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blood that the wine pales in comparison. Twice a

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### NEEDED REMINDERS.

are in debt for this year or a longer period. This has been made necessary by the dilatoriness of hunthe exact amount due by them, and have failed to from them the reflected splendor of a sublimity. comparatively easy for them to pay the two or three dollars each which they owe, and that the withholdburden difficult to bear, and which is far more trying and wearing than even the editorial labour of the paper.

we most respectfully and most earnestly urge the necessity of giving immediate attention to the statements sent them. Large payments are to be met, part will cause great burden where there is now too much burden. A full thousand subscribers should be heard from within the next two weeks. We need to hear from them. We expect to hear from self and us.

P. S. If in any statement of account a mistake should occur we wish to be informed immediately and on a proper statement of the matter we will be only too glad to make correction.



We have not yet received a copy of the Permis. sive Law with the latest amendments. But from what we have been able to learn of the amendments Senate, we believe the law is substantially as it was day, and his wife occupied the hour in reading one We must say that we regret that he was so focl- Then followed the third Republic, having for its strangely enough unclaimed. It was thereupon understand its main features, it is unnecessary to day. To accomplish this successfully there ought, we think, be a Provincial organization of temperexisting temperance bodies in the Dominion, and of wick Council are Hon. E. Willis, Wm. Dudley, puts the matter thus : Esq., G. J. Bliss, Esq., Hon. J. Flewelling, Prof. Foster, Judge Steadman, Rev. J. McLeod, C. A. Everett, Esq., R. T. Babbitt, Esq., E. C. Freeze, Esq., Rev. W. Browne, A. A. Sterling, Esq., and Prof. Inch, Esq. Of course this is too small a body of Representative Responsible Government. to have the whole responsibility of the work of getting the new law into operation ; but it may do for the nucleus of such an organization as is required. The gentlemen named might call a convention of 5. That the good derived from it does not wartemperance men representing the Reform Clubs, rent its expense. Sons of Temperance, United Temperance Association, Good Templars, and other organizations, to each separately. We wish now to call attention to wise. meet in some central place at an early day. The the item of expenses. The Legislative Council costs convention could make all the arrangements neces. us \$30,000 per year; a large amount of money in sary for the thorough and systematic work that itself considered. If we extend this over a period of 50 years, we shall gain a clearer idea of what a must be done if the Province is to get any advantage "dear whistle" we are paying for. In 50 years we anxious that it be delayed till fall. from the law. A general committee might be ap- shall pay in principal \$500,000, in simple interest pointed, and a committee of management for each county, city and town. Then it will probably be the actual legitimate expenses of the campaign. Perhaps, as a majority of the N. B. Council of the \$1,265,000 for the luxury of a Legislative Council for 50 more 1. In Normal Legislative Council Alliance are in and near Fredericton, some action *for 50 years*! Is New Brunswick prepared to in-dulge? Let each thoughtful citizen ponder on this such as we suggest may be taken next week when question, and act accordingly. We conclude this the Reform Clubs rally in that city. We throw article with a proposition. We need Parliament out the hint in the hope that it may be acted upon Buildings. We could have them for about \$75,000. by the managers. So much has been gained to the Temperance vince never feel the cost. Who says "yea?" Cause in the passage of the Permissive Law, that temperance men need now to exercise the utmost carefulness lest they do injury where they hope and what others think of us. Here is a choice bit of aim to do good. No hasty action should be taken teaching concerning Protestants generally, that may and to do good. No harry action and to do good, No harry action a est chance, the liquor dealers and their friends will pleasant things, the following : make most strenuous exertions to prevent the law Question, Are there any other reasons to show ties of this Province, will vote by large majorities Christ. 6. They cannot perform any good works of the people themselves, were opposed to all such Temperance men and women of Canada have in the Permissive Liquor Law an opportunity for which they have long prayed and laboured. Let it - A BLUE RIBBON COUNCIL—The statements

REVERENCE FOR JESUS CHRIST. In Geikie's "Life and Words of Jesus Christ" published by Messrs. Appleton, we find the felowing expressions of distinguished men of reverence for Jesus Christ : We all know how lowly a reverence is paid t

Jesus Christ, in passage after passage by Shakespeare, the greatest intellect known, in its wide many-sided splendors. Men like Galileo, Kepler, Bacon, Newton and Milton set the name of Jesus Christ above every other. To show that no other subject of study can claim an equal interest, Jean Paul Richter tells us that " the life of Christ con-

cerns him who, being the holicst among the mighty, the mightiest among the holy, lifted with his pierc ed hand empires off their hinges, and turned the

stream of centuries out of its channel, and still This week our publishers have prepared and will governs the ages." Spinoza calls Christ the symenclose statements of account to all subscribers who | bol of divine wisdom ; Kant and Jacobi hold him up as the symbol of ideal perfection, and Schelling and Hegel as that of the union of the divine and human. "I esteem the Gospels," says Goethe dreds of subscribers, who have forgotten, perhaps, "to be thoroughly genuine, for there shines forth respond to the requests for payment recently made. proceeding from the person of Jesus Christ, of so Subscribers seem to lose sight of the fact that it is divine a kind as only the divine could ever have manifested upon earth." "How petty are the books of the philosophers, with all their pomp, says Rousseau, "compared with the gospels ! for even a short period causes us an amount of in- so simple are the work of men ? Can he whose life convenience, anxiety and embarrassment which is a they tell be himself no more than a mere man ? Is there anything in his character of the enthusiast or the ambitious sectary? What sweetness, what does not make a man a better man in all the relapurity in his ways, what touching grace in his teach-

ings ! What a loftiness in his maxims, what pro-Upon all whose subscriptions are due or overdue found wisdom in his words ! What presence of mind, what delicacy and aptness in his replies ! What an empire over the passions! Where is the man, where is the sage, who knows how to act, to suffer, and to die without weakness and without display? and the money with which to meet them is in the My friends, men do not invent like this; and the facts hands of hundreds of subscribers. Delay on their respecting Socrates, who no one doubts, are not so well attested as those about Jesus Christ. These Jews could never have struck this tone or thought of this morality, and the Gospel has characteristics of truthfulness so grand, so striking, so perfectly inimitable that their inventors would be even mor them. Not one should neglect this duty to him- wonderful than he whom they portray." "Yes, if the death of Socrates be that of a sage, the life and death of Jesus are those of a G.d.'

- A HINT TO MINISTERS WIVES. -Of course they liquor licenses. He did not do that, however, but rose up to complete the work it had before comare all good women, and very wise. Willing to help seated himself and began taking notes. Perhaps menced. Twenty years later, came the second their husbands in every possible way, they are he thought by his action to intimidate the speaker Bonaparte, also a providential man, who reaped the ready for every service in the church possible. But then addressing the meeting, and those who might fruits of this second revolution, calling the world here is a hint of something they have not tried, follow.

perhaps. It is related that Rev. S. B. Taylor, of the After Mr. McLeod had done Mr. G. essayed to Glorious results of his reign :- France, at the feet Methodist Episcopal church, Mount Clements, speak. How well he succeeded is told in the first of Germany, two provinces lost, and the national made by the Commons and concurred in by the Michigan, was unable to preach on a recent Sun- sentence of this note.

when it came from the Senate to the Commons. of Mr. Moody's sermons. A similar instance is ish as to put himself in a position to receive the President Mons. Thiers. A cabal was formed against Having in previous articles given our readers a suf- noted in the Methodist church at Wallingford, Con- treatment accorded him; and the persistency of the him, by the leading spirits of all the different politirepeat a decription of it. It now becomes the duty that it would be just the thing for every minister's audience deserving such treatment. Yet he has no-by a majority of a few votes. Some say that at about 23 years old, as brown as any nut, poorly clad wife to try like service. Let them judge for them- body but himself to blame. If anybody had doubted heart he is a Bonapartist ; others will tell you he is and travel-stained, walked into Treasurer Gilfilmany counties as possible at the earliest possible selves. The hint is given for what it is worth to express his opinion of Free Religion, so called. ance men to whom the management of the campaign In lecturing recently before the Free Religious Asmay be entrusted. There is now in existence a sociation of Boston, he said, -"I am proud to be Dominion Alliance for the suppression of the liquor your lecturer, but your doctrine will not work. traffic, which body has been largely instrumental Tested by history, tested by philosophy, tested by The Alliance is composed of representatives of all Mr. Phillips never said any thing more truthful.

they have had an opportunity of defending themalves. If the allegation concerning Mr. Mack and

Dr. Campbell is true, nothing so utterly abject and disgraceful and unmanly,-it was plainly criminal ; and we hope the Government will set the law in motion to vindicate the honor of the country.

ing of five hundred or a thousand such payments "Can it be that writings at once so sublime and sentimental emotion without practical principles of about the size of the province of Quebec, has, durmorality. Let dishonesty, lying, licentiousness, ing the last century, devoted herself with untiring treachery, idleness and selfishness be fitly branded zeal to the manufacture of much wine of a bloodwith the Divine condemnation. A religion that red color, and during the same epoch she has detions of life is a broken reed.

> - INDIGNATION. -G. F. Grego ry, the Mayor of Monarchy, once a Consulate, twice an Empire Fredericton, undertook to address an audience in thrice a Republic, and four revolutions all within a the City Hall last Saturday evening, but the hundred years, with the guillotine, acouple of com-

> audience refused to listen, manifesting their disap- munes, a "Reign of Terror," three Universal Exproval in hisses, stamping of feet, &c. Mr. G. positions, and a half dozen insurrections and masmanaged occasionally to get out a sentence or two, sacres, interspersed at convenient intervals, for the President that he be heard for five minutes, per- the lively genius of the French nation from being sisted in interrupting him till he sat down. The bored by ennui. Fifteen centuries of abuses and The speakers for the evening were Revs. Messrs. dom. Twenty years later came the first of th Campbell and Jos. McLeod, and Prof. Foster. Mr. Bonapartes, and reaped into his own granary all the C. had spoken. Mr. McLeod had just commenced good fruits yielded by that revolution, calling him to speak, when suddenly Gregory rose from his self a providential man. The glorious results of his

place in the audience and leaped upon the platform. reign may be summed up as follows : A million At the time many supposed he intended to inter- Frenchmen slain, two invasions three provinces EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. rupt Mr. McLeod by challenging his statements lost, and a hundred million pounds added to the concering the action of the City Council in granting national debt. In 1830 the French nation again.

ABROAD. NO. V. -- BY QUEERFELLOW.

bellion against the anthorities." Mr. Jones awoke Among the many varied experiences through which next morning to find hims: If famous, and a gentle- a branch at Toledo. It is claimed that these assodisgraceful ever marked the annals of this Province. the INTELLIGENCER has passed, I don't believe that man of distinction. Half the rising barristers in ciations have wrought a great change in the aver-Neither of these men should ever enter public life readable sheet has ever as yet presented to its readers Paris competed for the honor of defending him. A again. To make the Speakership a matter of bar- a column penned from the great capital of crime political trial gives the occasion for a political speech, tain and sale-to divide the spoil-to buy off and and pleasure. After giving the matter due con-and Leon Gambetta had d termined to shoulder his Toledo are living and working for Christ, and the ests of their country, to consider the liberties they be bought off-well, we have really reached a pretty sideration, I have come to the conclusion to thrust way into the political history of his country. Hav-The transaction, if as reported, was not only myself upon the greaturess of being its first Parisian ing been long watching for an occasion of this kind, correspondent, and thereby thrust much greatness he offered his services to the Republican gratis,

my pedigree. (I am not connected with any of Mr. at the prison canteen, Mr. Jones put his case and ly held there. There are only three houses in elections have been the butt of satirists and de-Darwin's blood relations). Summer is here. That his history into the hands of the lawyer hitherto Dennysville where one or more are not Christians, servedly so. Satire is the surgeon that seeks to in-- THE PREACHING NEEDED.-Referring to the is to say, the last week in April represents a state unknown to fame. The speech of Gambetta is a 225 being numbered as having started in the Chris- unknown to fame. The speech of Gambetta is a 225 being numbered as having started in the Chris- unknown to fame. rease of crime in certain quarters, the Guardian of advancement in warmth and vegetation corre- master one. I should like to give a digest of it but tian life. All in the high school but five came forrges the duty of plain preaching concerning the sponding to the first week in June of that part of my column is more than full. It may be read any ward. There were only soven men in town who mischnevous. Men, otherwise honest, seem in elecractical duties of common life, the duties arising New Brunswick lying north of the parallel of 47 time in the Bibbotheque Ste. Genevieve, by Paris- did not attend the meetings. There are but sixty- tion times to think it quite justifiable to use falsebut of the relations of one human being to another, degrees. Paris swelldom has begun to appear in ian visitors of a political bent. An hour's speech- two persons in town over ten not indulging a hope hood. Men accustomed to be careful, at least not We dont believe in silencing the utterance of panamas and white waistcoats. That swell sum- a life's triamph. That night there was but one in Christ. And the good work is still going on. doctrinal truths, especially of those that relate to mer suit, put up by Jennings in the July of the theme of discussion for all the social grades of the man salvation. But there should be a fuller and great centennial year, and which did such admir- capital, from the garcon of the Cafe Procope up to arer condemnation of the prevailing sins of the able service in "my peregrinations of 1876," has His Imperial Majesty. That theme was Leon Gamlay. It is a mistake to spend time in expounding had the wrinkles shaken out of it, has been duly betta. Within a year he was chosen Deputy to the ome metaphysical distinction between dogmas which aired on the promenades of the Champs Elysees, Corps Legislatif, i. e. in plain English, "member have little practical bearing on conduct and char- and avenues of the Luxembourg Gardens, and for Parliament." Now he his position, he has acter, while many of those addressed are living lives though a trifle " played" will commence its third money, he has a newspaper, he is the heart of the of deliberate, selfish wrong-doing. The preacher season in the Trocadero of the Paris Universal Ex- Republican party. Machdahon's term of office exof the Gospel, while he holds up Christ as the sin- hibition of the year of our Lord one thousand, eight pires in 1830. His successor will be Jules Grevy, ner's only hope, must not preach a religion of mere hundred and seventy-eight. France, a country and his Leon Gambetta.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

SOMECUEIOUS "DEAD LETTLES,"- HOW HALLERMEIER work thus inaugurated, and of gratitude to the pro-LOST \$215-A MORAL FOR FILMERS, ETC., ETC. (From our regular correspondent.)

to disturb public order, and entering into overt r --

Washington, D. C. May 15, 1878,

profusely decorated with post office and carrier thrilling interest held for an hour. Several railstamps, and with nine slips of rice paper attached road men announced their determination to become to it, on which the unsuccessful carriers and persons Christians. After the close of this meeting a to whose houses the letter has been sent, have ten o'clock many remained to sing and pray and but the people, notwithstanding the appeals of the sake of variety, to prevent monotony, and to keep know about Mir. K. Omeija, the person to whom tians, or are "almost persuided," for another hour. the letter is allressed. The Japanese carriers A railroad Y. M. C. A. will soon be organized. An affair came about in this way : The meeting was oppression were followed in 1789 by the greatest Mr. Omeija, but were entirely surpassed by seven- trains on the P., C. and St. L. R. except for transteen German carriers, who endeavored in succession, portation of live stock and perishable property. with commendable perseverance, to deliver a letter addressed "Santa Claus, on the Hartz Mountains, Germany." The joke did not pierce the German

country with the names of the seventeen unsucces ful carriers, pasted conspicuously on the back of the envelope. The Germans do not seem to re cognize Santa Claus. Another letter sent to him at Berlin, was also treated seriously, and returned to the Dead Letter Office, poppered all over with stamps, printed statemen s, and written sentences in which the postmasters and carriers have given vent to their teelings. ' he fame of the same inlividual does not even seem to have reached some

duly advertised ; but no response being received,

REVIVALS.

The "Railroad Y. M. C. A." is about organizing An immense advantage to a stagnant people, is age railroad man. Many conductors, brakemen, the waking up of their self-centered minds, once in work is extending westward. enjoy, and to exert themselves in their defence.

is necessary, however, to hug these g meral advant-A great work is reported at Dennysville, Me., in ages closely, if we wish to banish a feeling of sadupon the already illustrious line from which I claim and sent him twenty frances to invest in good cheer connection with the Young Men's Meetings recent- ness at the state of things, which an election brings unless the lancet be sharp and its use efficient, the to offend their neighbors, do not now hesitate to speak all manner of evil of them. To believe our

At Galion, O., religious work among railroad men political newspapers just now would be to believe all the leaders of the people thieves and perjurers, was inaugurated by a series of maetings a few days and this process of evil-speaking goes a long way to ago. Railroad Secretaries Sheaff, and Sockwell, with make them so. A man must be thick-skinned at Christian railroad men from Cleveland, and other least to submit to the calumny through which one places were on hand to help. A special train must pass on his way to Parliament, and he must be of truly stalwart morality if his character is not brought a large delegation of railroad men from injured along with his reputation. Where falsemany towns. Saturday evening the Secretaries hoed and slander are effective weapons the vilest with Messrs. Stager and Jenny, of Cleveland, spoke are likely to be the most successful, and men of to an audience of more than 1500 people. In ad- honor are not likely under such circunstances to

to an audience of more than 1500 people. In ad-dition to a large number of five minute talks by ed more or less after their kind. Good men are rail oad men, the ministers of the place were called sometimes strong enough to command respect, to out, and all spoke in terms of commendation of the defy evil speaking, and to pass unscathed through the temptations of courting a popular approval, but when public opinion is willully vitiated by those jectors of the meetings, and of all who had taken who are in a position to lead, we are likely to see part in them. At nine P. M., the meeting closed even good men bowing, however regretfully, to its with the announcement that a second meeting

A letter has been received at the Dead Letter would be held in the M. E. Church at once. The Office here, returned from Japan, with its eavelope audience room was quickly filled, and a meeting of THINGS IN SHORT METRE Mr. Henry W. Shaw (Josh Billings) is reported. to have made more money than almost any other American author by persistent working of his peculiar vein of humor. Queen Victoria has made hersel? still more beloved by the temperance advocates of England, by donating £50,000 to the temperance cause in London.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

In this city the only new card that has appeared since our last notes is that of Mr. John C. Fergugratifying announcement that 600 liquor saloons son. Mr. F. has been several years in the City have been closed in that city as one result of the Council, and now aspires to a higher position. movement against selling liquor to minors. Other candidates are talked of for the city, but no

The Princess of Wales is described as possessing to definite announcements have been made. perfection the fine art of salutation. When she For St. John County Mr. Win. Jos. Charlton debows to a multitude she has a way of making every clares his intention of being a candidate. For the man and woman feel he or she alone is the proud same constituency Mr. Jas. I. Fellows is spoken of, recipient of the royal salutation." and is said to be " in the hands of his friends." The missionaries in Calcutta have begun a thorough

In York County candidates are plenty. The house-to-house visitation of the entire city, leaving cards of Messrs. F. P. Thompson, Geo. Coulter and a Gospel and tract at each dwelling, and so far as A. G. Blair are out. Dr. Dow and Mr. Barker are practicable, conversing with the immates of every In Sunbury Mr. W. E. Perley, a member of the

house on religion.

May ]

glad to know that yo view of my efforts to gracious Queen in th Majesty's colonial farewell, and earnes future the manifol pray may continually

DEAR BRO. MCLE ums of your paper, t son of Capt. W. and who was killed by head to the deck, (a schooner Peranc, off

morning, April 21st. by Capt. E Baxter, ( for New York. Wh Robert Ross's duty fore topsail sheet. 7 fell to the deck. Ha schooner ran into F the U.S. Marine 1 broken, and he sus Monday, Tuesday, a seeme 1 quite comfort ed to be growing w is his siste:), visited with a smile, but cou dying condition, and without a struggle. ments, and sent his mother and friends, t his sister Libby, who family circle. May of for the bereaved fam Robert Ross was a of excellent habits, loved by all who knew life he was plucked as

Lewiston, Me., May

HARPER'S MAGAZI

autiful in its nume sing in its variety. ] read with interest the South Shore," also M cription of Heligolau Those interested in with Mr. Sikes's Delft Ware, with t those interested in an Q. A. Ward, and his n ng reminiscences of years ago, and the " artist against undiscri will have special attra nized in this number. sing's paper on the Bat field-that of religiou eise but graphic porta " Paladin of the Refe

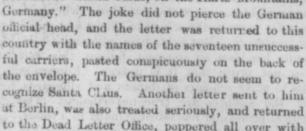
tributes a poem which Editorial departments entertaining matter in JOURNALISTIC .- We Buy Pilot, a new pape

and of which J. G. L to be a spicy paper, a in the county by the Chicago enjoys the of having a daily pape ager and the chief edi en taken 'n hand by

editor, who is already

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cessary to good Government.

pendence of Parliament

We shall not at this time attempt to support the propositions, but may in future articles deal with a century. Is it worth it? Our opinion is that it

Do away with the Legislative Council and in eight years the buildings would be finished, and the Pro-

-" As others see us."-It is well to know

accticut, where Mrs. Beale filled her husband's disapprobation of the audience caused us to feel pity cal parties of the nation. He resigned, and its pre- Christmas dead letters. place while he was away. We are not quite sure for the man who was judged by such an intelligent sent figure-head, Marechal MacMahon, was elected Yesterday, Joseph Hallermeier, an Unitarian

the feeling of the citizens generally concerning the an Orleanist. Be that as it may, he owes his posi- lian's office. He was from Bulaski county, Mo., -LIBERALISM.-Wendell Phillips does not hesitate action of the City Council in granting licenses tion, not to any states marilike qualities he possesses, about 30 miles below St. Louis, and has walked all (which was done by the casting vote of the Mayor) but rather to the absence of them. For "La Droite" the meeting of Saturday night must have shown and the clergy who supported him thought he would envelope containing fragments of masticated greenthem how deep and strong the indignation is. And be a good tool in their hands to effect a change in backs, which he wanted, if possible, to have rethe hearty cheering of every utterance of the speak- the form of Government. How he tried to play the deemed. Some time ago he dug a hole near a tree ers condemning the Council's action, and declaring part assigned him, and how near he brought his at home, and for safekeeping placed therein \$215 in securing the passage of the Permissive Law. Instance, you will find that it will not work." Tested by philosophy, tested by philosophy, tested by history, tested by philosophy, tested by history, test death, told most emphatically how thoroughly December, are incidents that Parisians are not money he had. The boys, in rooting around the aroused the people are, and how bravely they in- likely soon to forget. No; Monsieur le Marechal spot, unearthed the pocket-book containing the temperance men who belong to no other organiza- - THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. - There has been tend to go on with the good work. Steps are about was never accused of being a statesman, even by money and chewed and tore the notes into little tion. In each Province the Alliance has a com- within a few years, more or less, talk about to be taken to bring on the vote on the Permissive his most ardent admirers. But if Monsieur le bits. Upon discovering this, Hallermeier, gathermittee, called a Provincial Council, which council abolishing the Legislative Council of New Bruns-Law as soon as possible, and the people will tell by Marechal is not a statesmain, then pray what is he? discovering this, transmeter, gather ed together the pieces and tried to dispose of them is supposed to have the direction of the local work wick. The Agriculturist seems to think the Pro-

and would make what is called in England, a good ful there, he took up his march for Washington to -PARLIAMENT PROROQUED. - On Friday last the "General of Division." A SOLDIER? Yes! he is see what he could do here. Treasurer Gilillian We think it will not be a very difficult matter to labours and quarrellings of the Dominion Parlia- a soldier, but a soldier whose successes have been examined the notes, and found that only two ment were brought to a close. The session was un- more than balanced by reverses; whose victories national bank fives and two greenback fivesusually long and unusually stormy. A good deal were of the second order, and were won mainly in \$20 in all-could be recognized and redeemed 2. That it is not in accordance with the genius of work was done to be sure, but a good deal of the execution of instructions given, and of plans. This amount was given him in exchange for his time was wasted in useless discussions, during which formed by others, while his defeats were his own, mutilated currency, and he went his way. In tell. 3. That it is not practically conducive to excel- both sides indulged quiet freely in personalities. and were overwhelming. In an age which is not ing his story, Mallermeier could not keep from cry-The Government held its majority throughout, and that of great generals he is scarcely entitled to a ling. This was all his money, he said, and he was It was resolved to take steps to hold a convention sometimes the Premier appeared to use it in a way high place in the second class. He is not a Grant, buying a farm. Moral : don't bury your greenbacks - bordering on the tyrannical. The leaders of the he is not a Moltke, and he is certainly not an Os-Opposition waged unceasing war against the Gov- man Pasha. Being a well balanced combination of ernment, and sometimes were more factious than negatives, society and destiny of course have always ready commenced, and people are rapidly leaving Hampton.

been in perpetual conspiracy to push him on, and Washington for colder fields and pastures new. It is not yet known when the dissolution will take have wound up by pushing him into the Presiden-I had intended to leave by the "Nurnberg" on place and the elections be brought on. Candidates tial chair of the French Republic. It is the same June 13th, but as rumor has it that the Russians are active, some hoping for an early election, others the world over. There are men, to use a phrase have gobbled up that vessel also, I shall probably

- AN OFFENCE !"-The Freeman is fairly savage fect children of fortune." They have not much of over the Permissive Bill, and is at a loss to find anything in them except wind, and consequently found necessary to provide means necessary to meet is not. It seems very like folly for us to waste so words sufficiently emphatic to characterize the get liberally rewarded for what they never do, by "tyranny" of such legislation. Here is one of its -Presidencies and Governorships. Whereas men who bear the brunt of the battle, men who do the choice declarations : The Government and the Parliament committed | work, men who often make the balls that the former a great offence against human liberty and the rights class fire, have to struggle hard against the perpetual of a free Christian population when they enacted conspiracy of society and destiny to keep them

country, whether that majority is great or small, under, and gain positions of honor, only by due shall have the right to prohibit the minority from sheer merit and — " by hard blows followed up." under, and gain positions of honor, only by dint of using that the use of which is not essentially evil or Marshal MacMahon is not popular in the Latin

It says, "it is such a measure as has never yet

Not for years, say those, who know, has a 1y politi-- Is HE RIGHT ?- The Speaker of the Canada cian exercised such a magic on the youth of France nual meeting. The school is now both prosperous from being adopted. They will spare neither efforts that heretics or Protestants who die out of the sided. He does not give one of them credit for become the foremost of French statesmen by many House of Commons has a very poor opinion of the as the young orator who, ten years ago, was still and efficient. Scholars on the register 100, teachers nor money; nor will they hesitate to use any means Roman Catholic Church are not saved? Answer. sincerity in supporting the temperance bill. In lengths, has retained all the vivacity and bold hope-Their craft is in danger and they are growing des-perate. In view of this fact, it behooves Temperated men to move wisely, to work unitedly, with a pur-They is no doubt that if the not the following to be at the following to be be wisely managed, two-thirds or more of the Coun-ties of this Province, will vote by large majorities to proud to submit to the Pope, the Vicar of Christ. 6. They cannot perform any good works to come under the operation of the law. And whereby they can obtain heaven. 7. They do not legislation. A member of Parliament is but huevery County will, we are sure, make more certain receive the body and blood of Christ. 8. They in the number of Parliament is but hu-the man, and if he has an active teetotal organization their teeth in honest laughter. Gambetta is the shared our communion and fellowship. every county win, we are sure, make more certain the winning of its neighbor from the run power. Temperance men and women of Canada have in Temperance men

lovernment, and Mr. Covert, the leader of the came here and now makes up the trio of curious Opposition, are, it is said, to run together.

The Post names a half score of gentlemen who are talked of as candidates for the representation of Albert County. King's County is reported to have the largest

number of aspirants. Probably there will not be more than a half dozen willing to enter the contest. the way to Washington. He had in his hand an Mr. P. Ryan desires to be re-elected for Gloucester County.

Mr. Swim is out again for Northumberland. Mr. Joseph Wetmore has issued his card to the "free and independents" of Kent County. Mr. Seivewright is canvassing Gloucester, perhaps to take the place of Mr. Burns, the latter genturned as they had supposed. tleman being anxious to go to Ottawa.

In Nova Scotia canvassing is going on briskly. In Digby the Government party has nominated The Premier moved to ratify the order in Coun-Sheriff Smith to run against Mr. Wade, the present cil of April, 1878, granting a subsidy of \$12,000 member. per mile for the extension of the Canada Central Railway to Fronch River, Georgian Bay.

Dr. Borden, M. P. for King's County, has been re-nominated by the Government party. In Colchester County the same party has chosen route

standard-bearers in the persons of Dr. Page for the Dr. Tupper commended the route as much better Commons, and Messrs. Cummings and Fred. Tupthan the previous one. The Premier defended the route as the best posper for the Local House. sible for all interests.

Mr. Palmer said the intended expenditure could not be learned until the last days of the session under the present style of withholding millions for supplementary estimates. After a lively debate, the Senate adhered to its to select candidates opposed to the Government. The convention, to consist of three delegates from amendment to the Pembina Railway bill, and agreed each Parish, is to be held on the 25th inst., in to the Commons' amendment to the Liquor bill. The House went into supply on the Supplement-

ary Estimates for 1878-79 Since writing the foregoing Mr. Jas. I. Fellows The Premier said the Fort Frances Locks would has, in response to a very numerously signed requi- be finished by July next. The outlay on it had sition, consented to be a candidate for the represen- been \$212,928 during the first year, and the total tation of the city and county of St. John. Mr. expenditure, less amount to be received for plant, Jas. Rourke of St. Martins, has issued his card to Mr. Thompson spoke in condemnation of the Government's policy and the route chosen. Mr. DeCosmos said Mackenzie's utterances were

Mr. J. D. M. Keator appeals to the electors of Kings. He declares himself opposed to the Govdoubtful. He did not believe the Government in-ALPHA. erument's arrangement of the Agricultural Depart- and thought the premier was only trying to deceive

the people A correspondent of the Telegraph writing of Nova All the items passed. Scotia politics has the following of Mr. Wood-The principal work done by members, to-day, was worth, who seems to be the chief subject of the disncking up and fraiking the contents of their desks. Woodstock.-The church at Woodstock steadily like of the Provincial Government. He says : The Supply bill was passed without debate, and the

Senate amendments to Mr. Blake's Prevention of Mr. Woodworth is destined still to be the object Crime bill concurred in. of much talk and or bitter obliquy. There has been The Premier in moving to adjourn spoke of the mismanagement, there has been corruption in con- Pembina Branch Railway bill, which the Senate than he. On that classic ground which stretches ing house has begun, anditis intended to make it sefound favor with any people calling themselves from the Sorboune to the School of Law, and thence cond to none in the Town. Bro. G. Noble, a memmissions, committees, volunteer inquisitions have accede to this unprecedented and extraordinary dedealt with it, but in vain. And now the Govern- mand. He regretted exceedingly, that as one of ment prosecute Mr. Woodworth in the Court of those who framed the constitution, he had favored

warm hearted man. It is understood that the Pre- of overwhelming weight for the stand they took mier, Mr. Hill, was extremely reluctant to follow the Windsor and Annapolis and Piston Railway up the case any further. But there is a strong sec- transfers, and the Postal contract were sent to the tion of Government supporters resolved to leave Senate for approval. This was the British practice. 10, officers 5. Bro. Simon McLeod relieves Bro. nothing undone to secure Woodworth's overthrow, Sir John said the Senate had exercised its conand to this section Mr. Hill had to yield. A little stitutional rights, and the Promier publicly avowed arnment against the arbitrary and underhand course

the Premier had foreshadowed. THIS AND THAT .- " The Lord loveth a cheerful The Governor General prorogued Parliament on

The returns of the New York City Mission and Tract Society for April exhibit the following figures : Thirty eight missionaries, 3,207 missionary visits, 474 meetings, 10,911 tracts distributed, and 302 families aided ; receipts for the month, \$2,841 36 ; payments, \$2,731 12; debt remaining, \$13,168 12. Colonel Ingersoll has at last found an appreciative audience. The young ladies of a school, after the delivery of his famous lecture on "Infidelity, passed a vote of thanks in which they expressed their increased faith in religion after listening to his able remarks. They were of the opinion that if Ingersoll had said the last and strongest thing against orthodoxy it was not in such danger of being over-

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The most direct line should have been chosen,

but the line was uselessly lengthened by the chosen

May 17, 1878.

CURRENT TOPICS.

ELECTION SLANDERS.

(Montreal Witness.)

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Postmaster James of New York, has made only

one hundred and four removals in five years, and

The Chicago Superintendent of Police makes the

of this number eighty were for drunkenness.

sumes business manag conducted on a high n its editor says, to the destructive school of with interest the res: which we wish an abu The For late Minne

ed to Mr. Moses F. C TRAV. G. M. Gr. Principal of Queen's 1 ceived from GL sgow U of D. D.

> 3 Smallpox is sp of Montreal.

Je It is proposed t Clubs in Fredericton from every part of the Jor We have receiv steel engraving of Lo A. J. Wilcox. The pi familiar with the Ear a pleasing memento of and taken such deep people of the Dominio The portrait is near 10x12. 25 cents. Sen ceipt of the price. A

THE NEWS

SAINT JOHN,

NEW BRUNSWICK. --now be had with Harr erected some years age of insufficient patrona ... Four hundred ton Weldford station, Ken winter. In many pla North, hay is very sea ous instances, nothing they can browse....A May 9, says, a fire bro stroying Mrs. Steph two other houses on H McCormac and Mr. H was feared at one time ... His Honor the L pleased to accept the as Parish Court Com Pennfield, County of ( ault has entered into Telegraph Company t extension of the lin Rivere du Loup. The and the wires are exp by September .... Th ing : William E. Sco New York, to be a Co of the Consolidated 8 Esquire, to be a publ

George A. Hethering in Queen's County ; Game Warden for th Carlysle to be Parisl Parish of Pennfield, i Henry E. Bray to be

> in the County of Albe deceased .... The Tele

> James Blakey, of the

three times with a lo head and severing on particulars of the dro

in the St. John river

concerning Woodstock and Upper Woodstock : and quietly plods on. Bro. McDonald has reason to rejoice in the healthy condition of both church quarter; and his clerical advisers are still less so and congregation. The work of improving 'he meet-

On Sunday last the Sabbath school held its an-McDonald this year by becoming Superintendent.

DENOMINATIONAL. An obliging correspondent sends us the following

that once fell from the lips of one of the honored leave by the "Hibernian," of the Allan Steamship Judges of New Brunswick, who seem born "per- Line, which sails from Baltimore June 5th, and the same constituency. can promise you some racy letters from the other side, en route to Paris.

under trees, when there are hogs around.

### OPPOSED TO WAR.

There is, without doubt, a very deep, strong war ed to a resort to arms. At a recent Baptist conference

"That this conferrence very deeply deplores the present attitude of the Government in relation to

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- CORRUPTION.-For several days a statement of this city. has been going the rounds of the papers respecting It would be interesting to know how the M. P.'s wait to be told twice what work they had to do.

It is also stated by the peace party that in case of an appeal to the electors it would be found that the Chair, Mr. Mack was chosen to succeed him in that Esq., M. P. P., was thrust out of the Speaker's use them, and they have allowed him to do it. unpoetical name of Jones, had been shouting at a constituencies in which the policy had been strong. The reason of the change appears to be that the peace feeling is growing stronger, and that the people are interview of \$300. The names of other centl men of \$300. The names of other centl men of an attrengthen of the city are clamfeeling is growing stronger, and that the people are getting tired of the prevailing suspense. Just now ment of \$300. The names of other gentlumen are nent of \$300. T worked which will be mentioned in the same connection, as having been the city has been offered them, but they refuse it, mitting Mr. Jones on the charge of "drunk and zer-The putato big is early on the war path in

which they have long prayed and laboured. Let it be used wisely, and a long stride will be taken to-made that five of the six members which compares which made that five of the six members which compose the Truro Town council, wear the Blue Ribbon, and that the Mayor also is a temperance man. This is gratifying, provided their action as a council, is anch as onght to be expected of professor temperature the Supervise temperature the Supervise temperature the Supervise temperature the Supervise temperature temperatur There is, without doubt, a very deep, strong war feeling in Great Britain. But there is also a very strong feeling against war. Ministers of various such as ought to be expected of professed temper. The City Council of to the Reform Club, as does also the Mayor. But opinion correct in this matter. We have no doubt tune shall have time to tend to them. After all, has not grown as it otherwise would, but it is hoped on Sundays.... The cause of education is lament-exercise undisputed sway over the northern half when it was moved to fix liquor licenses for this a majority of the M. P.'s are honestly favorable to the fate of peoples does rest in the hands of men that soon a time of awakening and refreshing will ably neglected in Russia. Places as large as Blat-that negling the final action is tallent-that negling the final action is tallent.

a corrupt bargain made concerning the Speakership who elected Mr. Anglin as their Speaker like the At the risk of being a triffe tedious, I will relate as the Eastern Question. It fails to see that Russia of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly. The state- high compliment (1) he has paid them in the state- conscisely as possible the story of the way in which has at all interfered with British interests, and ex- ment is apparently well authenticated. It was ment quoted above. It would seem that his opinion he became famous. In the December of 1888, at made by the Speaker himself, Mr. Mack, M. P. P. of them is the same as held by him a few years ago, a time when the second Empire was galloping rapof a policy which it fears may issue in a wicked The substance of it is given by the Witness thus : when, for its utterance, they passed a vote severely idly towards destruction, a certain individual, whom It will be remembered that when John B. Dickie, censuring him. He cares for them so far as he can we shall designate by the thoroughly British and built in Sussex.

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ericton church.

Sussex, K. Co .- Tenders have been received for

REV. B. COLFITTS spent last Sabbath in Hamp-

avoided, which will doubtless be gratifying to both avoided, which will doubtless be gratifying to both avoided in the same connection, as having boon the city has been offered them, but they refuse it, because they say it has no value. Rather a sorry disorderly," committed him with due form and the United States. Canada may expect a visit as the United States. Canada may expect a visit as the United States when my mission as Here. solemnity "for uttering seditious cries, attempting soon as the potato viles are ready for his bugship. died at his residence in Dalhousie, on Monday. Majesty's Viceroy shall have terminated, and I am

denounced the war fever which has taken possession of so large a portion of the people. The United Presbyterian Ministers of Edinburgh forwarded to Parliament a petition in favor of peace. The nonnot strong in temperance sentiment, and the chief students and artists would die for Gambetta. If Aronogui, Kings Co.-Four persons were bap- Kioto, Japan, there are eighty-seven students train- have appropriated for the great works of internal Boston Tabernacle will commence June 1....At bia on the Stickine River. The large sums you hot strong in temperance sentiment, and the chief owner of the Speaker's *Freeman* is a chief rumseller of this city. It would be interesting to know how the M. P.'s who alcosted Mr. Anglin as their Simples like the risk of being a triffe tedions. Lwill relate as

administered last Sunday by the pastor of the Fred- Roman Catholic Bishops of Quebec are about to ment of Manitoba and the North West territorier meet in Council.... A Georgian has invented a saw has been proceeding this year with unexampled that turns out lumber planed and ready for the car-bid and ready for the car-obtain a railway connection with Winnipeg, at a the building of the new Free Baptist church, to be penter and painter....Bishop Medley sailed from very early day should be successful, I anticipate Quebec for England on Saturday. He will be ab- next year a larger increase to the population. It sent from his diocese about five months....Eighty thousand persons visited the Paris Exhibition on Sunday....Mrs. Tilton's name is to be dropped from the roll of Plymouth Church Earth International Content of the Intern an appear to the electors it would be found that the people are lass favorable to the war than has been bo-lieved. Assignificant indications of this, it is pointed out that two or three of the most recent elections have resulted adversely to the Government, and that in constituencies in which the noise had here strong.

tax free.... The Houses of Parliament in London Nothing could have given me more gratification

She had been recently was engaged to an ov gagement was broken ed home recently, he her illegitimate child it in, and jumped in long scarf, which she perished . . . . The stea taken off the St. John taken to Hamilton, C a pleasure boat, maki Hamilton and "the Sunday morning Tait lying in an arch unde way from the foot of ed to crawl up out of ed drowning by getti of the place. He for but his pipe. He lo papers, consisting of and about \$35 or \$40 going down Brussels liquor, he was, by the down to the wharf an a most shameful man A despatch from Sach ing, while a young m mark with a revolver,