THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

to the south of the field occupied by the American Much is said, of late, about the insecurity of Banking Institutions. The hard earnings of the Presbyterian Mission. This Society has seventy- lowing summary: Educational Libraries, 54- died on Wednesday last in the Alms House.... poor laid by for a rainy day, together with the five men under training for missionary service. amount expended, \$775,801; Professional, 54- The Moncton Times says, that the school house in accumulations of the rich, are swept away by the Four years ago the number was twenty-three. carelessness or rascality of officials. What answer

sense of insecurity attaches to all human institutions, would it not be well for Christians to place the office of Minister of Justice, and has been their spare funds in "the Treasury of the Lord ?" | sworn in President of the Council ; Mr. Laflamme Here, both security and large profits are fully has become Minister of Justice, and Mr. Cauchon, guaranteed, and on grounds which every true Minister of Inland Revenue. Christian can not but respect and trnst. The calls

Here is one. Just now a few thousand, say eighteen or twenty thousand, dollars are urgently needed to found and endow a Training School brought an action against the Messrs, Blackader, for native teachers and preachers in connection of the Halifar Recorder, for libel contained in

with our Indian Mission. The necessity is pressing statements made in their paper. The trial was Several Jewish synagogues have recently turned up river spawning grounds in about a fortnight, -KEEP Cool.-Now that the hot weather is beginning to be felt, many people are looking The school is needed for a class of people who are begin at Kentville last year. The time at the dising, Bro. Knowles professed religion, and was about for a cool place in which to spend a few utterly unable to provide it for themselves. They posal of the Court was fully taken up by the evi- singing. The temple situated in Lexington avenue account of the warm season Private letters among the first that were baptized by him in this days or weeks of the very hottest of the summer. are the Lord's poor; and he engages to stand dence offered by Messrs. Blackader in justification and Fifty-Fifth street New York, has an efficient received in Fredericton from California give parplace, and was one of the members of the first Free Baptist Church organized in Nova Scotia. Free Baptist Church o security for all funds wisely bestowed on the ac- of the libel. Mr. Woodworth's side was not heard amateur choir of over 60 voices. It will no doubt ticulars of a tragedy which took place in South-Soon after his baptism he became exercised in his running from Eastport there twice a week. It is the Lord, and that which he hath given will he of an Act providing a special sitting of the Court mind upon the subject of preaching the gospel, quiet, and an exceedingly pleasant place. Bathing, pay him again." Believers in Christ can not but to fully try the case. The trial was to have taken respect this guarantee. Now a word or two about the rates of interest. following apology, which Mr. W. has accepted,

This week we issue a large number of pa-tion of a preacher. God honored his humble that Mr. Edmond Daggett has recently built a new not the same of money, the price of lands ?) for charges against the plaintiff, when published or charges against the plaintiff, when published or pers extra, sending a bundle to the ministers efforts and crowned them with success, and souls hotel at North Head, designed especially for the my sake and the gospel's, but he shall receive a subsequently, hereby agree to withdraw the charges lon. They call attention to the fact that the paywere converted by scores. Thus he continued accommodation of summer visitors. It is near the hundred fold, now in this time, houses, and (for the publication of which they express regret), ment of annual subsidies to a small body of Chrisyear after year to grow in grace and knowledge of steamboat-landing, and is very properly called the brethren, and sisters, and mothers, and children, and the pleas in the cause, and to allow judgment

.... This is examination week at the New Brunswick University. Mr. McIntyre of King's Countyspeak a word as to the propriety and necessity principal Fathers of the Free Baptist denomination enterprise ought to be rewarded by a rush of visi-

the good that may be done by a score or two of Broad, of Milltown, the Dufferin medal. Mr. well trained native laborers, to be followed by McItyre also gains the Mathematical Scholarship; hundreds more. Read the Divine pledge, viz.: Mr. Mace, of St. John, gains the English Scholar- for the purpose. They are going up on the Jaffa hotly pressed dropped the cash box. His pursuers, -DEMISSION OF THE MINISTRY .- In the Romish "A little one shall become a thousand, and a Church, and in the Church of England, "Holy small one a strong nation. I, the Lord, will hasten ship; Mr. Roberts gains the Classical Scholarship; road, and on both the north and the west sides of thinking that the money was in the box, stopped Early in his ministry he married Miss Ann always a priest. Denominations also that admit read the following earnest appeal from one of the takes the French prize in the Senior class, and Mr. is now in process of construction. The poor are By this time the thief was out of sight. He is takes the French prize in the Senior class, and Mr. woman, who only lived a short time after giving indelible orders. A Presbytery that granted a life dear unto himself, so that he might testify the Millidge, of St. John, the achromatic microscope to have free rooms, or a time, and those able to do described as a low sized man, probably about 5 in the Junior class.

in life, the bitter cup of affliction. Some years assigned him as a private member to a particular they be not high minded and trust in certain after he was married to Miss Caroline Hatfield, of church, was adjudged in error by the New Jersey riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly lege is very highly spoken of. The College exercises throughout seem to have been very interesting.

to communicate, laying up in store for themselves There are 166 temperance societies in the a good foundation against the time to come, that English navy.

With all the above guarantees, and eternal life in reserve, what need of fear, even though all the

Brethren, " Come over and help us." J. PHILLIPS. Santipore, April 10.

DENOMINATIONAL.

zareth, Salt, Joppa, Ramleh, Lydd, Nabious, Acca, John A. Church, Esq., has contributed a most | library of the Mechanics' Institute, \$50 George valuable paper to the Galaxy on the "Public Li- Stewart, the colored man who met with the serious Shefamer, and the Hauran-embrased in a region braries in the United States"-a paper containing -accident by falling into the fire a few weeks ago, a vast amount of information. He gives the folamount, \$695,610; Historical, 26-amount, \$742,- New Horton School district, Harvey, was burned 572; Proprietary Public, 124-amount \$1,079,359;

down on Saturday evening last. The fire is sup-.... A despatch from Ottawa announces changes | Free Public, 93 -- amount, \$2,804,964; Miscellain the Cabinet as follows: Mr. Blake has resigned neous, 7-amount, \$7,275. More than a thousand librarians are engaged in conducting these libraries, Gasperaux are making an appearance in the river many of them men of great ability and culture. at Chatham, since the setting in of warm weather.

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

There is a Methodist Church in Colorado which | better this year than the two last years The has not one male member. The business is con- Advance says, that at theBlack Lands Narrow Pass, troiled en tirely by women, and there is a balance bass are ascending the Miramichi in very large in the church treasury.

ern California recently, by which Mr. Cleary, a It is said that there were one thousand Christian hymns in the times of Luther, and now there are extant one hundred and forty thousand. Our largest hymn books, therefore, contain not a hun-

dredth part of what have been written.

About 9000 of the Ceylonese have sent a memorial tians, out of the public revenues, to which all contribute, is a violation of the principle laid down by the royal proclammation of 1858, which announced that none would be either favored or disturbed by reason of their religious faith.

watch belonging to Mrs. Godard, and started for In Jerusalem tenement houses for Jews of differ- the woods with the rest of his booty as fast as his ent nations are rapidly building by societies formed | legs could carry him. He was pursued, and being closely followed by Mr. Leonard and Mr. Hazen, the city; and even within the walls, near the the chase for a minute, but on opening the box, so are to be permitted to purchase their habitations, feet 3 inches in height, with no beard The Until recently the Jews in Jerusalem, had their pottery at Bay Verte, is turning out about \$500 "quarter." Now they live anywhere outside or worth of ware monthly Thos. Underwood, eninside of the city's walls.

gaged in cutting sleepers on the line of the New The Banner of the Prophet.- Now that the Sultan Brunswick Railway (River du Loup) near little is reported to have raised the Prophet's banner, it River, was found dead in the woods on Friday. is worth while to note what that banner is. It is His head was crushed and his body mutilated. It black, about seven and a half feet wide, and was is supposed that he was murdered. He was aged The Globe says: Mr. Willis of the News originally the curtain of the chamber of Ayesha, 28 years and single James Merrick of Florencebanks in all the nations of earth should fail? And aspires to a seat in the House of Commons, and in the favorite of Mahomet. As the Prophet lay on ville, N. B., and four other men started on a ratt even if they do not fail, for a hundred years, in support of the statement quotes from a speech his deathbed in this chamber, his chief warriors from Tobique and only went a short distance bewhat bank will our funds serve us best a century made by Mr. W. at a recent Orange demonstration came to take leave of him, and he presented them fore the raft went on a rock. Merrick got off to in Ottawa, in which he said the day was perhaps with the curtain of the room as a banner, looking push it off and slipped into the deep water. He coming "when he (Mr. W.) would spend more upon which they were to remember that they tried to swim to the shore, but went down before "than a week of each year at Ottawa. Like fought for Allah and Mahomet. Afterwards it be- he had gone far Barque Windsor which reach-"other men, he was ambitious; and he "hoped came the custom of the Caliphs, when they entered ed port on Monday, brought a cargo of rails for "some day to represent his people it in the Domin- upon a campaign, to have this standard (the Sand- the River du Loup Railway Frank Britt, a

sohak Scherif) borne before them. Still later it small boy, tell off Hartt's wharf, St. Andrews, on

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CIRCULATE THEM.

in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

not now subscribers. And if they will also of Free Baptists supporting the INTELLIGEN- in this Province. He had not the advantages of CER, the Organ of their Denomination, a good number of new subscribers may be secured.

We are very thankful to all who have sent of bringing hundreds to the feet of Jesus. us new names within a few weeks. We would like all to make another effort before this month closes.

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THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT.

There is no more hopeful sign of the times than the prominence given to temperance work just now. The movement against the rum traffic has assumed immense proportions. A very tide of enthusiasm seems sweeping over the country. Tens of thousands of men are being rescued from drunkenness--many of them from the very lowest depths. In more States of the Union than we can here name the Reform movement, as it is commonly called, has made its power felt. Rum shops have been closed-for want of customers in a great many cases; others because the proprietors have been converted from their nefarious business

THE LATE REV. CHAS. KNOWLES. ly making immense sums by selling to publishers The Rev. Charles Knowles, after a brief illness, lied at his home in Tusket, Yarmouth County, N. Bro. Knowles was born at Barrington, Shelburne

County, N. S., A. D., 1808. When a young man The original publication by us of the foregoing he became deeply concerned about his spiritual condition, but could not embrace the doctrine of as an endorsation of any of them as matters of fact. The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at particular election as was taught generally in that We now wish to state explicitly, that we know of no facts which warrant in any degree the imputadwelt. In this dilemma he was led to search the tions cast upon the integrity of Dr. Rand, Chief Superintendent of Education, by the statements Scriptures daily to see if these things were so." referred to, nor have we reason to believe that any such facts are within the knowledge of our correspondent or any other person. We, therefore, braced the doctrine of Free Grace and General

regret the publication of our correspondent's Redemption. About this time, Elder Jackb Nor- statements in the columns of the Globe. ton, a Freewill Baptist minister from the United -KEEP COOL.-Now that the hot weather is States, came to Barrington, and, under his preach-

and in a few months began holding meetings. He sailing, stream fishing, and deep-sea fishing, may would call the people together, read the Scriptures, be indulged according to taste. And we presume Here they are : pray, exhort, and weep over them, and beg them the cost is not very great. It was not when we to come to Jesus, hardly daring to take the posi- visited the Island a few years ago. We notice that has left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father,

We wish the brethren to do us the favor of our Lord Jesus Christ, until he became one of the "Sea View House," as from it may be had a fine and lands with persecutions; and in the world to for \$600. circulating the papers amongst those who are most able and efficient ministers of the gospel that view of the Bay of Fundy, the Nova Scotia shore, profit than the banks can guarantee? Nova Scotia ever produced. He raised up and or- and many of the outer islands, and also of the ves- Brethren, beloved in the Lord, pray pause for a ganized a number of churches, and was one of the sels passing up and down the Bay. Mr. Daggett's moment and consider the millions around us. tors this summer. We hope it may be. an academical education, but was a close student

of the Bible and of the art of winning souls, and became a skilful fisher of mer., and was the means Orders" are held to be permanent. Once a priest, it in his time."

Kenney, of Barrington, a very admirable christian no human priesthood, seem equally to insist upon early missionaries, a man who counted not his own birth to a son. Thus he was made to drink, early Minister permission to renounce the Ministry, and gospel of the grace of God :

Tusket, who was several years his junior, and who Synod. The B. Watchman thinks that " for such all things to enjoy, that they do good, that they survives him. He leaves with her one son and a decision very decisive Scriptural authority ought be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing We are hoping that every friend of the two daughters, also his son by his first wife, to to be cited. It is a matter of notoriety that there mourn the loss of a loving husband and kind are many men, reverend by title, who are clergy- they may lay hold on eternal life."

men only in name. They have ceased to perform Bro. Knowles, as a man, was honorable, upright, ministerial duty, have taken up with secular employhonest, and straightforward. As a christian, he ments, and though they may be free from vice and was humble, devoted, and was possessed of a immorality, bring the name of the sacred office into strong faith and unflinching confidence in God. | relations that, if not scandalous, are at least incon-As a minister, he possessed the power of keen per- gruous. Mer. demit the ministry in fact, why not United States ? ception, and had the faculty of minute and close have the fact ecclesiastically recognized ? Why thought, and was able to bring from the treasury | wait for cause of despotism, or strain the process of God's Word things new and old, and to rightly for deposition to cover cases where no offence can divide the Word of God, giving to each his por- be shown to exist? There is room for improve tion of meat in due season. He was endowed ment in ecclesiastical procedure."

the right of printing, and the suspicion is not AN APPEAL. wanting that he authorized Nelson's series of School Books, with Calkin's Geography and other Nova Scotia books for a handsome consideration." statements of our correspondent was not intended shall be given to the oft repeated inquiry, "Where can we invest with safety and profit ?" Since a

> for deposits here are both numerous and pressing The Woodworth-Blackadar libel case has

been settled. Mr. D. B. Woodworth, M. P. P.,

place this month. Messrs. Blackader tendered the

"And Jesus answered and said, there is no man and thus the whole thing is over:

'ion Parliament."

come eternal life." Is not this a higher rate of

Most cheering to all who would see their fellows freed from the power of strong drink, has been the prominence given to temperance work in the meetings held by Moody and Sankey, particularly in Chicago and Boston. The most earnest efforts were made to reach drunkaros, even those apparently the most hopeless. And the success attending such efforts has brought joy to thousands of hearts other than the rescued.

The work carried on under the direction of Francis Murphy (the Murphy movement so-called) is one of the most striking movements of this generation. It is impossible to state with any sort of accuracy the number who have enrolled themselves under the banner of teetotalism as the result of this work. The same is true of Dr. Reynolds, the originator of the Reform Clubs, which are now almost numberless in the United States.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union work goes on quietly, but with intense vigor. The organization has spread itself all over the United States and in some parts of Canada. The work being done by the earnest women of these Societies is of the kind that tells with great power. They visit saloons, prisons, hospitals, and every place where the victims, directly or indirectly, of intemperance are to be found, minister to their wants, and endeavor to win them to pure living. The "Crusade," of two or three years ago, at which so many affected to laugh, and of which it was predicted no good and much harm would come, was " not in vain in the Lord." It was of God, and it lives in the temperance activities of to-day. It did more to stir the heart of the country than anything that ever preceded it. And the Woman's Christian Union, the Reform Movement, and various similar organizations, with all their results, are the legitimate truit of the "Praying Crusade."

The great feature in the temperance work of today is its Christian character. It is not the eloquence of Reynolds, Murphy, and the other "temperance evangelists," that enables them to induce so many men to relinquish their cups. As speakers, they are below the average, as we can testify, having heard them. The two named are both reformed drunkards, and their experience has taught them that the grace of God is the only thing that can surely save them. They have faith in God. They are praying men. They call their work Christian work. They conduct it as Christian work. They continually seek the blessing of God on their efforts. And they point drunkards to Christ as the true and only sure helper of the fallen. In a word, the Lord is in the work. Christians are feeling their responsibility, and are giving themselves to prayer and labor as never before in the same direction.

Not a day too soon did the arousing of Chrissoon can any Christians, who are as yet lukewarm, Monday Lectures in Tremont Temple. He is to fall into line to pray and labor for the rescue of the resume again in October. Of the course just fallen. Let no man say, "Am I my brother's finished, the Congregationalist says: "It is no

with a competency of the Divine wisdom to win In his last sickness he enjoyed great nearness to Jesus, and steadfast reliance upon the promises of God. He conversed about his death as if it were but a slight remove from one place to another, or,

as he said to a brother who visited him, "Death seems like going out of one room into another." He made all the arrangements for his funeral, selecting the pall-bearers, the minister to conduct the services, gave direction about his coffin and it was a complete surprise to nearly every person tombstone, with as much coolness and deliberation present. In brief, this was his story : Mr. H. M. as he would have entered into a business transac-. Moore, the indefatigable lay-worker, called at his tion of an ordinary character.

store, and, when an opportunity offered, presented When it was apparent thar the last struggle had to him the subject of religion. He interested him. come, his wife asked him if he was dving. He re-Perceiving his success, he followed it up. He plied, "Yes, and going to glory-to glory." When she said, "Shall we send for a doctor? He replied, "Do just as you think best, only do nothing to keep me back." When suffering very much he was heard to whisper, " Shall I not drink the cup my Heavenly Father hath given me ?" "Yes, to the very dregs thereof." Then turning his eyes heavenward he said, "Thanks be unto God for such a glorious immortality."

Thus triumphantly, after laboring in the Chrisme. I wanted what he had. I believe I have got welcome nowhere. tian ministry for forty-seven years, he was permitted it." What a testimony ! A Christian merchant to enjoy " an abundant entrance into the everlasthas a grand opportunity to show what religion is. ing kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." "Servant of God, well done !"

His funeral was attended by a very large concourse of people from the surrounding country. There were present : Revs. J. I. Porter, D. Oram, W. M. Knollin, S. K. West, P. Shields (Bap.), and the writer, all of whom took part in the services, which were conducted by the writer.

The sympathy and condolence of many hundreds of christian hearts flow out toward his bereaved widow and family, and many prayers are offered siderable influence in the County, is opposing him, for them that they may be abundantly sustained but it is hardly probable he can defeat him seeing by Divine grace. His death has caused a vacancy he is backed by the Bishops.... On his own merits in the Free Baptist denomination that cannot be easily filled, but we rejoice to know that "God can oury his workmen and carry on his work." O. that his mantle may fall upon some one who shall, having the support of the "ecclesiastical superiors" of the voters, he has a decided advantage over under God, be equally useful in the vineyard of any other candidate. It might be as well to let the Lord, is my earnest prayer.

WM. DOWNEY.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS

-ENCOURAGING. - Reports from various parts of Europe, bring encouraging accounts of increased ligious interest in many places. In Paris crowded meetings are held in a large hall, and some are somewhere in York Co., Penn. Since Barnum finding Christ. A Swedish pastor, writing from Stockholm, says " Tidings of great joy are pouring in from all parts of our field of labor. Christians have those who are in possession of him, private appli- and help. One of the pressing wants of the Home cation has been made to Gov. Hartranit for a gracious answer. Our Lutheran brethren have also felt this call as never before; in many places they have united with Baptists and Methodists to ask for a blessing; and the result has been a work of grace, unparalleled, I am bold to say, in the religwill soon produce the boy and unfold a story worthy of having. ious history of Sweden.

which will astonish the world. Mr. Ross, the and is almost insane on the subject.

----CONFEDERATION OF CHURCHES.

susding themselves it was none of the Church's business to make a specialty of looking after to make a specialty of lookin

-POWER OF A GODLY LIFE. - There is power in GREENFIELD, S. Co.-Considerable revival has been experienced recently in Greenfield, under the Congregational Church, of this city, has gone to when the war in which the Sultans-in religion, lons attracted the attention of a young lad named godly life. How many who have been proof against all pulpit appeals have been impressed and labors of Rev. S. Smith. The ordinance of bap- Europe Mexico has had 26 revolutions since the Caliphs-engaged was entered upon in behalt Michael McCarroll, who at once ran for the wharf. won by the every-day piety of some well-known tism was administered last Sabbath.

friend. Here is a case in illustration. Among the Sussex.-The brethren in Sussex having resolvrecent converts in Boston is Mr. Claffin, a well- ed to build a new place of worship, are moving for- of Sankey's hymns over those prescribed by the shadow goes at once to the highest joys of Paradise. boy, who had ceased to struggle, got him on his known merchant. He was a prominent member | ward in the work with commendable enterprise. of the congregation of Dr. Miner, the well-known A large amount of money has been subscribed-Universalist preacher. When he rose in a prayer preparation for building is being made, and before army consists of 14,606 waggons, and a large num- the Legislature of that State, at its last session, sistance. Young McCarroll, who thus in the meeting and gave the account of his conversion, long the house will be up. Success to them.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. DENOMINATIONAL FIDELITY.

[Zion's Herald.] It is not well for the spiritual life or for the in-

proposed they should kneel and pray. "I fluence of an individual, except in the rarest of don't know what to say," Mr. C. bluntly objected. exceptional cases, that he should so constantly the 120 female ones.... Queen Victoria has granted prairie, have respect for the better feelings of RAY KAY, E. R. BURPEE, Receivers.)-SUMMER work out of denominational lines as to forget the a pension of £75 to each of the Misses De Foe, de- women and for the morals of their children. Like the philosopher of Concord, he wasn't familiar names of his own household, and without scendants of the author of Robinson Crusoe. . 'haudy" at prayer. His friend simply said: a special spiritual home "board round" at the "Pray like a little child." "I prayed," he went varied tables, with equal relish, and with equal on, "and my load left me. I found peace. I had profitlessness. About the weakest, most useless About 30 of them profess to be Christians..... In and insufferable of modern Christians are the Persia unusual interest in the gospel is now shown known Moore 20 years. We have been together peripatetic, gushing, and endlessly perorating, by the Moslems. They are less under constraint on the street. I have watched him. I knew he " wandering stars," without an appointed orbit or there than in the Turkish Empire "It is a was a true Christian and that he would'nt mislead a warm centripetal love, moving everywhere and

EXAGGERATION IN PRAYER. [Morning Star]

We were once at a prayer-meeting, in which a -GLOUCESTER .-- Mr. Anglin is prosecuting his very zealous brother in his prayer said : "Have probably the great days for him. He harangues a company as could be easily brought togethhave done their religious service. He goes to the cdest, said it to God, lied to the Holy Ghost, and as a christian Boston's inebriate asylum has was not stricken dead as was Ananias and his wife treated nearly 7,000 patients.... The Sussex Reforpeople armed with letters from Bishops Sweeny Sapphria. We see this difference in the two cases; med Episcopal church has a new Minister in the perand Rogers, and of course they help him greatly in those of the ancient times lied wickedly; the one his canvass. ... Mr. Turgeon, a Frenchman of con- of modern times fied prously; but both fied.

HALIFAX THE HOME FOR INEBRIATES. [Wesleyan.]

The Home-now nearly two years established--Mr. A. could not secure an election in the County, had its origin is the philanthropic purpose of a Victoria and Kootenay in 1876, with his instrucand even as it is he may have a hard time, but few Christian gentlemen to afford an asylum for tions and report; Report and Minutes of Evidence at St. Patrick, Charlotte Co., and the entire numthe victims of strong drink, and to surround them taken before the Select Committee of the Senate, ber captured... On Saturday evening about seven Company, who have notified the latter that the with such agencies and influences as would be calculated to be helpful in their reclamation to the appointed to enquire into and report on the Routes o'clock, a lad named Thomson found the dead the Priests cast the votes for the people. Trouble B. K. Kneal, Esq. -- who appears to be eminently westward, &c. ; Return relating to Cases of Extra--CHARLIE Ross-The case of this abducted boy

develope self-reliance and manliness, and by the ontinues to excite much interest. The Philadel- the hope of complete emancipation from the condition of the Civil Service. phia Times says that circumstances have recently | tyranny of intoxicating liquors. Of the fifty per come to light, which render it probable that the sons who in the first year of its operations, enterstolen boy, Charlie Ross, is still alive, and hid ed this home, a goodly proportion have been benefitted to an extent to induce a hope of its permanence, and the success already achieved affords offered his special reward of \$10,000 for the recovery promise of a sphere of usefulness among a large of the boy, with immunity from punishment to class of persons who need our practical sympathy is the obtainment of work-shops and provision for pledge of immunity, and the governor has replied fully the designs of those who, with such praisethe employment of the inmates. To carry out that under the constitution of Pennsylvania he worthy regard for the unfortunate, have commit-

DISESTABLISHMENT IN SCOTLAND. [C. Baptist.]

From the agitation which has been set on foot. t would seem that disestablishment cannot be

THIS AND THAT .- Rev. Mr. Woodcock, of the 1821..... The vicar of Brixham in England is hav- of the faith. What gives this standard its peculiar where he immediately jumped into the tide to reing trouble with his flock, because of his preference significance is the belief that he who dies in its scue the drowning boy. He dived underneath the Church The Rev. Father Chiniquy is seriously A Blue Law.- The people of Texas are popularly back, swam for the wharf and laid hold of a spileill..... The supply train of the Russian invading supposed to be a rough, irreligious people. But ing, to which he clung until a boat came to his asber of locomotives and railroad cars.... The Ger- passed a law which would be decounced as " blue' bravest manner saved the life of the boy, (who, man Baptists, or Tunkers, have established their had it been enacted in one of the New England without, would undoubtedly have been drowned), first newspaper in the English language. It is States. It provides for punishing profanity by a is deserving of the greatest praise and of some called the Brethren at Work, and is published at fine of one hundred dollars, if the obnoxious lan- public recognition of his gallant conduct Jolly Lanark, Ill The Rev. Joseph McLeod, P. P., guage is used within a certain distance of a dwell- has been found guilty on a second trial, and sen-

died at his residence, Margaree, C. B., on Monday. ing-house. This singular provision reveals the tenced to three years' imprisonment. . According to the Warden of Sing Sing prison, fact that men who will tolerate great license of EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY .it is easier to manage the 1,500 male convicts than speech among themselves in the camp or on the For Extension from St. John Westward.-J. MUR-

There are 3,000 Chinese in the Sandwich Islands. The Acws and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 15, 1877.

standing rule in my church," said one New York York. As many as 5,000 salmon have gone from and Fredericton, will be issued for \$3.00. here to the above named places The assistance thus far received for sufferers in St. Stephen fire is as follows : From Calais, \$500; Chicago, \$200; Portland Me., \$150; H. Swan, N. Y., \$50; Swan & Barrett, Portland, Me., \$40; E. Gillmore, \$5.... vernment and Mr. T. C. Dupout, with reference to pieces are in circulation Farmers are jubilant Junction to Windsor, where it connected with his inspection of the Customs Stations between in Charlotte County over the crop prospects....A their own line under lease. Government, under

paths of temperance. Under the management of of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Keeneatin body of an infant floating in the Marsh Creek, a August About forty thousand young salmon and time would be saved the "independent" voter. fitted for the position-the government of the dition of Prisoners under Treaty between Great had been evidently living after birth, and its death wallis Rivers during the past fortnight. They nstitution is "mild, yet firm," and is designed to develope self-reliance and manliness, and by the Britain and the United States; Report of the Select had, from appearances, been caused by strangula-Bedtord We hear of the most encourse in the select had, from appearances, been caused by strangulaaid of divine grace to encourage each inmate with Committee appointed to enquire into the present tion, as a scarf had been tied tight around the Bedford ... We hear of the most encouraging

early in March, 1876, with the intention of staying three years in the west. He was a fine young man Baptist Quarterly on the " Chronology of the Gos- many triends, with whom he was a general favorite. cannot do this. A private detective, who is work- ted themselves to this Christian charity, we trust pels." It is exceedingly able, forcible and instruc- Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family ... ing up the case, says he is on the right track, and will soon produce the box and unfold a storn what the Inebriate Home so much needs and is so battle field of the ages. Christ is acknowledged to be the central figure of history, alike by those story of Mr. Joseph Hall's building, King street, 18 who deem him to have been human, and by those steadily recovering, and was a few days ago the drunken mother, and bad been wandering through who believe him to be divine." Referring to his recipient of a hardsome present of \$155 by her the streets all day without anything to eat. The

biographers, he says: "Unlettered men, for the friends and sympathisers....Woodstock Town policeman who found them took them to their most part, they told in simple, artless language the story of their Master's life. The highest art would Council bas ordered 500 feet of new hose. Better home in Lower Water street, but their mother had keeper?" Too long the Church of Christ, as such, held aloot from temperance work, Christians per-held aloot from temperance work, Christians per-heading, Rev. Aaron Kinney makes some sugges-north of Scotland the Discenters outnumber the much longer delayed in Scotland, for the injustice cot have been one-tenth part so effective. But this late than never.... In the case of Jolly charged

was settled that the banner was to be raised only Sunday morning last. The screams of his compan

posed to have been the work of an incendiary....

Shad are slow in coming up the river this season.

Those taken, so far, are fine, large fish. The sal-

mon fishing in Northern waters is reported much

quantities. It is expected that they will reach the

brother-in-law of J. W. M. Ruel, Esq., of Frederic-

ton, and a former resident of Woodstock, was

killed. The gentleman was stabbed by a Mexican

chief in the breast, and died shortly afterwards.

Two of the outlaws who assisted in this murder

have been arrested, but the man who committed

the murderous act has not yet been captured. . The

Globe says, that Friday forenoon a robber entered

an upper bedroom in the Torryburn House, kept

by Mr. Chas. Godard, and appropriated to himself

a cash box, containing about \$520 and three

watches. The fellow was seen to come down the

stairs by Mrs. Roop, and she, suspecting something

wrong, gave an alarm. The robber dropped a gold

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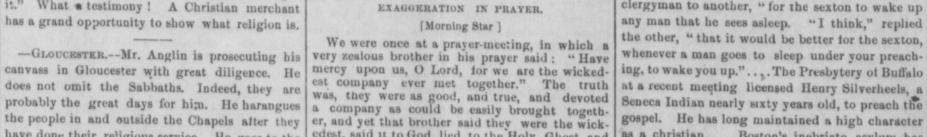
ARRANGEMENT .-- On and after Tuesday, May 1st, Trains will run as follows :- Through Express leaves St. John, 8.45 a. m.; due on return 6:25 p. m. Fredericton Express leaves St. John 4:15 p. m.; due on return 10.45 a. m. Freight, leaves Carleton 4.40 a.m.; due on return 9 p.m. Connections made with trains of Fredericton and N. B. & C. NEW BRUNSWICK .- Since the season opened a Railway, which connects same day with those of car load of trout and salmon has been sent daily the New Brunswick Railway for Florenceville, over the E. &. N. A. Railway for Boston and New Andover and Cariboo. Return Tickets, St. John H. D. McLEOD, Supt.

Nova Scotia .-- A serious accident occurred to a shanter of cars at the Halifax depot, on Tuesday morning. While shifting trains he managed to The Telegraph says, Carleton is now entitled to get one of his hands caught between two cars and share the honors that were accorded to Nova crushed so badly that it had to be amputated at Scotia a few weeks ago. Last week, Mrs. John the wrist There is a serious difficulty between McKinney, wife of ex-Policeman McKinney, gave the Dominion Government and Windsor and birth to three children-one boy and two girls. Annapolis Railway Company. The latter have Mother and children well....Counterfeit ten cent been operating the Government line from Windsor branch will have to be given up on the 1st of neck, sufficiently to lead one to that belief. The intelligence from Nova Scotia, especially in the body appeared to have been in the water several Annapolis Valley. In Bear River District, where days The army worm has been at Musquash. the cherry crop was a failure last year, the pros-... Sad intelligence was received at Harvey pects for an abundant yield are good On the be changed from 6 o'clock to 7 o'clock. A very Station, on Tuesday, by Mr. Marshall Robinson, of 6th inst., Mosher Densmore, aged 30 years, of the death of his son, Marshall, at Victoria, British Lower Stewiacke, N. S., was drowned in Stewiacke Columbia,on the 19th of May. Deceased left home River while bathing. His body has been recovered. The following appears in a Halifax paper of Saturday :-- " Last night, four little children were 23 years of age, and is sadly missed among his found by the police, wandering in the streets barefooted, and poorly clad for such wet and disturned out of the house in the morning by their

the door locked, and refused to let them in.

Neither threats nor entreaties would induce her to

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son of Rev. Jos. B. North, formerly of Baltimore.

RECEIVED .- Correspondence between the Gov-

The hour of commencing the Saboath evening service in the Churches of this City, is to

> LITERARY CORRESPONDENCE. BY R. W. ALLEN.

The Rev. Henry C. Vedder, of New York, conributes a very able and interesting paper to the

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