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SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 5, 1878.

-"MY LORD'S MONEY."-A young New Bruns-I cannot spend part of it better than by sending a copy of the INTELLIGENCER to each of the following persons (then follow two names) for a year."

This young brother, it will be seen, recognizes the Lord's claim on the money he has earned. How good it would be if a great many who profess to be the disciples of the Saviour would follow his exam-

-PREPARATION. -Report says that the English Government are buying large numbers of horses in the United States. The agents of the Government Act was had been and that the second part of this has devoted a million dollars to relief. But that is the United States. The agents of the Government Act may be brought into force in that Province, nothing among so many. Foreigners in the open Hartt, Esq., on the evening of the 28th of March, horses adapted to cavalry and artillery service. The dress shall, by order in Council, publish in the prices paid range from \$150 to \$200 each, and the Province, declare that the 2nd part of the Act shall their contributions. The sympathy and generous Illinois. It is reported that 18,000 horses are to be such date as may be consistent with the provisions the starving millions. purchased altogether, and shipments made by of the 93rd section of this Act in case of a city or Canada as fast as horses bought are accepted. Each is branded with the letter S, which signifies service. Freight agents of the Chicago and North sions of this act to bring its second part into force signed to foreign agents.

-THE FISHERY AWARD .- The better class of United States citizens are ashamed of the course pursued by certain politicians and papers concerning the Halifax award. The Boston Herald publishes interviews with several prominent citizens on the subject. Mr. Charles Francis Adams says he is ashamed of the conduct of the U.S. Government upon all matters connected with the subject of international arbitration. The attempt to evade the piece with the action of the Government in regard to the awards of the Geneva Tribunal. There is do with it. The Hon. Henry W. Payne, one of the make the law as strong as is possible. most learned jurists of the country, the Hon. Robt. C. Winthrop, and others speak in the same em-

-THAT FUNERAL INTERFERENCE. -The Episcopal minister at Grand Falls has written a letter to the Sentinel, justifying the interference with a Baptist minister who was conducting a funeral service in a certain burial ground near the Falls. He speaks of the Baptist minister as "a man not a member of the Church, who attempted to perform influence should bring it to bear upon their represome service of burial." For the credit of pugilistic sentatives in Parliament. members of his flock who interfered with the minister, and for the sake of any reputation he (the Episcopal minister) may have for common sense and christian courtesy, the letter of defence had better remained unwritten.

-THE WAR NEWS is of all sorts. One day the dispatches declare war inevitable; the next day they give assurance that all will be adjusted without further bloodshed. The despatches in another column tell all there is to be told. England is prepared for the worst. She has determined on her course, and will maintain her position at whatever

- A DISCOVERY .- Can it be? While the good have been mourning ever the prevalent pauperism and crime, and seeking means to prevent them, how cruel of the men who have known the remedy to withhold it so long. We are not informed how long it is since the discovery was made, nor just how many have been possessed of the knowledge. It ought, perhaps, be sufficiently satisfactory that the announcement is made even now. Senator Dickey, who lives somewhere in Nova Scotia, has divulged the secret. The announcement was made in th Senate of Canada a few days ago, while the Permissive bill was under discussion. He said:

" Statistics in England since 1862 showed that as

the consumption of liquor increased, crime and pauperism steadily diminished."

What wretches the men are, who are trying to diminish the consumption of liquor. They ought instead to use all their influence, to induce those who drink to increase the quantity, and those who do not drink, to begin at once. All good citizens should be rum-drinkers, and should carefully and diligently train their sons and daughters t drink. A bounty should be given the head of the family in every county that contains the largest number of rum-drinkers. Rum-sellers should no longer be required to pay license, but should be relieved from payment of taxes and in other ways be made the recipients of public favours. For has the world the way to stamp out crime and pauperism, is to encourage the liquor traffic and drinking customs? He-Senator Dickey!-knows all about it, of course, else he would not have spoken. ·Perhaps, though, some people would like to see the statistics he refers to. There are some who are hard to convince, and they may wickedly doubt the Senator's statement; and, perhaps, it would be as well in order to close their lips to furnish the statistics, unreasonable as is their demands.

We breathe so much more freely now that it is known how crime is to be prevented! But please let us have the statistics.

-Disgraceful.-A most disgraceful scene oc. far more money in other professions. greatly enraged at the interruption; he called of the work of education. Cheval a blackguard and challenged him to retire There is one table of the Report which conveys fought. The members who followed them found larity prevails in attendance at school. Very little tabernacle erected for the purpose. Though the them pounding and tearing each other like the over 50% of the enrolled pupils are daily present on weather was unfavorable and the tabernacle large till the second Tuesday in May. A committee of Llackguards they evidently are. It does not ap- an average. Whose the fault we cannot say, but enough to hold 5,000 people, crowds were turned three was appointed to draft a platform in the pear in the reports from Ottawa that any action has by the combined effort of teachers and parents so away, unable to gain admission. Messrs. Pente
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to revise and continue the existing Act for the conbeen taken to punish these men, or to relieve Parserious a drawback might be lessened we would cost and Stebbins, who have been following Moody's the present member and Mr. W. F. MacCoy, of ment. liament of the disgrace their presence as M. P.'s think. The Chief in his Report expresses the bework at Hartford, opened last Sunday a series of Halifax, were nominated, at a meeting of that brings upon it. The drunkenness and other dis- lief that 75% of the enrolled No. might easily be meetings in Middletown. graceful conduct of a few members will, if not soon | reached. checked, reduce the Canadian Parliament to the The method of inspection by counties still relavel of the United States Senate.

-Two of FIFTY-SIX. -The St. Croix Courier published some extracts from exchanges not very complimentary of the speech of Mr. Gilmour, M. P. "at once in a position to prepare for a systematic Mr. Hammond has been laboring, Parkesburg, his offering at the coming general election....It for Charlotte County; yet they were not very se- "inspection of a portion of the schools, as required Marietta, and Zanesville, the rectors of the Episcovere but rather humorous, as Mr. G.'s speech was "by Section 13.... Under the plan suggested, the pal church entered heartily into the work. said to have been. They were sufficient, however, "Board of Education would be able to proclaim to arouse the ire of a number of Mr. Gilmour's "one or two divisions next autumn, and thereafter friends and relations in and about St. George, and "gradually, from year to year, as the interests of they proceeded to write or have written, a letter to "the school service permitted, complete the rethe editor of the Courier denouncing him for giv- " maining divisions."

scriptions. The editor of the Courier regrets to "children of New Brunswick, they will be deterred lose any subscribers, but thinks it worth something | " or turned aside, earlier or later, from such a purto find out how many people in a small community read and criticize the management of papers they do not pay for. We do not pretend to express an have done a wiser thing.

PROGRESS OF THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

Reports from Ottawa say, there is a good deal of obbying going on by both the friends and foes of the Permissive Bill. But a brief report of any discussion of the Bill in the Senate has yet reached wicker, resident now in another Province, writes: us. Considerable doubt about the constitutionality "Having a few dollars in my hands which be- of the Bill was expressed. Senator Scott, who has longs to 'my Lord,' I have thought that, perhaps, charge of the measure, contended that recent decisions in the Supreme Court showed that the proposed legislation is within the jurisdiction of the Federal Parliament, though he admitted he had not consulted the judges of the Supreme Court on the subject. Senator Vidal, a staunch temperance man, and President of the Dominion Prohibitory ple in this respect. We think he does wisely in Alliance, expressed doubts about its constitutionsending a religious paper to those who are not able ality, and suggested that after passing Parliament themselves to subscribe for it. Perhaps there are it should be referred to the Supreme Court for their others who have on hand some of the Lord's money, opinion, before being signed by the Governor Genwho will find it in their hearts to use it in like eral. He wants a good law, and he gave notice that he would move amendments as follows: 1. The Legislature of any Province of the Do-

minion may, by address to the Governor General county with respect to existing annual licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors. 2. No order in Council issued under the provi-

Western Railway report shipments over their road for any Province, shall be revoked until after the Britain, recently showered deserved praise upon of from five to ten car loads of horses daily con- expiration of three years from the day of its coming 3. To make the bill apply to cities as well as

4. To insert a clause authorizing the arrest and detention of any person found in a state of intoxication, and compelling such person on conviction to disclose where the liquor was obtained.

The second and third paragraphs seem to be the bill as introduced. The fourth paragraph is a needed one. We are not prepared to express an opinion of the first paragraph, which seems to need some explanation in order to a clear understanding. So far as we are able to judge its design is good. payment of the Halifax award, he says, is of a When the amendments are moved Mr. Vidal will doubtless make such a statement of their design as but one honorable course to pursue, in his opinion, is considered to be one of the best temperance men will enable us to estimate their value. The Senator in the matter of the Halifax award, and that is to in the Dominion, understands the whole question pay it; the question of the amount has nothing to thoroughly, and will, as he states, do all he can to

tention last week. It is quite probable the measure world over. will undergo considerable change before it gets through the Commons, and all friends of sound emperance legislation are hoping the changes may be such as will make the law as thorough as a Pernissive Law can be. To this end all who have any

EDUCATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Annual Report of the Chief Superintendent of Education; for the school year ended Oct, 31st., 1877, is upon our table. It contains valuable suggestions, and important statistics, showing the condition of the Common, Superior, Grammar, Normal and Model schools of our Province. Number- Livingstonia settlement of Lake Nyassa. His ing about 100 pages, all we can do is simply to ar- aspirations were wide, his plans for his Master's which tell more convincingly than any verbal arguof making him the second time the moderator of its ment can, that the Free School Act of 1871 is what general assembly. our country needed. Six years have done much through our country, uniting their forces, have which decided to organize a Japanese missionary was pain and misery. Alcohol was not a good but in Christ's declaration to Peter,—"Upon this promotion in all branches of the service, on a recommendation of the service of the service, on a recommendation of the service of t made wonderful advance in the cause of education.

Contrast the attendance at School in 1872 and 1877

The churches are to contribute to it creature of God, as some assert. It is a poison, monthly. The readers of Schichi-ichi Zappo will converted from the bread that was intended to feed shall not prevail against it." The editor, however, and seniority, the former ascertained where practically and seniority the former ascertained where practically and seniority. and the following appears :--

Winter term, 28,756 Winter term, 51,588 Summer " 39,837 Summer " 54,472 a gain of 37% over the corresponding term of 1872, and the winter term a gain of 79%.

The improvement in the figures of the winter many of those of more advanced years embrace the opportunity of attending school during that season. To the lovers of advancement and intelligence this is cheering, and proof of that appreciation of educational privileges, which in many sections of our Province is thus unmistakeably showing itself.

During the summer term ended 31st Oct., 1877, 1,349 teachers and assistants were employed in our Province, teaching 1,305 schools. But it must be tion at school. Many attend in one term that cannot in the other, and from the returns forwarded not Senator Dickey-a Senator !- mind you-told to the Chief Superintendent it is discovered that 67,803, or 1 in 4.23 of our population was at school during some portion of the year. This exhibit is something that we mention with pride.

During the year there has been a slight decrease in the average salaries of teachers, due, no doubt, to the prevailing hard times, but probably no class of salaried men has experienced less diminution.

St. John stands highest and Queen's Co. lowest aries of teachers, as it is only in this way that men some three hundred conversions. of culture and devotion may be secured and retained in the profession, because it is a fact that men qualified to successfully teach are men that could make

curred in the House of Commons on Friday. While The Provincial Normal School "was never in so the notorious Bunster was speaking, he was interrupted by the music of a jewsharp, played by one of
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Mr. Burns said this was an attack upon him.

He had suspected that it would be made from seethe notorious Bunster was speaking, he was inter- efficient a condition as it is at present." With new

mains unchanged. The Chief, in connection with ing in a tent erected for the purpose, to from five defeated candidate in the recent Shelburne contest, the introduction of division inspection, says: "It to seven thousand every night, and very many have was presented with an address signed by over 60

ing publicity to the unfavorable comments on their The idea of an Aid Fund for teachers, which the nine. He had some months ago left the Presbyfriend. The letter was signed by fifty-six persons. Chief Supt. has advocated in several of his Reports, They requested its publication; and in order the and educational circulars, is again presented in his Spiritualist. He was evidently insane. more forcibly to express their disapprobation of the Report. He says: "It is a necessity that the vangelists, Moody and zealous advocate of cotal abstinence, has been tures to the pledge have been obtained, and liquor-amount of \$8,000 for the amount of \$8,000 for the amo Courier's course they ordered the editor to discontinue sending the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the signers of the letter to the purpose of building the paper to the purpose of building to Highland Park Company. Agreed to tinue sending the paper to the signers of the letter "ability and good culture. Such persons will not at the rate of from five to fifteen a day. They allectures.... The population of Rome, which was in ously. who were subscribers. "be had in sufficient numbers without an Aid Fund, ways furnish them, adding to their signatures a last year to 280,564. From Dr. Crosby's pastorate of the Fourth Avenue Pres-

" pose by the possible prospect of want in their "days of weakness or old age." There are many other points in this excellent opinion of the merits of the case, beyond saying that Report which we would like to notice, but must tion have put themselves in a very silly position. it tells of our advancement, and points out reme-Even the subscribers who signed the letter might dial measures for the defects in the working out of and the work is progressing. Ho mentions con-

THE CHINESE FAMINE.

The reports concerning which have not seemed unsurprising that, when told that 70,000,000 of human nearly twice the population of North America, is 899.53. May God abundantly bless the donors. reduced to horrible straits by famine. Reports say that deaths from starvation are occurring by thousands. Parents kill their children or sell them, and afterward commit suicide by throwing themselves madness of their hunger. The Chinese Government | with thanks. - Com. ports are contributing liberally to the poor crealargest purchases are made in Kentucky and in come into force and take effect in such Province at help of the whole world ought to go out towards Jacob Gunter, the sum of \$53, in token of their ap-

THE PERMISSIVE BILL.

The Times newspaper, the potent voice in Great the Bear again test skill and prowess in a deadly

The sons of Canada can obtain a glorious fame, not tinged with sorrow and regret, that will ring through the Angla-Saxon world with a mighty force to the weal of the dearest interests of mankind, by securing legislation designed to crush and destroy the unrighteous liquor traffic. Let every true son of Canada watch closely this bill. Mark well those that will try to strangle it, and stand by those who will stoutly try to fix it on the statute book. Canada is not alone in grappling with the giant

evil. Thousands of the best men and women at home and in the colonies are with us in heart, prayer and sympathy, and watch with keen We are glad to learn that temperance men are ality may in law and practice be opposed to the strongly protesting against the obnoxious section great British curse. Success in Canada means (sub-section 5 of section 95) to which we called at-strength and power to our temperance friends the

MISSIONARY NEWS

- The Missionary Review calls for \$25,000,000 a year from the Presbyterian Church of the United States for missions.

- The Rev. John Inglis, writing from the New Hebride mission, says the natives on the island of Aneityum have just contributed 14,000 cocoanuts old Testament.

- The late Dr. Duff planned and raised a sum of nearly \$200,000 for missionary buildings abroad. He gave his vast energy and administrative experience to the successful organization of the range a few of the many facts it has to tell, facts work kingly to the last. The Free Church of

be informed how the contributions come in.

-The annual meeting of the Presbytery of reased during the year by 31 the aggregate being Or in other words the summer term of 1877 has 537. There are now only three of the twelve eleven churches have parsonages, and three supports its minister in whole and one supports its term over the summer would seem to indicate that minister in part. Two new stations were opened during the year. The churches contributed for congregational purposes \$534.

-In a letter to Zion's Herald, Bishop Wiley writes: "I am simply amazed at what has taken place in this Fukien province since I left it twenty-four years ago. Then nothing had been done but the Grammar School of this City. It is said that ary work. Not a soul had been converted. Now our work extends through five districts, reaching nearly two hundred miles to the north and west, and almost as far to the south and east. We have remembered that neither the 51,588 attending the ence of twenty members and fifteen probationers: about seventy native preachers; an annual conferwinter term, nor the 54,472 attending the summer and forty-six circuits, averaging fully four preacheighty-four points at which the gospel is preached."

REVIVAL NEWS.

- In Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Van Cott has beer conducting revival meetings, and 600 persons professed coversion within three weeks.

- It sounds strange, but this is the day and organized themselves into a society. On the suffering from loss of vocal power." in the scale of teachers' salaries. We are pleased first of November last they commenced a series of to note the increasing tendency to advance the sal- revival meetings, and have just closed them with

- In the opinion of the Springfield "Republican" it "would be hard to name the considerable place where there is not an unusual religious stir. These is in fact a revival of no small importance all over the country, and although results are now being reached now as in 1877.

and fight. They went into one of the rooms and unpleasant facts. It is this: that a great irregugan revival meetings in New Haven, in the new for the Provincial Legislature. As all the parishes

terian Church and had become a very pronounced

DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. JOSEPH NOBLE passed here last Monday on iderable sickness on the Island. McAdam, March 26.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT. -The undersigned grate ully acknowledges the receipt of \$28.33 in money, and \$25.20 in useful articles, making in all \$53.53, til recently to receive very ready or general credit, as the result of a donation visit made us by ou is now known to be a dreadful reality. It is not friends at Tracey's Mills and vicinity on the evening of the 18th inst. We would also acknowledge for its object the reunion of Non-conformists with beings were starving, people were slow to believe the amount of \$46.00, received from the same the State Church. riends as a private donation since our family moved a district having a population of seventy millions, to this place last May, making in all the sum of A. TAYLOR,

Tracey's Mil's, Carleton Co., March 30. Donations.-The church and congregation at none to bury them. Roots, grass, willow buds, all, the meeting was called to order, and in a very

good things of this life, Mr. Thomas Alexander, on behalf of those present, presented their pastor, Rev. as Mr. Spurgeon already does. preciation of his labor among them. -Com.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

Bro. T. H. Siddall writes from McAdam: We around him: "At heart Vittorio was not bad; he pathy for children that grow up in families where Britain, recently showered deserved praise upon the patriotic sons of Canada who volunteered their St. Croix. One we hope to present to the magisservices to our fatherland, should John Bull and trates early next week, to the intense pleasure of good. Therefore he will in the other world get a sionally hungry, than denied the benign influence Hon. Wm. M. Kelly, Chief Commissioner of Pub-Rev. A. Taylor writes from Tracey's Mills, Car- away all sins." And the Springfield Republican

100, at Knoxford over 150; and the number of all is increasing at each meeting. The liquor seller at Centreville has had to shut his bar; and those who sell at the boundary line will have to succumb soon, and drinking.

The work in this City goes steadily forward. A 133,190 circulars, and more than 100,000 post-office interest the progress and result of the battle for series of Temperance meetings has been begun in addresses used by the publishers of this vile stuff. legislation, fervently praying that God will direct Sheffield street, and it is hoped some good may be That indeed is a grave enough report, but it indidone among the unfortunates who dwell there. The Ladies' Gospel Union, of Portland, is doing | yearly published and circulated in the United States. good temperance work.

> Mr. Geo. M. Dutcher, temperance advocate, who ing, purposes returning soon.

couragingly. The Sunday afternoon meetings are ed citizen. Remember Anthony Comstock in your of \$20,000 was paltry. The duty which had been continued. Of last Sabbath's meeting the Moncton | prayers, for he certainly deserves that upholding Times says :

Mr. Hogg, who was the regular speaker for the or the Sabbath-schoolchildren in New Zealand, and day, was absent, but his place was well taken by 2,860 pounds of arrowroot, all of the very best the Rev. Mr. Weyman. The Rev. gentleman to the surface. The Catholics claim it; so do the portunity to the public to say that it was for politiquality, toward their share of the payment of the pointed out that he had been prevented from being | Episcopalians; we have heard it asserted for the Pres- | cal purposes, although he did not believe it. Mr. present at these Temperance meetings during the byterian Church; and we have before us a Congrewinter, something which he regretted, and had not gational paper claiming that the Congregational is plans earlier had an opportunity of "feeling the pulse" of the the true Apostolic Church. Now it is our Baptist attendants, and consequently did not know what to friends who are discussing the question. Thus the law was considered. say that would be entertaining; besides, he had | Baptist Battle Flag claims that the Baptist church | not come prepared with a speech. But the last is the Apostolic Church, and has so continued clause of the chapter read by the chairman at the through all the ages. A Boston contemporary is opening had suggested some thoughts to his mind : not disposed to dispute this, but thinks that to make - Two interesting evidences of progress are in alone. The sin and the crime that abounded in all nounces his belief in the Baptist church as "a regufor New Brunswick in the matter of Education. The single street in the Missionary Herald for April. The two church- the great cities were not the work of the Lord God. lar and unbroken succession of true Christian grades in each department, except in the case of An able man in the Chief's chair, a competent man es at Osaka have established a girl's school, which The conversion of bread into alcohol could not be churches, and of authorized ministers of the gospel, the starving millions of India, and the starving of holds that "no arguments" can deduce or reflect and seniority, the former ascertained where prac-New York, and Boston, and St. John, and Moneton. | Apostolic Succession from this promise, and that Thousands in the past were aware of this, and the real Church of Christ descended from the Nigpo, China, was held recently. It was reported had tried to meet the evil by half-way measures of Apostles to the invisible church of which he is the prohibition; but they could not do it. Total Pro- head. This is in the main acceptable and gives us ministers who are foreigners, and the foreign it might be some time first, he believed that the time the punishment of sin, our doubts in their share of would come when the great majority of the electors | Apostolic Succession become somewhat enlarged. would go to the polls with the war-cry of " No Alcohol" on their ballots. The Rev. gentlems spoke with much warmth to the close, and was listened to with marked attention and appreciation.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Brydges will succeed him.

- Hon, Dr. Tupper has been quite ill, but is

Rev. Mr. Cavan has resigned the pastorate of vince is \$21,121,681. term, expresses the whole number of our popula- ing-places to each, making about one hundred and the Presbyterian Church in Fredericton. The Presbytery has accepted the resignation, expressing at the same time their high respect and esteem for Mr. Cavan. The Pastors of the other churches will regret his departure from the city, as he is a most estimable gentleman.

- A Monday despatch says: "Dr. Tupper's malady is said to be Canadian cholera. It is said haven't the courage even to put in the contribution of affording Canada's naturalized subjects protection and the contribution of affording Canada's naturalized subjects protection. The sounds strange, but this is the day of manady is said to be canadian choician. It is said box, send it along. The publisher has peculiar strange things. About three years since a handful that his physicians positively recommend him to facilities for selling defaced currency and counter. Pope asked whether is of Quakers built a small chapel at Van Wert, Ohio, take a season of rest and recreation. He is again feit bills at a premium,

POLITICAL.

There is a rumour that Mr. Anglin will at the ose of the session be made Dominion Auditor. to be being made for the coming Local elections. make the publisher s-mile. The names of gentlemen, ambitious to represent their counties in the Local Legislature, are freely taken towards bringing out candidates. A Con- more on receipt of the letter, and his happiness will vention of delegates from several parishes, met on party, as Reform candidates to represent Shelburne in the Local Legislature ... At a public meeting Rev. E. P, Hammond is still in Ohio, preach- held at Barrington, Mr. Thomas Robertson, the "appears to me of the first importance that the professed to be converted. It is a circumstance electors of Wood's Harbor, assuring him of their "Board of Education and the Chief Supt. be placed worth noting, that in the last three places in which confidence and increased support in the event of D. Perley, Esq., is a candidate for the representa tion of Sunbury County, in the Dominion Parlia-Rev. John Marples, once a Congregational, Dominion elections will be brought on early. ment. There is still an impression that the Toronto last week, by taking ten grains of strych- a seat in the next Parliament. He will offer as an

THIS AND THAT.—Canon Farrar, who is a shows no abatement. Forty-five thousand signa- of liquor in Moncton. Also a petition favoring the the preparation of Electoral Lists in Madawaska. The rich part of the matter is that the editor points out that only seven of the 56 are subscribers, to give themselves to the noble work of thinking, ions invariably having reference to praise of the been amended to meet the views of the County Councillors and after being considered the pressed yesterday, and after being considered the miles of the matter is that the editor of ways furnish them, adding to their signatures a text or a reference to a text, Mr. Sankey's selections had been amended to meet the views of the County Councillors and revisors. The mover moved to amend so as to make the miles of the m

France. A Berlin despatch says that typhus is in the country. raging in nearly all European Russia....Foura visit to his family at Woodstock. He returns to fifths of the inhabitants of this planet have a Word Commission to examine into and report upon a joint committee on the bill. He explained that it was Grand Manan this week. He is in good health, of God on their own tongue.... There were in 1877 resolution proposing an amendment to the State branch railway under a new page and to extend fifty-seven times as many Presbyterians in the Constitution prohibiting the liquor traffic. The the road about ten miles to Havelock Corner, the non-subscribing signers of the letter in ques- forbear. It bears the marks of careful preparation, The church at North Head is thoroughly united and United States as in 1777.... It would seem that all Commission has presented a lengthy report, which which would afford great facilities to the county. active in duty. Temperance men there are active, the inhabitants of Caroline county, Maryland, are takes high Temperance ground and recommends It asked for no money, and it was not intended to godly people. The jail is empty, and it is proposed the passage of the resolution. to rent it It is rumored in England that the Pope will shortly make the Rev. Dr. John Newman a Cardinal . . . The Hebrews of Montgomery, 000 religious edifices, including 30 cathedrals, 10,-Alabama, have a fine Sunday-school in connection with their temple Earl Nelson, one of the leaders of the Catholic party in the English Church, has organized a "Home Reunion Society," having

> CURRENT TOPICS. MARRIAGE WITH UNBELIEVERS.

(Christian Union)

Bishop Burgess, of the R. C. Church in Michigan. down wells, or taking arsenic. Women, girls and Tracy Station met at the house of Mr. Jeremiah has issued a pastoral calling attention to the alarming increase of marriages between Catholics and who did not, was more than five to one." boys are everywhere openly sold for a few dollars. Tracy, on the 20th ult., and after partaking of a Protestants and infidels. He warns his people On the highways lie rotting corpses, for there are bountiful supper, which was evidently enjoyed by against the practice as contrary to the law of the even the thatch of the cottages, are eagerly devoured. short time it was shown that it was not only to eat trate or minister of the Gospel for the solemnization The bark of trees, potato-stalks, and, hard as it is and drink they had met, but to show their respect trate or minister of the Gospel for the pledge, to amend the law relating to elections for the to believe, red slate-stone chewed until it splits into to the pastor, Rev. Jacob Gunter, to whom they church that marriage is null and void." Mr. Moody and great enthusiasm has prevailed. Prominent splinters have been swallowed by the people in the presented the sum of \$68.20, which was received is also out upon the same subject though from a among the converts are Mr. Charles Nye, a son of The members of Fredericton Junction church and at Springfield, Mass., he advised young converts to eschew Free Masonry, Odd-fellowship, theatres, have been conducting meetings on their own accompanies and the second of the sec congregation assembled at the residence of D. T. | card playing, horse racing, novel reading, and busi- count in Washington and elsewhere. The most en- anybody but would probably be objected to as and after being refreshed with an abundance of the will come when ministers will preach against such marriages, and refuse to perform the ceremonies,

> A PURGATORIAL BATH. (The Watchman.)

The late pope, on the day after the death of Vicleton Co.. "The temperance reform is going for- makes the pat suggestion that "for some time now

IMPURE READING. (Morning Star.) Look to the reading that goes into the hands and characters of the young. Next to intemperance. for the people have had enough of liquor selling perhaps the greatest evil to which the rising generation is exposed is exerted by the obscene prints that are so assiduously circulated. By the last report of The Reform in Fredericton has lost nothing of the society for the suppression of this vice it appears that there were seized last year nearly 11 tons of obscene literature, 202,214 obscene pictures, cates a great improvement over past years. With in a short time over 160 books of this class were Last year only 3 were discovered, and it is believed commenced a temperance movement last summer to be confined to the so-called boys' papers, of in Nova Scotia, which is still going on and increas- which there are many published, and to the journals of free-lovers and free-thinkers. But even now the evil is alarming enough, and the effort to sup-The work of Reform in Moncton progresses en- press it merits the co-operation of every pure-mind

> APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION. (Christian at Work.)

The question of Apostolic Succession is coming

NOVA SCOTIA SHIPPING.

(The Messenger.) A vast proportion of the wealth of Nova Scotia is railway should be settled by courts of law. cotia owns more than one third of the tonnage of the inviolability of correspondence. This was a the Dominion. On the 31st of December, 1877, most inopportune time to give Post Office officials of the Government were exonerated he protested there was on the Dominion Registry 7,362 vessels, such power. Dominion, it may be easily seen how much of the may become law. wealth of the country is invested in shipping. The total value of this part of the wealth of the Pro- the liquor bill. Temperance men have been hold-

HI TS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

(Christian Union.) ought to resign and give way to some one who can. If you have a torn or doubtful bill, that you Government would again be called to the question

paste it carefully and firmly on the letter. The of the Dominion. fords the publisher infinite delight at a cost of only purpose

be incomplete without it. never make any mistakes, and that the publisher is immediate consideration. esponsible for all errors and delays.

A violation of any of these rules by some folks for a statment showing the total amount expended some point on the I. C. Railway. He had reason will cause great suprise to publishers and take away for six years in connection with Rideau Hall, and to believe that during the coming summer the Do-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. Germany published in 1876, 13,356 new works,

and in 1877, 13,925. The mortality from cholera of pilgrims at Mecca at the end of January exceeded 100 daily. More than \$400,000 in gold and notes were found in any way, directly or indirectly in Pius IX's apartment. The entire amount he has left is estimated at near \$25,000,000.

tralia, the capital of South Australia, and Melbourne, the capital of Victoria.

thousand persons are down with measles at Loyns, it ranks seventh among the Presbyterian churches

The Wisconsin Legislature recently appointed a

000 glebe-houses, 31 Episcopal palaces, and 1,000-

Professor Austin Phelps states that the common agreed to. assertion that " the sons of Christian fathers are Mr. Crawford committed a bill to amend the law generally worse than others," is disproved by sta- relating to Courts of Probate. Mr. Crawford tistics. He gives the following facts: "In a cer- briefly explained the objects of the bill, and said tain New England town of some thousands of peo- with some amendments. ple, the records of the Christian families were once The Chief Commissioner laid upon the table the proportion of the children of such families who be-

Mr. Francis Murphy has just closed a five weeks church, and assures them that " if in violation of temperance campaign at Washington. The results, this command a Catholic has recourse to the magis- so far as shown by statistics are most gratifying. different standpoint. In on of his closing services the late Senator Nye, and Mr. J. B. Dunning, who them distributed over the Province one day after ness partnerships and marriage with unbelievers, couraging feature of the "Murphy movement" is lead to a saving of labor, expense and trouble. particularly the latter. He hopes that the time its spiritual character and the co-operation which it seeks from the religious element in the community. Mr. Murphy, it is understood, contemplates the organization of all the temperance societies of the country into a great national crusade.

tor Emanuel, is reported as saying to the cardinals | the Baptist Standard says : I have a profound symhad good principles, and preserved many of the no religious newspaper is taken. It is better that House, having stated in his place that he is credibly good bath—yes, yes a good bath; but the mercy of of such teachers. The subscription price is a small lie Works, and a member of the Executive Council God is infinite, and the heart of Christ can wash sum to pay for a paper that costs so much time, of this Province, acting for himself and also for money, and toil of hand, heart and brain. It is Council, on the one part, and of John C. Brown, ward grandly in this vicinity. At Tracey's Mills all over the world good Catholics have been one of the cheapest articles one can introduce into acting for himself and certain other railway conthe Club numbers about 250, at Baird's Mills over praying for the release of Pio Nono's soul from its the household. No family can a ford to be without tractors, on the other part, whereby the former it. Its work is a civilizing, and educating, evan- agreed to use their influence and position, as memgelizing, purifying, ennobling one. It reaches for the said John C. Brown and certain other railmind and heart for time and eternity.

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT

Lieut. Governor of Quebec, with accompanying the Province of Quebec Mr. Mousseau asked that the communication of Resolved, That a committee of seven members be the Lieut.-Governor of Quebec be printed for the appointed to enquire into all the circumstances

that that feature of the business is practically supdiately placed in a suitable bonding warehouse, pro- of said committee. vided at the cost of the importer.

Mr. Domville, in moving for returns of duties collected at St. John from the first of July to the John in some shape. The rebuilding of public buildings should have been prosecuted more vigorously, instead of being delayed, as it gave an op-Burpee said that the Government could not get out

Mr. Barthe's bill for the repeal of the insolvency Mr. Domville said it would be a great injustice

to repeal the act. service bill :- Appointment of a board of civil ser-For the Lord God shall cause righteousness and the legitimacy of Baptist churches, ministry, and vice commissioners, as in England, to control the praise to spring up before all the nations." Here ordinances depend on such a succession, "would be selection of employes and the general management we had a direct promise that the Lord God was in suicidal nonsense." The Richmond Religious Her- of the service; gradation of service, where practicthe world, but it was evident that He was not ald contains an article from a contributor, who an- able, so as to divide mechanical from higher work; limitation of primary appointments to the lowest certain confidential and special officers; the selective on the claims of John Glasier and Benj. Bevticable by examination, and regulation into discip- state to the House when any further contracts

Mr. Ferris presented a number of petitions to the Minister of Public Works from persons interested, hibition was the only remedy. Temperance people all a chance; though when the Boston Universalists should work for its accomplishment, and although tell us that Christ's salvation is from sin rather than mises that an engineer will be sent to examine and

On the third reading of the bill amending the Public Works Act, Mr. Mitchell moved an amendment that claims for damage on the Intercolonial it occurred to him they ought not to go on further n and from the sea. The Dominion as a whole is The bill to amend the Post Office Act was opthe fifth maritime country of the world; and Nova posed by Dr. Tupper as calculated to interfere with

neasuring 1,310,368 tons, being an inrease of 170 | Charles Burpee presented the petitions of 14,091 vessels and 49,575 tons during the year. At \$39 women, praying that the bill to amend and extend per ton, the average value of the shipping in the to the whole Dominion the Temperance Act of 1864 There is considerable lobbying for and against

ing nightly meetings, and ask for amendments prohibiting lager beer and changing the ten gallon clause to twenty-five gallons. The discussion of the territorial homestead bill Always be careful to omit your address. The lasted till after midnight. On the second clause the ablisher is supposed to know where every subscriber | value was reduced from \$4000 to \$2000, and the ives. It is useful sometimes to sign your name, third sub-section of the same clause, providing that but if the publisher does not recognize your hand- the homestead shall be exempt from any mortgage, writing and enter your name correctly at once he was struck out. Nearly every clause was amended. The Premier said the attention of the British

Pope asked whether it is the intention of the for it. He courted the fullest investigation. lovernment to take steps this session towards the If for any reason you do not receive your paper construction of a railway from the Intercolonial promptly write the publisher a sharp letter. Call near Aulac to Cape Tormentine, and from Cape

Costigan, in moving for papers, complained of ing the hon. mover gliding about this afternoon in the want of a local Indian Agent at Tobique Re- the company of certain individuals. It was part of Always take it for granted that the subscribers serves, and Mills promised to take the subject into a plot to muzzle him in the Legislature. But he If a mail car is destroyed by fire, charge it on the papers connected with the lease from the Govern- a committee was appointed. ublisher. If a heavy storm delays the trains, ments of Nova Scotia and the Dominion to Alex. Monday.—Mr. Smith committed the bill to charge it on the publisher. If there is a miscarriage McFarlance of certain mud flats and oyster beds in amend the New Brunswick and P. E. I. Railway

> the Governor General and suite. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Railway bill. Cottrell, McKay, Phillips and Smith. Progress was reported.

M. O'Leary moved for all papers, &c., connected with the Kent-Northern Railway and Kent should be so relieved. The Bill was agreed to. The telephone is at work between Adelaide, Aus-Southern Railway. the bill to establish the Board of Health in Moncton. Supreme Court. Agreed to as amended,

Mr. McQueen committed a bill to amend the Act incorporating the Petitcodiac and Elgin branch

build the road under the Subsidy Act, but it mere-The Church of England is safe, if money can save parties, and a sinking fund on such parts of the ly authorized them to raise money from certain

county as were desirous of having the road. In deference to hon, members and as several members of the committee who reported on the bill were absent, would move to report progress. 000 acres of land, much of it in good condition for Mr. Ryan (Albert) committed a bill to incorporate the Harvey Branch Railway Company. The first section was further considered, and the bill

committee on law procedure had reported thereon

examined thoroughly to test this question. The papers moved by members for Charlotte and St. Mr. Marshall committed a bill to change the came religious men and women, as related to those name of the Marsh Bridge Baptist Chapel to that of Leinster Street Baptist Chapel. Agreed to. Mr. Marshall committed a bill to enable the

trustees of the Germain Street Baptist Chapel to nortgage. Agreed to. Mr. McLeod committed a bill to amend the bill General Assembly. Mr. Willis in the chair. Mr. McLeod said the only object of the bill was to intending to prevent non-residents voting. It would

Postponed three months. Mr. O'Leary referred to the importance of gentlemen in Government being free from suspicions. of wrong-doing, and said he felt that his duty to himself, Government and the country, to move for an investigation. He deprecated the strong lan-The importance of a religious paper. A writer in guage used by one of the parties charged. He restated what he had already said on the subject, and

Resolved, That Mr. O'Leary a member of this way contractors a contract for the building of the Kent Northern Railway, the consideration being that the said John C. Brown and others should reinquish certain claims which he or they had against Mr. Mackenzie submitted a message from His said Hon. Wm. M. Kelly and Hon. Robert Young, Excellency, transmitting the communication of the or against the Chatham Branch Railway Co., of which they were stockholders, and that such claim ocuments, on the subject of the late changes in or claims were surrendered for such consideration :

On motion of Mr. Laurier, th, House adopted negotiations for the construction of the Kent the resolution declaring it expedient to repeal the Northern Railway, with power to send for persons, duty of customs imposed on malt imported into papers and records, and to examine witnesses under Canada, and to provide that British and foreign outh, and with instructions to report in full the The Attorney General suggested that the com-

mittee be reduced to five, for as evidence was to be taken, it would necessitate the absence from the House of members of the committee, and seven gain to the revenue which had occurred, the grant | from so small a House would thin it considerably. Mr. Cottrell, in seconding the resolution, said a paid on goods destroyed should be returned to St. | gentleman from his county was implicated, and his ousiness reputation and veracity were at stake. He desired that the fairest and fullest investigation should be had, and that justice should be the result. Mr. Marshall moved to amend by expunging the word seven and inserting five.

The Attorney General said he also observed that the words "and all negotiations for the construction of the Kent Northern Railway" had been inerlined in the bill, showing that was an after thought. It was not necessary to call for anything further than what was pertinent to the enquiry, The following are the points of Mr. Casey's civil | which all members desired to have made, and as these words carried the inquiry beyond the charges made they ought to be struck out. Mr. Marshall added the suggestion of the Attorney General's to his amendment.

> The amendment was carried, and a committee Mr. Covert submitted the report of the commit-

Mr. Wood asked if the Government intended to grant the subsidy to the Central railroad, and when ney would sign the contract. The Provincial Secretary replied that the question involved the consideration of other railroads,

and that the Government were not prepared to

would be entered into. The order of the day being called, Mr. Covert said the chairman had hardly taken his seat to go nto supply, when an hon, member had made a harge against two members of the Government, a charge so serious that the Attorney General had risen to say it was imperative that a committee should be appointed to enquire into it. A select committee was appointed and was now sitting, and with supply until these charges were either substantiated or proved to be incorrect. The granting of supply was giving absolute confidence to the Gov ernment, and until these two prominent members against further confidence being p'acid' in the Government It had caused suspicion throughout the country, and he would ask the House to pause

before granting further supply. Mr. Covert moved for a select committee to enuire into all matters connected with Crown Land Department. Mr. Humphrey committed a bill reting to the sale of spirituous liquors in Moncton. The bill was read section by section, and progress

After recess the House went into Committee of Mr. McKenzie moved for Committee of enquiry in reference to certain road, wharf and bridge expenditures in Gloucester. Mr. Burns said this was a blow aimed at him, and he went fully into the subject, claiming that the inquiry was prompted by his enemies. He iron to Supervisor Meehan, and Government paid

A committee was appointed SATURDAY. - Mr. McKenzie moved that a committee be appointed to investigate and report upon him a swindler or some similar epithet. It indi- Traverse to the main line of railroad in Prince matters connected with expenditures made in the cates true Christian forbearance on your part and Edward Island, for the purpose of placing the Is- County of Gloucester, under No. 62, page 61, land in continuous communication in winter with of the Public Works Report for the year 1877 If you enclose (by mistake) a stamp for reply, the Intercolonial Railway system of the mainland | with power to send for persons and papers, and ... In some of the Counties, preparations appear effort to remove it without destroying is sure to ... The Premier said the subject of winter communication was under consideration with the view of second sections of 33 Vic., cap. 33, of the Consoli-Be particular not to prepay your letter. It af employing the best possible means for attaining the dated Statutes, intituled "An Act to provide for He had suspected that it would be made from see-

ourted fullest investigation. After several mem-On motion of Mr. McKay an address passed for bers had spoken, considerable feeling being shown, handing Pictou Railway over to a private company; struction of a railway to Cape Tormentine from

minion Government would build boats at Cape Tormentine to run either daily or tri-weekly in winter between Capes Tormentine and Traverse, and if the work could be done successfully, he had no Mr. Austin committed the St. John and Maine doubt that the Dominion Government would aid The section was discussed by Messrs. Johnston, road. Agreed to. Mr. Jones committed a bill relating to the regisa Mr. Fraser, replying to the remark of the hon. try of bills of sale. The mover explained that since member for Sunbury, said the company had power | the bill was introduced he had prepared some new to consolidate without consulting the Government in any way, directly or indirectly. sections, which he proposed to substitute for those in the bill. The bill was intended to relieve the registrar from attending as a witness the filing, and

Mr. Humphrey presented the petition of the chairman and Town Council of Moncton favoring that witnesses should have the same fees as in the Crawford recommitted the Bill relating to Courts Dr. Reynold's temperance campaign in Chicago Also a petition favoring the bill relating to the sale Mr. Theriault committed the Bill to provide for

relating to Highland Park Company. Agreed to. ed to amend so as to make the mileage of councillors not more th out the provision Mr. Davidson authorizing the abling them to p

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Mr. King sugg tify the mileage mike the mileag ings only.
The bill was a gestions, and al the Assembly or revisor. Agreed A discussion t the evidence nov engaged in inves Messrs. Kelly ar Mr. O'Leary n for the use of the After some dis resolution to tak with the unders would be for the TH In the New De the concluding p of Newfoundland

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The Mother's A

has been sentenced month in jail for se CORRECTION. -I last week, the prin vote on Mr. Cover Government, "15 against." It shoul More Discharge On Saturday last notified that their after the coming n s placed at 40, 60 arger numbers are been discharged fr shop and erecting s

one or more of the works are so rushed ehind hand and ca increased force! I state of affairs and of the management. THE NEW

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this afternoon. At sound was heard as and fro on the plati ascertain the cause had they been, ther ing there said they quake, and distinct rise up and subside and vibration felt sensibly shaken and body of an infant y bushes at the head some boys. The bo that the Coroner die an inquest....The Mr. William Wrigh and to his niece £30 leaves £2,500 a year shall be carried on When that occurs h be divided among th and Mrs. Gass, a s meantime the princ Mr. Wright is supp \$500,000....A cor urday, 23rd, a build bushels of grain, a r a lot of other artic

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Mr. George Y. F. collect the Harbor East Side, the latte at a salary of one th ter at a salary of six the revenues have b it has not been deer ing the regotiation Commission....Th month of March dis cants, furniture to 8 836 orders....The during the month o against \$183.30 the year Wm. Vaug murder of Mrs. Ma cupied about a weel Judge Wetmore pre prosecution, and Mr

The evidence all cir very clearly to Vau Leon Porter, which day, reports that dr at LaHave, his schools of herring. on our coasts till Charles E. Farrow. gises for having pro

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