for ities. The Government was petitioned to disallow ten years was thrown out. The bill to limit the | the bill, and when the matter came up before the holding seats in the Legislative Council gave rise | ity of New Brunswick. After detailing the steps to a warm discussion, Hon. Mr. Hanington taking taken in the matter from 1871 to 1874, he proceedchange in the Constitution. The house had already The bill to enable the County Council of York amended the Constitution several times, notably in

to settle the question at once, and fairly. man wanted the State to recognize a particular Mr. Keans committed the Mechanics' Lien bill | Church in opposition to the wishes of the people One of the most promising members of the senior introduced by Mr. Maher at the last session, and at large. The law enacted that there should be no

> In the Public Accounts Committee to-day the following items were brought up :- A property bought for the Chatham Custom House by Mr. A discussion followed on Mr. Crawford's bill to | Muirhead for \$2420, was sold to the Government

The island was purchased from Mr. Muirhead for a quarantine station the same year for \$1109, Mr. Tuck, Deputy Minister of Justice in New

Brunswick, bought the property it was supposed the Government for \$4000 in 1872, having paid for These were matters in last year's accounts. Mr. Profanity.-Leith, Scotland, is acknowledged by | bill is to prevent the killing of certain fur-bearing | McLeod had them up last session, but owing to

> Another item was the wharf at Newcastle, purchased for the Intercolonial for \$16,000, although price was exorbitant. Mr. McLeod drew attention to the purchase of rustees of Wesleyan congregations; also a bill re. | the light ship for Halifax for very much more than

> Mr. Mills applied for a special committee to in-OTTAWA, March 9 .- After recess last night, the Burns introduced bill to provide for purchase of New Brunswick school debate was resumed

> Mr. Devlin and other Catholic members spoke strongly in support of Costigan's resolutions. Burns according to notice moved for papers and | threatening that if they were not carried, the correspondence relating to dismissal of Thos. F. whole Cathohe population of the different Pro-Gillespie from Magistracy and Commissionership vinces would unite in agitating the question, and bring it up session after session. Mr. Dymond moved an adjournment of the de-

> Manitoba troubles are not ended yet. Mr. logs in Northumberland. Not pressed, as Secre- Bowell has given notice of a motion for copies of

> After routine, the following bills were read a third time: The bill to amend the Act respecting inspection of gas; the Act respecting banks and held in trust by them for school purposes. Agreed | banking, the object of which is to prevent banks purchasing their own stock; and to amend the Act The bill to amend the Act for the regulation of

was then read a third time.

Resolutions were passed in committee of the whole, providing that the Receiver General shall

The public debt bill was also read a second and third time, and the bill to amend the Immigra-The House went into committee to consider the resolutions amending the Act providing for the

appointment of harbour masters. Hon. Mr. Mitchell objected to the increase of Hon, Mr. Smith said the officers had sent in

to several Counties, en bloc. He proposed that the mariners, which provides that ship owners pay

shipping. He did not oppose the resolution, but maximum was fixed at one hundred dollars and The resolution passed with an amendment strik- held himself free to oppose the bill when it came

and amended. The bill as passed provides that ports of Surveys on the St. Lawrence river, arguing A motion by Mr. Austin to strike out the word | the set off provided in section, chapter 151, revised | that the Rivers and Canals ought to be deepened

by leaving the same at his last, or usual place of Hon. Mr. Mackenzie said that the cost would be Progress was then reported, with leave to sit abode with some member of the household two enormous. The Government proposed now to go to 12 feet, and leave the extension of the work for

Mr. Plumb moved for the correspondence in re-His provided liberally, according to his earnings, for his wife and three children, and hved happily with them. In an evil hour he visited Albertson's saloon and commenced drinking, since which time has neglected his family and abused them. His would go to his once comfortable and happy home under the influence of liquor, and no matter what a good man in Bro. Gaetz... The drink House for his chose and profitable these seasing that no less than one hundred have been hopefully and workhouse, St. John, etc., passed. Sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been bopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been on persecuting father Chiniquy..... Sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been on persecuting father Chiniquy..... Sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred have been hopefully sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one hundred for the Crimique.... Sons have been. Old and young are loud in their that no less than one at least on the real wing death of the Papal Church in Mon.

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