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THE TEMPERANCE BILL.

The Permissive Bill has passed the Commons.

where it had its third reading, Tuesday morning. It does not appear in the reports of the discussion, ago, quoted a column or so of it, giving its false telegraphed to the papers in the Maritime Provinces. statement a hearty approval, and sending it forth as that there was very much debate, nor does it ap- | conclusive proof that the surest way to ruin any trade as the bill would cause. The Speaker and Prohibition: Bunster—a fine pair.) To Mr. Anglin we willingly give the credit of plainly stating his convictions, tilled liquors were made yearly, besides large quanthough we are puzzled to know how a sane man can tities imported directly from the West Indies in have such convictions on this subject in this age. return for lumber. Now there is not a distillery in neighboring towns or elsewhere." His speech was simply a repetition of the pith of or brewery in the State, and it is a thousand dollars A few days ago Messrs. Pentecost and Stebbins in the Freeman within two or three months past. vote stood 86 to 40 in the House, and 18 to 10 He declares his belief that nothing but evil-evil in the Senate. Last year the measure affixing the gled with the indignation in his voice as he descant- who in times past have been loud in their denunciaed on the evils that loomed up in all their horrible | tion of prohibitory legislation. Making the largest terference with his pet trade could produce, and dollars, whereas if she drank as some of the sister before which the greatest crimes now known must States do her drink bill would be \$25,000,000. become trifles. It rather interferes with the admir- This large amount of money saved goes into other

cerning the steps necessary to be taken in order to EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. get it in operation in as many places as possible at an early date. But we think it better to defer these that their Parliament is the first one representing of Boston. any number of Confederated States or Provinces to pass a temperance Law, the principle of which reason cannot fail to take its rank as a theological is essentially prohibitory.

TWO GREAT DUTIES.

Two great duties are enjoined in the Scriptures, life of a good man.

the life of to-day, stress is laid on the discharge of the human duty, more than on that which is divine. and ownership of this book. It is issued in unform To clothe the naked, to feed the hungry, to assist | binding with "At Eventide," price \$1.00 by D. the poor generally—these things are by many ac- Lothrop & Co., Boston. counted sublimer and more noble virtues than the discharge of the duties we owe directly to God. Not that we would make less the disposition to discharge the duties we owe to those of our fellow fuller recognition of the duties we owe directly to crease them and make them a greater joy.

The popular interpretation of the word "charity" seems to have robbed it of much of its original significance. It seems to be understood as being altogether and solely applicable to what is done in behalf of our fellow-men. This is a mistake. Paul showing that it is possible to be very charitable in Chief Commissionership of the Board of Works. and Midnapore coolies (laborers) receive as high as "Cottage Hearth," of Boston. Its special object the popular sense of the word, and yet be lacking Hon. John J. Fraser has been appointed Attorney 2½ or 3 annas per day, but mechanics rather less is to furnish the family with home arts and literalove to God, as the root of all good works. It is pointed Provincial Secretary, the office vacated by abundant in large towns. important that men should learn first the duty they Mr. Fraser. The Chief Commissionership of the Do you open your eyes in blank astonishment and

both public and private. Men may, greatly to their ed has not yet transpired. Hon. Wm. Kelly and And first, owing to the mildness of the climate for own satisfaction, perform the relative duties of life Messrs. Jas. Ryan of Albert Co., and John Flewel- nine months of the year, very little suffices for to their fellows. There are many reasons that urge them to do so,—human conscience, a sense of right.

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The Moravians have succeeded in raising, in a short time enough money to cover a deficiency in their time enough enough money to cover a deficiency in their time enough enough money to cover a deficiency in their time enough men owe to God—the duty of sincere heart-worship? and the time for the elections have not been an- or nearly so much of the time until they are 6 or 8 There is no human law to enforce church-going, no nounced. The elections, however, are likely to be years old. As for houses and furniture, four plain which each person seems largely governed by his own will. Hence, doubtless, the too general neglect. Many who discharge the earthly duties, felt in Chicago just now, caused by the fact that is required to set up house-keeping. A few coarse greatly, perhaps wholly, fail to appreciate the more several thousands of communists are regularly drillmats and a supply of cheap earthenware, all of concert recently. The evening was made pleasant were full of gold. Live economically and pay your control of the control of spiritual obligations. Many who, from one motive ing in that city. One paper says there are 9000 or which may be had for one or, at most, two rupees, or another, stand well with their fellow-men, have more of them, and that most of them are provided enables a family to make a start in the world. Food no motive at all urging them to the higher and with breech-loading rifles. It is assumed by the is cheap. Rice and curry is the national dish. The God, either in public or in private; never call upon the object of the fellows is to prepare for an article of food for all. Just now, owing to the God, either in public or in private; never call upon the object of the fellows is to prepare for an article of food for all. Just now, owing to the ported, and the time is already passed when you the Him; never honor his name by thanking Him for outbreak, similar to the riot of last summer, only large exportation to the famine districts, rice is should hear from me again. I commenced the blessings received, and invoking His continued faon a larger scale. The leaders being interviewed, rather dear. Still even now from 40 to 50 pounds labour of this month with the fifth F. C. B. Church Wickham O. C. I found the church very low so word by reverently reading it. What can be said of these? Are their lives well established? Is a cknowledge that they are preparing for future empact the gencies, but say they will only act in self-defence, though it is not said what they wish to defend.

The leaders being interviewed, acknowledge that they are preparing for future empact the gencies required, as had been the case before. Engineers had reported the exact sums required at the victim of a swindle of no ordinary character.

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forgetfulness of the homage that is due to God- bluster. walking not on this foot, werking not with this hand, breathing not through this lung. These men are content to lead their kind of half existence-

Rev. Chas. McMullin has again had the misfortune services. An organization that does such practical to give notice of the same, with as little delay as dead also. to be thrown from his waggon, caused by his horse christian work as this, will not have great difficulty ceiving more than 2 or 3 rapees per month often, possible, to the President of the University, from shout his breast and for the largest and largest and for the largest and the largest and for the largest and for the largest and for the largest and t covery, and will shortly be able to attend to his

business. We hope he may soon be fully restored.

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RUMSELLERS TROUBLED.

The growth of temperance sentiment, and par

ticularly the fact that it has taken form in a law that will seriously interfere with their nefarious traffic, is driving rumsellers almost frantic. Well, All exchanges should be addressed, Religious it is time they had a little experience in that direction, for they have been making whole families and communities, indeed a whole creation, frantic for generations. They did their best to get the Bill which has just passed Parliament changed to suit their views; and having failed, they are now endeavoring anew to show that all prohibitory restrictive laws are failures. The Toronto Mail recently contained a lengthy letter, written in Portland, Maine, which was intended to show that the Maine Liquor Law is worse than a failure. The writer of the letter in question was sent to Maine by rumsellers of Ontario, and, of course, was instructed what to write. The Freeman a few days

- Endless Punishment. - The latest publication till we may know with certainty whether any on this subject is entitled, "Scriptural Argument changes have been made, and if so what they are. for, and Reasonableness of Future Endless Punish-Meantime, we congratulate the people of Canada ment," by the venerable Nehemiah Adams, D. D.

This masterly compendium of revelation and hand-book.

Dr. Adams was invited by the editor of a Universalist paper to discourse, through his columns, upon the scripturalness of endless punishment. This, with the correspondence and introductory note, is the and are recognized among Christian men-the duty former portion of this work. It contains the notable we owe to God, and the duty we owe to our fellow- letter from Theodore Parker in which he made the men. Christ taught them when He said, in conver- | significant statement : "To me it is quite clear that sation with the lawyer, "Thou sha't love the Lord | Jesus taught the doctrine of eternal damnation, if the thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, Evangelists—the first three, I mean—are to be and with all thy mind. This is the first and great | treated as inspired. I can understand this lancommandment. And the second is like unto it, guage in no other way." In the same spring, Rev. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these T. Starr King invited Dr. Adams to repeat the distwo commandments hang all the law and the pro- course to which he had listened, on the Reasonablephets." The performance of the duty first named ness of Endless Punishment, in the Hollis Street is the exercise of the spiritual life; the doing of the Church, Boston. It is the author's wish to present other is the exercise of the natural life; and both all the correspondence as an evidence that no contogether, like the right and left hands in mutual troversial spirit prompted the issue of these sermons co-operation, make up the sum and substance of the then, or now, in yielding to the call for a re-print. The first part is a scholarly analysis; the last, one Now, we think there is reason to believe that in of the writer's most eloquent and forcible appeals. We would recommend to all thinkers the perusal

our fellow-men, for "he that loveth God will love generally expected and would be quite generally ac- something to be believed (for we have the evidence All God's intelligent creatures owe Him worship, Executive vacant, but by whom they are to be fill- Still, some light may be thrown on the subject.

- Fenians. - Occasionally reports from across life; one hand of the twain is wanting, and that the leaders of the Fenian movement would scarcely herbs and vegetables is raised at different seasons held two meetings. I found the church quite low, tender the compliments as customary. stronger, and the working power is lessened; one know what to do for funds did not circumstances and in common use. The most important of these, so that the people did not feel much disposed to attend lung is gone, and the air is but half breathed, and arise periodically to give them a sort of pretext to and the one that may be had nearly all the year meeting. I left them, and on my way home, paid Yet there are many who live in apparently total live. Nobody need feel alarmed, however, by their

> - PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY. - The Y. M. C. A., of Chicago has for fifteen years kept in operation pares favorably with the scale of wages they receive.

- THE "MILLENNIUM" - There are various opinions about the Millenium. The latest made public the poorest peasant does not get off so readily. The Canada Gazette announces that Col. Beer, There were one hundred and thirty-six appropriate the poorest peasant does not get off so readily.

"My idea of the Millennium is when religion never ending calls for charity to feed the multitude wont cost a cent for its support.' It is thought that Smith's Millennium has reached | all faithful Hindus, to say nothing of the expense several localities already.

-THE ORANGEMEN of Montreal were recently renext. This request they have declined to accede to, gone to an opposite extreme, making life so expenmuch to the regret of a large number of people of sive as to completely enslave themselves and largely to rioting and bloodshed, participated in by Catho- we not rather give heed to the apostolic injunction, lic and Protestant societies. They are going from "Look not every man on his own things, but every bad to worse. They are both blameworthy, and if man also on the things of others?" they have not the good sense and love of order and peace to desist from the parades and demonstrations that provoke riot, and result in murder, there certainly should be power enough to put a stop to the lawlessness that prevails on such occasions.

THE REVIVAL.

ground against the tyranny of the Bill that his how utterly false all his statements are. The fol- a local paper says that the returns show "over five very limited." speech created a sensation in the House. (We beg | lowing extract indicates the character of the letter, | hundred converts from the recent revival efforts, pardon of the notorious Bunster. He, too, op- and must convince any one that Maine, despite and those yet to be, added to the list will probably we find but little particularly encouraging. The posed any such cruel interference with the liquor many disadvantages, has profited immensely by make a total of nearly seven hundred. The full ef-"Thirty years ago there were 70 distilleries and allowance in addition to these figures for the back. ed bottom," and that the financial condition of the breweries in operation; 1,330,000 gallons of dis-sliding church members who have been quickened, country is more encouraging, but there is but little and for the converts who will unite with churches activity in business and multitudes are out of em-

interesting, several of the pastors taking part, in its worst forms, as increased drunkenness, per- penalty for distilling or brewing liquor was passed and the regret at the departure of the evanjury, riot, &c.—will result from such pernicious | unanimously. Even at a Democrate Convention | thank God for sending us to Middletown. Five gelists was general. Mr. Pentecost said; "I ity return on a good and substantial basis. legislation. One can almost imagine the tear min-license was voted down 15 to 1, and this by parties weeks have fled like a day. We depended on his variety before his vision—evils that nothing but interference with his pet trade could produce, and dollars, whereas if she drank as some of the sister ation one has for such bold utterances, to know that channels, and materially helps business. It is a leges duties permitted. He said at the closing es are becoming a greater power in saving men; they University, aided the evangelists as far as his colthe vile traffic, as he evidently does over the at- savings bank, they had to foreclose on but five truth, for bringing out the marrow of the Gospel tempt to curtail its work of death. Who can tell?

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Longth of the Dill and a long the past five years. Everywhere, as the every time. It is the wish of my heart that God keep him at his work till his black hair is grown in rallying and leading on the great temperance.

OUR INDIA LETTER. PRICES, ETC.

DANTOON, March 22, 1878. Mr. Editor,—The very hot weather has not yet

Interesting inquirers are met with, and visitors at ject more convincing and important. our residence are frequent. Once we are fairly Richard Green, M. A., issued by Messrs. Harpers, name of Christ!

a good deal at different seasons, and of course vary labor and food are here given, and these are nearly - THE HALIFAX INSTITUTION for the Deaf and they were thirty years ago. I should preface by Dumb is to lose the services of its worthy and effi- saying that 12 pie, or 4 pice make an anna, and 16 author's descriptive power is extraordinary. His

the position of principal of a similar institution in lic works a little more is paid. For instance, we as to delight all of its readers. congratulated on receiving such marked distinction. ing in all about eight and a half hours work per day. - Reconstruction.—The Government of this masons and carpenters receive on an average 4 and the ablest and most popular writers of the age; General and Hon. Wm. Kelly has resigned the employer. At the large stations such as Balasore year only cost two dollars.

ceptable, we think. There are two seats in the of our senses to the fact) but not to be explained. mud walls, covered with bamboo poles and thatched roof; where such things as beds, chairs, tables, etc., — Communism. — A considerable uneasiness is etc., are never seen or needed, very little capital

years ago. About 64 pounds to the rupee may be on the Sabbath, and the church was revived so that the estimates \$13,000 is put down for post office ming such obligations and responsibilities. regarded as the average price now-a-days. The all resident members but about three or four took their old stand, and sinners were awakened an control of their old stand, and sinners were awakened an control of their old stand, and sinners were awakened and custom house in Fredericton. rally the poor dupes upon whose hard earnings they round is the Boizan or egg-plant, which is raised in bers active and the church alive to their best intervast quantities, and is usually very cheap. It is thus seen that the cost of food, clothing and a very good time, and felt the Master's presence

shelter for the common people is moderate and com- has been with me, and that to bless. "of the earth, earthly," and not in the least spirit- an Employment Bureau, and by it each year from As for books, papers and education, things thought ually minded. Every day they receive of God's 3000 to 5000 men and boys have been helped to to be quite necessary to the happiness and usefulbounty, and yet they fail to render any recognition find employment. In one year—the first after the ness of enlightened people, why these are !ittle the Southern Baptist churches, It is stated that of Index (Georgia). of the all-boundless debt they owe. "Serve the great fire—15,000 were enabled to get work. A thought of by this class. True, in most Hindu the white Baptist churches in Kentucky only 40 Lord with gladness; come before His presence with Chicago paper says that "many of the Western and villages of any note may be found a school, or what have preaching every Sunday, 75 have it semi- Lumpkin County, were playing in the yard, when singing. Give unto the Lord the glory due unto Southern States have patronized this office. Emhis name; worship the Lord in the beauty of holi
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of religious mendicants impose a heavy burden on of the many and long pilgrimages constantly un-

Viewing the very low estate in which the millions quested by Protestant ministers of that city to refrain of Hindus pass their lives, is it not worth while to from having a public celebration on the 12th of July enquire whether enlightened Christians have not religious beliefs. Montreal seems to be given up tie up their hands from all benevolent work? Should

> J. PHILLIPS. UNITED STATES LETTER.

BY OBSERVER. We are having an unusual spring. After a very mild winter, many expected a cold, backward spring, but such is not the fact. Not for many The evangelists, Messrs. Moody and Sankey, and years have we had so early, forward spring, and Mitchell is to be a candidate for Charlotte. pear that any changes were made in it. Mr. An- country with drink and to create crime is to pass those who are working with them, are having large the prospect is that fruits and vegetables will be glin was the only man who seemed to be strongly temperance laws. A writer in the Toronto Globe success. All the places visited by them are blessed abundant, which is most encouraging to multitudes opposed to the measure, and he took so strong replies to the rumsellers' commissioner, showing with religious revival. Of the work in Springfield, out of employment, and their means of livelihood

fect of the revival is only to be measured by making proving, and the people feel that they have "reachployment. Capitalists are slow to invest in any several articles on the subject which have appeared in the Freeman within two or three months past. Several articles on the subject which have appeared in the Freeman within two or three months past. Several articles on the subject which have appeared which have appeared in the Freeman within two or three months imprisonment if one is found. When the Liquor Law was first passed in 1851, the town, Conn. The closing services were deeply small, there is only just enough done to meet present. business enterprise, and in consequence of the comdemands. Our impression is that all of our financial interests will gradually revive, and business prosper-

are doing well, perhaps never better, notwithstand promise. Our first text was, "Not in word but ing the financial pressure. The salaries of ministers with God's people." President Foss, of Wesleyan pel is preached with the usual power and suc-

grey. The very first Sabbath here my hope was re- host. The two great principles, prohibition and for the House of Commons, and Mr. Patterson, M. total abstinence, are now regarded as essential to P. P., and Major W. M. Blair, their candidates for success in the temperance cause, and are being recived and incorporated into the methods and ar-

there is much of interest. The subject of future re- perance. burst upon us. Within the past ten days we have the subject. Messrs. A. & F. Randolph & Co. each of the 15 Wards in the County—was appointed hard on our unroofed walls they have greatly puriD. D. The author is Professor of Greek in Amfied the air, and for a time at least, I trust, driven herst College, and for ripe scholarship, especially away the cholera. What with the oversight of our in the department of his professorship, he has few building, and continued poor health, I have been equals. His argument showing that the words able to go amongst the people but little of late, but which in our version are renderd forever, forever and our native brethren speak of the reception they conclusive, and we see not how it can be fairly overever eternal and everlasting mean endless, is most opted by the meeting. meet with in almost every place as encouraging. | thrown. We know of nothing written on the sub-

The "History of the English People," by John | the next Governor of that Province. housed and settled, our new field in this part of the is in many respects the most interesting English district bids fair to be one of much promise. We history yet issued. For simplicity and vividness of greatly need more laborers, both male and female, style, ease and power of narration, clearness and as neither Mrs. P. or myself are able to range about force of statement, accuracy, and picturesqueness from village to village as we have done in other tensive learning and great breadth of view, has of detail, it has no equal. The author, by his exdays. O for a coming up to the help of the Lord grasped his subject, and with extraordinary skill against the mighty on the part of all who name the spreads before you the English history, so that it is a charm, a delight, to read it. The second

Benj. F. Taylor, Esq., has given us another vol- fluence which so long has ruled in Quebec. in different localities. The present prices both of ume through Messrs. S. C. Griggs & Co., entitled Between the Gates." The book gives a descripdouble, in some instances more than double what tion of a journey to California, and of that wonder ful country, and is given in the author's peculiarly cient Principal, Mr. J. Scott Hutton. He has annas one rupee, which is equal in value to about pen pictures opens to you a country which, for and aid we can give them; but we would be supported in the Halifax Institution almost from its incorporation, and to his wise and able of the earth. You read, wonder, and admire, and are management is due the success which has attended receive 5 or 6 pice per day for their labor, out of ready to exclaim, the writer and the country must earth. You read, wonder, and admire, and are rogustion. Perhaps this is only rumor. God, and a more faithful discharge of them, asthe Edinburgh Institution, but he has now accepted who work out of doors get 4 pice per day. On pubpublishing house knows how to get up its books so it. Some time ago he declined the principalship of which they board themselves. Low caste women have wonderful power to charm. This enterprising

Belfast. That Mr. Hutton has been sought by the pay men 2 annas or 8 pice, and women 6 pice a day. published bi-monthly, must be regarded as the lead-The Princeton Review, in its fifty-fourth year, directors of such Institutions as those named is a They begin work soon after sunrise and leave at 11 ing review of the country. Its articles embrace marked recognition of his abilities, and he is to be a. m., return at 2 p. m. and work till 6 p. m., giv- subjects the most vital and important in the biblieal, theological, philosophical, political, and scien-Skilled labor of course commands higher pay. Our literature and art, and its contributors are among tific world—indeed it covers the whole field of considerable opposition.... The jewels of ex-Queen stances. Province has been undergoing reconstruction. Hon. nas per day, but more or less is paid in proportion is a wonder for cheapness, the two numbers issued says, "Though I bestow all my goods to feed the G. E. King has resigned the office of Attorney to the skill of the workman and the necessity of the containing 632 pages, and the six numbers for the perty belonging to the Church of England is estimated at 2500,000,000.

in the true charity referred to by the Apostle, viz., Ceneral, and Hon. Wm. Wedderburn has been apadopted to the home circle, Pure and elevating owe to God, which being faithfully discharged will Board of Works has not yet been filled, though the ask, how, then, do poor people manage to live and dition and necessities of its readers, any family enjoying its reading must be greatly blessed. Each in its tone, wide in its range, of topics, liberal val is in progress in the African M. E. church at necessarily be followed by the doing of our duty to appointment of Hon. Mr. McQueen has been support their families? I have often said this is enjoying its reading must be greatly blessed. Each received.... The illustrated Christian Weekly says: number contains about forty-four pages, beautifully Pope Pius IX., during his "imprisonment," did illustrated, and all for \$1.50 per year.

DENOMINATIONAL.

bers active and the church alive to their best inter- the South Baptist Church edifice on 25th St., be-

JAMES J. BARNES. Narrows , Johnston, Q. Co, A great lack of preachers is experienced in

POLITICAL NOTES.

It is almost impossible to keep the run of the multitude of rumours, political, now afloat. Candidates for seats in the Local Legislature are multiolying with amazing rapidity.

Messrs. Elder and A. G. Blakslee are in the field in addition to those previously announced. In Westmorland County, a number of candidate are talked of. Besides the former representatives, Messrs. McQueen, Smith, Pickard and Humphrey, the following names dame rumor has been taking liberty with: Messrs. Landry, Hanington, Killam, J. L. Black, D. S. Harper, Josiah Wood, R. A.

Chapman, John McKenzie, &c., &c. What combinations will be made it is impossible even to sur-West Isles voted for a local candidate last week. Capt. Loyde was victorious over his opponent, W. S. Thompson, 91 to 77. Joseph Donald is out for

A Kent Co., correspondent of the Moncton Times ment. The strange thing is, that they should find June, \$3,416,895, or \$1300 per mile, one half of says: "Urbin Johnson, Esq., M. P. P., is now it needful to keep pouring out their spleen, and emcanvassing the most prominent men of the town, ploying their incantations against such an effete tion. The total cost of the line from Lake Nipisfor the Commons, and while he is down here, he in- scheme, and still stranger that it should remain vital sing to the Pacific is estimated by Sandford Flemfor the Commons, and while he is down here, he intends to proceed to the different Parishes of Kent, as ever in the face of their opposition. Either Northern route through Manitoba from the critiwhere, ne says, he will canvass them in a general Christianity has some inherent power, some invinwholesale manner." R. B. Cutler, Esq., has issued cible vitality, or the efforts of these apostles of question of route had given the Government great

From Restigouche report comes that a host of

slature. It is generally believed in Gloucester that | tians of them. Mr. Burns will oppose Mr. Anglin for the Comnons. Success to him.

In Nova Scotia, the Witness tells us, the electors the author of them is very intimately interested in the trade cought to be restricted. We worder if the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave because the largest savings institution in Maine during all these hard times. noteworthy fact that but few failures have occurred in Maine during all these hard times. The treashave already entered the arena. More, probably, great, but the vigilance of the investigators was kept back.

nated Thos. McKay, Esq., M. P., their candidate nothing left for him but confession.

tribution is still receiving largely the attention of At a meeting of the same party at Bridgetown, as candidate for the Dominion Parliament, and W. House-which nominations were unanimously ad-It is quite generally supposed that Hon. P. C.

Hill, the present Prov Secretary of N. S., will be gree, have been lifted up out of the slough of de- do justice to the Indians.

canvassing Kent for the Local. Messrs. Adams, Gillespie, Davidson and Tweedie are spoken of as candidates for Northumberland.

nearly a tie. Mr. Joly's Government claims to have advertisement, which appeared recently in an a majority, and the Opposition claims a majority; English paper:but it would seem that the parties are about evenly A clergyman of the church of England, 39, 5 ft. In these days of strikes and strife between labor Three volumes are to follow, and will be looked for Joly may succeed in inducing a sufficient number divided now. It is quite probable though that Mr. 9 in., considered good looking, a widower, with an as ruinous to the brewers, and White moved to and capital, your readers may be interested in a with interest. This extensive publishing house have at command, and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be willing to invest about ing June, 1878, submitted, were Intercolonial and would be will not be w

> June 4th for the despatch of business. A general election is to be held in British Columbia, the Legislature having been dissolved. The Dominion Parliament is expected to prorogue on Thursday. Rumors are current that Parliament will be dissolved immediately after pro-

bishopries to the Established Church meets with simply the victim of a chain of unhappy circum-Isabella, of Spain, are soon to be sold at auction.

mated at \$600,000,000....The number of students One of the choicest monthly magazines is the of the Russian language is increasing in England. . There now half a dozen female local preachers in the Methodist Church, but none have as yet been not suffer solitary confinement, as his splendid palace prison, the Vatican, was occupied by 2,437 REV. S. N. ROYAL is evidently in good health. missionary accounts of upwards of \$30,000.... It is ment was lost. teen places, and to attend four prayer meetings and through a silver dollar Rev. W. P. Everett baping 13 per appropriations tized one person Sunday afternoon, in the baptistry ing 13 new appropriation on the item of \$110. leton, Yarmouth Co., N. S., held a Foreign Mission and go about your work as though your pockets posed expenditure. and interesting with recitations, readings and bills as fast as you can. Don't keep away from your creditors because you owe them money . .

For We see it stated that the Free Baptists

Society in New York city has recently purchased it would be utterly unworthy of us to take a small est. During the month just ended, I had enjoyed tween 7th and 8th Avenues, and are now occupyview of the matter. ing it for worship. The building cost originally One of the most terrible calamities of which

we ever heard is thus recorded by the Christian said province, to be recouped to the Dominion Government from the first sales of lands set apart

or educational purposes. cerity of prohibition ists.

A night train is now running between this and become, it may be, the popular version. It is as it is, costs. Taxes to sustain the various village appointed to command the Wimbledon team this summer term just commenced. All but 15 passed the required examination.

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

makers in Massachusetts than there are to-day, For the representation of St. John County, Massachusetts exceed by the enormous amount of great the Governor called in a new Ministry, dis-\$71,000,000 the production of 1865.

Thirty-six Mexicans have professed religion, and oined the Presbyterian Church in the City of Mexico. A number of Mexicans have been baptized. A Missionary in Northern China says: "The people are coming into the Church in families. the Better Prevention of Crimes of Violence. Of not a few it may be said, ' He believed in the Lord with all his house."

It is reported that the Rev. Dr. William Ives Buddington, of Brooklyn, is suffering from cancer in the mouth, and that he is likely to be compelled to withdraw from active ministerial work.

There is a class of coarse and ill-mannered infidels, the County of Charlotte. The Standard says, Jas. | like Pain and Ingersoll, who insist that the Christian religion is an exploded myth, a defunct sentihis card to the electors of the same County; and it unfaith are weak and futile. It would not be won- concern; while fully conscious of the value his card to the electors of the same County; and it is said that Mr. O'Leary, M. P. P., also will be a derful if both these suppositions should prove to be not to increase the taxation of the country for the

Lady Burdett Coutts, the wealthy English philancandidates are to offer for the Local Legislature. thropist, is a whole Home Missionary Society "all mier's statement, was absent, sick, and the House Messrs. Phillips and McKenzie are again in the by her ownself." She is intending to erect homes Mr. Plumb reviewed the management of the field. Mr. J. C. Barberie, who sat in the Local for the poor in London capable of accommodating Georgian Bay Branch, charged the Government House some years ago, is actively canvassing, and 10,000 persons, where the highest rent will be 4s. 6d., with displaying general incapacity in dealing with House some years ago, is actively canvassing, and Messrs. T. E. Kenney, Rabt. Connicher and others or less than \$1.25 a week. When poor people are was the telegraph line, the greater part of the mil-In Gloucester, Mr. Turgeon, who ran against Mr. air to breathe, water to keep clean, and a decent place the Kaministiquia purchase, charging that the Anglin some time ago, is to offer for the Local Leg- to pass an evening, it will be easier to make Chris- Ministers placed themselves in the hands of a spec-

complete public exposures of famous test mediums | Francis Lock Expenditure. are likely to have a large crop of candidates to make in Chicago of late, Mr. Jennings, of San Francisco, their selection from, when called upon to choose a who heretofore has successfully performed wonder- the surveys were completed; if not, they would greater, and his tricks of "materialization," and Tae Premier announced that the Dominion Land The Liberal-Conservatives, of Truro, have nomithe like were so clearly exposed that there was Bill and Stamp Bill would be dropped.

The Cocoa Public Houses, established as an antidote | religious toleration. the Assembly. There was the utmost harmony, and in Liverpool. Their recent annual report showed order from marching in procession in Montreal, the rangements of all of the temperance organizations. every polling section of the County was fully represented that they earned a dividend of ten per cent. besides the Orangeman marched, riot and bloodshed would sented. "All the candidates were pledged to tem- an additional ten per cent. set aside from the pro- doubtless result, although everything possible for fits for depreciation. Those interested in them, the protection of peace were done seeing the readiness with which the workingmen | The third reading was carried and the House patronize them, are just waking up to the fact that went into supply. multitudes have heretofore been driven into the amount of money on special warrants as \$222,321, months—amounting to thunder storms, and although hard on our unroofed walls they have greatly purihard on our unroofed walls they have greatly puri
The amounting to thunder storms, and although entitled, "The Teaching of Christ respecting the Duration of Future Punishment." by W. S. Tyler, polis County. After a short adjournment, the com
The amounting to thunder storms, and although entitled, "The Teaching of Christ respecting the Duration of Future Punishment." by W. S. Tyler, polis County. After a short adjournment, the com-The advance of the Murphy movement in Western Tennessee and Kentucky is unprecedented. Per- arising during the progress of public works ren-B. Troop and C. W. Shafner, Esqrs., for the Local sons from that locality say it is sweeping over those dered special warrants necessary sections as a grand tidal wave, whose extent is Mr. Scriver said the amount offered the Oka boundless. Communities where drunkenness, and

> knees resting their head on their hands. Men do sometimes sell themselves, but they do lutions for licensing second-class pilots by Mon-The Quebec local elections last week resulted in not often confess it so openly as in the following treal commissioners, were struck off the orders.

A most unfortunate man, resident of Murray byterian churches ... A lady in Portland, Me., on every anniversary of President Lincoln's assassination drapes her house, inside and out, in mourning the design instaken for a turkey, the fourth was kined by a tree he had chopped down; and the fifth was carried in intoxicating liquors, \$5,000.

Cartwright in reply to a question said this was the last call. tion drapes her house, inside and out, in mourning. life on several occasions, but each time exonerated . The proposition in England to add four new from all blame. He is a peaceable, law abiding man,

THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The House went into supply and passed several ems. On the Militia item, Hon. Mr. Mitchell stants General, which was lost. admitted to the itinerancy.... A remarkable revi- the same plan as last year would be followed for took place here last week, which I think is worth drilling volunteers. They would not be in camp, battalion headquarters in the cities.

College as expensive and of little use, and moved children are all doing well, the children being par-

time, enough money to cover a deficiency in their reduced from \$306,000 to \$256,000. The amend- C. Co., has very wisely decided to discard its harsh

REV. S. K. West writes that "the juveniles in of the Brussels street Baptist Church....Don't phenson moved a resolution that there should be and greatly strengthened. The bridge has not setconnection with the Free Baptist Church, in Car- worry about hard times, but keep up your courage specific information furnished in regard to the pro-The Premier said dredging had to be prosecuted

> Sir John could not see the difference between dredging and any other work. The country would beach the other day....John Christie, of Penobelieve that the keeping of the sum en blec was to squis, a section hand on the I. C. R., dropped dead

since June last. I held one and sometimes two catings each day for a number of days, and three to the days of the days, and three to the days, and three days of the d

advantages of such an acquisition. He believed with Mr. Philps for a week or two. The stranger not far distant. After spending some time with them, I left and paid a visit to Tennant's Cove, and second part is to be congratulated as well. We second part is to be congratulated as well. We to the North Pole, we should own the territory. The Premier said Canadians practically owned the North West. He thought with Sir John that

> Majesty was adopted. Mr. Mills' resolution passed, providing that \$11, 000 shail be placed at the disposal of the Government of Manitoba, annually, for a period not exceed ding three years, in aid of the public schools in the

The Premier, in moving the liquor bill be committed, said the vast majority of the people were for temperance. He believed it would be much better to prohibit the liquor traffic altogether, but | boy of about 16 years, while taking a horse to water, in in a question of this kind the people should express Portland, met with rather a singular accident. He force permissive legislation that they were sincere in their demand for it. This bill would test the sinerd of which was twisted around his fingers. A

Sir John said he was inclined to believe that a stringent license law was the best method of checking intemperance, but believing that the prop sed system, demanded as it was by a strong party in the country, should be given a fair trial, he would not appear it but would help to profest its details

ly against the bill as injurious and tyrannical. ing, decided to purchase the lot of land known as Tyranny more gross was never attempted; he pro- the Upton Corner, upon which to erect a clab house.

tested on principle against the majority dictating to the minority what they shall eat, drink and wear. The bill would be productive only of evil. In 1865 there was thirty thousand more shoe- The Prohibition Law in New Brunswick was violated the moment it came into operation, where drinking habits were almost unknown, and created riot, although the products of that branch of industry in tumult, confusion and disorder, which grew so olved the House, and all but two of the new members were pledged to repeal. Not more than onefifth of the people were in the organization demanding the measure. He predicted, if this law were not practically inoperative, that it would injure this country and this Government. The House went into committee on the bill for

Mr. Devlin said the bill was called for by the unortunate state of things in Montreal. Mr. Blake read the resolution of the City Council of Montreal, thanking him for introducing the

The bill was amended by making it lawful to search any building for arms when a credible witness on ath declares it contains more than five weapons. The Premier made the promised Pacific Railway explanations. He stated the history of the road from the inception of the scheme to the present rpose of building it. Dr. Tupper, who was to have reviewed the Pre-

housed, warmed, and fed like Christians, given good lion spent on it having been lost. He criticised

Mr. Kirkpatrick thought it extraordinary that The Spiritists are having an exceptionally hard the railway should stop in the wilderness, 110 time just now. In addition to the three or four miles from Fort William. He denounced the Fort The Premier said that the Government would

over the telegraph line to see that it was completed in the terms of the contract. A large balance was

On the third reading of Mr. Blake's Crime Prevention Bill, Mr. John White speke in favor of to the drinking houses, continue to prove successful Mr. Devlin said if Mr. White would prevent his

Sir. John condemned the taking of so large an

Mr. Cartwright explained that the emergencies Indians by the Seminary was not enough.

The Premier said the Government would have to

profligacy, and crime prevailed to an alarming de- see the decision of the Courts sustained, and would spond, whiskey saloons have dried up for want of On the Halifax Commission item, Sir Albert The Moncton Times says, that Chas. J. Sayre is patronage, bartenders have been dismissed, while Smith said the British Government would refund proprietors sit all day with their elbows on their Mills' Bill for subsidizing North-west Railways; half the fifty-seven thousand dollars. Mills' bill for the transfer of lands in the territories;

The House, again in committee on the Liquor Bill, amended the clause respecting ballots. The Bill was reported agreed to. him to carry on the business. The elections have £5,000 in the purchase of an advowson (that is, Railway Freight Cars, \$76,736; amount awarded certainly struck a strong blow at the clerical in the freehold of a church, rectory-house and grounds) Chipman Estate, St. John, for station, \$33,000, in some beautiful locality, to produce £500 a year. cattle and fish cars, \$16,000; to complete construc-Please write direct to the above reverend gentle- tion of Railway, \$78,000. Year ending June, '79 The Legislature of Quebec is summoned to meet man. . . as this advertisement is genuine and were also submitted, including Windsor post office and custom house, \$30,000; Fredericton post office and custom house, \$13,000 : Sydney, C. B., quar-County, Ga., has since the war accidentally killed Manan, \$2,500; Margarie, C. B., \$3,000; Lingan antine hospital, \$2,000; Woodward's Cove, Grand five men. The first was slain by an axe slipping breakwater, \$2,000; Port Hood breakwater, \$10, from his hand and striking the victim on the 000; Three Fathom Harbor, \$3,000; Big Mime head; the secondhe drowned by snagging and gache, P. E. I., \$4,000; survey of coast in vicinity of Capes Tormentine and Traverse and suggested sinking a boat in which the pair were crossing a railway connection between said Capes to Intercolstream; the third was shot through the brain, onial and Prince Edward Island Railways, \$5,000; This and That.—Baltimore has fourteen Pres- being mistaken for a turkey; the fourth was killed expenditure required to put in force the act res-

THE NEWS AND THE PRESS

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 10, 1878. New Brunswick, - Michael Rogers, of St. John, was lost overboard from the brigt. Rapid, on her moved resolution to strike out the salaries of Ad- last voyage from Liverpool to Sydney, C. B....A correspondent of the Newcastle Advocate, writing In reply to Mr. Langevin, Mr. Jones said about from Madisco gives the following:-- 'An event but at company headquarters in the country and noticing. A Mrs. Stephen Peters gave birth on Tuesday last, 23rd inst., to triplets, the three weigh-Mr. Mitchell criticized the Kingston Military ing 81 lbs. when three days old. The mother and Mr. Jones defended the College as efficiently con-He is able to "preach seven times a month in thir- unlawful in the United States to punch a hole On the item for Harbors and Breakwaters in Bristol. That is sensible; Shiktehawk was always a shibboleth to spellers . . . The damaged pier of the usual. A boom, constructed with rudders, eight at various places which were found to need it most. hundred feet long, is hung above the piers, and so \$60,000 would be expended in the Maritime Pro- turns the running logs from it . . . The body of an enable the government to divide it as political ex- on Friday.... The Freeman says, Mr. Geo. Philps, On Mr. Hill's resolution in favor of an Address said he was a judge of the Supreme Court of Galves-Sir John warmly commended the action of the payable at New York, on which he requested an ad-Government in this matter, and pointed out the vance of \$500—the balance to remain on deposit cepting the graft and handing over to the customer \$500. Next morning Mr. Philps telegraphed to Galveston, and the answer to his enquiry was that the draft was a forgery. The New Victoria Hotel The resolution passed, and an address to Her where the supposed Judge had stopped, was visited, and it was found that he had taken his departure without paying his board bill, and enquiries made in all directions since have been ineffectual

in obtaining any clue to the sharper's whereabouts, . . . The deposits at the St. John Savings Bank dup ing the month of April amounted to \$65,538, and the sum invested in Dominion stock \$5,200. The amount withdrawn during the same peroid was \$94,325.45. ... The Freeman says, on Friday George Gibson, a companion gave the horse a start, by which Gibson was dragged against a telegraph pole ; the resistance not oppose it but would help to perfect its details finger was also partly cut through, ... The St. Ste-In committee Mr. Anglin protested most solemn- phen Reform Club, at its meeting on Tuesday even-

lieved to be at w week an unoccupied Daniel Bacon, was Upper Woodstock, Giberson's barn (wi was burned . . . A in loss of life, occur The floors of Small way. The building about 80 feet, and was built last sun Messrs. Starbuck Tilley & Redfern h and Mr. Silas Brov is six stories high or on Dock street, and Fitzpatrick on the t as a bonded warel Dock street, is occu custom tailor, Lee next above ; Hamil turers' agents, the ern store, is in the Hatheway, steam b dealers in mill supp possession of the flo street level. The l to the centre division and Mr. McFeters. sons on the street h dent, was by seein second storey wind & Co's. store, out The door of Messrs store was closed an it could not be easi ed through the glas their lives, one beli tion. Another par cured a deal and ba the young man uni bury from his peri caught between the he was found to be In Messrs. Lee & James Saunders wa limbs, but not serie Saturday. The car been ascertained. tramps just now . .

to be built immed Messrs. Harris... respondent writes t are hung up in the John S. Leighton. lions, with prospect Mores has ten mill with only prospect of it. Fred. Hall this will probably ! has ten millions gloomy prospects of Farley have from McKeel Brook an prospect of get other drives on th pects. It will take water in those stre floated down to ma the Globe of the 7t der the influence o store of Mr. W. F. weather's temporar taining carbolic aci two ounces. Dear utes after taking it has passed a vote nus at the Ballast to the Freeman say

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