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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 28, 1879.

- Not Abolished. - The resolutions in favour of the abolition of Legislative Council of Nova Scotia passed the Assembly unanimously. But they met a different fate in the Council. The "Lords" declined committing suicide. And who can blame them? The resolutions were debated long and earnestly, and when vote was taken they were 13 to 6. What will be done remains to be seen. The Government seems determined to get rid of the Council in some way.

-Suit for Salary. -For a minister to sue a will be paid.

- TEMPERANCE AT OTTAWA .- It is extremely gratifying to know that temperance principles are gaining ground in official circles at Ottawa. Recently, three dinner parties were given on one evening by Cabinet ministers, at all of which intoxicants were conspicuous by their absence. The three gentlemen who deserve honorable mention in this respect are Hons. Messrs. Tilley, Tupper and Aikens. At least one other member of the Government, Hon. Mr. Bowell, is an avowed total abstainer. It is a hopeful sign when total abstinence principles prevail in such circles.

- The Business Out-Look. - There is a growing confidence in business circles. It is thought the worst is past, and that good times, though slow coming, will soon be here. The New York Times has collected facts in regard to the business outlook in fourteen of the leading States of the Union, which indicate a general belief in the recurrence of prosperous times. Manufacturing interests are generally flourishing. Foreign markets are enlarging, and a feeling of confidence is being engendered.

- Arch-Bishop Purcell has published a letter relating to his financial troubles. His indebtedness

- Is IT PROTESTANT ?- " Is the Church of Engand Protestant?" is a question receiving some attention from some Englishmen just now. The general conclusion-says one paper-seems to be that legally the Church is Protestant, such being its title in all legal documents. It is Protestant in its Articles also. In its liturgy the case is somewhat different, more of the leaven of Romanism having been left here than anywhere else. Under cover of this the High Church party teaches doctrines that are anything but Protestant. Thus the Rev. Orby Shipley who has lately seceded to Rome, declares that for years he has taught every doctrine and introduced every rite of Romanism not absolutely prohibited by law. And Father Newman declares that he has no wish to see the Church of England overthrown while the Catholics are weak, for she is doing Catholic work. He has reason to say so. For while in the letter the Church is Protestant, it is very largely Romanist in spirit and methods.

stone published recently in a London paper we are the air. Where we find an aqueous foot or a fin told that he is a tender father, a devoted husband, there we find a rivulet or river, pond, lake or a true and good friend, and never worries about ocean adapted to the web foot or to the fin. The domestic trifles. His disinterestedness about money | stomach has its correlative in food, the eye in sight, matters is so great that he refused an augmentation | the ear in sound. The fox digs his hole upon a of salary when Prime Minister, and left the office plan not his own, but one safe to follow. The impoverished. He had to sell a goodly collection | migrating bird is never mocked by the north or the of china which he had amassed (for he is a connois- south. "The stark in the heavens knoweth her seur), and soon afterward his library, which was appointed times; and the turtle and the crane and bought back for him by Lord Wolverton. His the swallow observe the time of their coming. readiness to succor all who appeal to his charity is only limited by his means, and he frequently re- the fowls of the air and the animals of the forest,turns from a country walk with his pockets cleaned if design and adaptation are everywhere seen in the out, thanks to his distributions of gold and silver | mineral, vegetable, animal and intellectual worlds. among the sick or needy villagers. Some months | -can it be possible that we, intelligences created ago he went out for a walk of about twelve miles, in the image of our Creator, can be deceived in intending to return to Hawarden by train; but in strictly adhering to that Divine law written by the the evening he found that he had given away every finger of God in ineradicable words upon the thing, and had not money left to pay for his ticket, so tablets of the heart ? Can it be that we he trudged home on foot, arriving so late that his are to be mocked by the stars, and misled family had become uneasy. Mr. Gladstone does more by these animating spirits within us? Can in than give money away, for he has often been known be that this original longing after immortality, and to go and read the Bible to tenants who were bed- this inward sense that we shall not cease to exist at ridden; and this mission of charity he has always death, but that we shall evermore live as conscious discharged in the most natural, unostentatious existences and preserve our identity,—can it be fashion, even when he was Prime Minister, and possible that this belief has no correlative?" No had work enough to occupy all the moments of "In due time we shall reap if we faint not." such a sturdy toiler as himself.

know how others view us and what they think of be held evermore in His embrace. On the other us. The Wesleyan devotes over a column to a re- hand, dissimilarity with God is not a trifling thing. view of the ministers of the last Conference of New | He who quenches the spirit within or suppresses Brunswick Free Baptists. Lengthy extracts from that light which lighteth every man that cometh the Corresponding Secretary's Report of the state into the world, hath reason for alarm and fearful of the churches are given, reference is made to the forebodings! It is folly to wait for the final verdict, Conference action on the temperance question, hoping for light and pardon, and still abide in and to the education resolutions. Of the move- darkness and guilt. If conscience condemn thee, dates for our ministry, our contemporary says :-

"We are glad to see that what we have always regarded as the weak point in the economy of our Free Baptist friends, is bravely confronted by their rising ministry with a view to speedy remedy. Preindices against an educated ministry will die out, and the sooner the better. The day of miracles has long ago passed away, and to this positive, broad fact, even ministers are no exception. The Holy across it, truth is the gulf stream which bears us Spirit has not been promised to supply defects in heavenward, and eternity is our destination. The learning.

We quote this because we want Free Baptists to the faculties of the mind the hands on board. The know what those outside the denomination think will is the captain, feeling the mate, reason the of the matter, and to profit by the knowledge.

GENCER and its editor we thank him; but of course constellations. Out of the Bible and the heart we our modesty forbids its insertion here.

THE JUDGMENT SEAT IN THE SOUL

We learn from the Scriptures of a Tribunal before whom we shall all finally stand and pass the last test of God's inexorable law. We learn also, that the word He has spoken will judge us at the last

day, and that this judgment will be final-irrevoca-

bly fixed. "He that is unjust; let him be unjust

still ; and he that is filthy, let him be filthy still ; and he that is righteous, let him be righteous still: and he that is holy, let him be holy still." " But this is the language of a book about which men disagree?" Very well. Suppose there is For it we are indebted to the Secretary of the controversy in regard to the Bible being true in all Society, Rev. Wm. Williams, formerly of Sheffield, its parts, suppose there be disagreement as to N. B.

the disagreement of men upon religious doctrine, if again and often.

we had no Bible. In fact, does not all controversy upon the scriptures pertain to doctrine, rather than to duty. It is not our present object, however, to examine the scriptures as given us in the Bible, but rather to suggest a few things concerning the oldest scriptures, - God's moral law written in ineradicable characters upon the inmost soul; for it is here we find the word of God which will also judge us at the

It is really true, that we who are just now passing through this brief life will go hence in a few years! It is equally true that we shall take out of life in kind what we put into it; but in quantity, like the farmer from the soil, we shall reap more than we ow! If there is one subject infinitely greater than all others, it is this.

The inward sense of right and wrong we cannot get away from. The silent voice which whispers duty with divine emphasis can never be dethroned while men are moral. Obligations to God is the most stupendous thought which follows us by day and haunts us by night. Whether acknowledged or not peace with his Maker. Daniel Webster, sitting at a crowded dinner table, was asked, he looked about him upon the company, and inchurch for salary is a very rare thing. A case has | quired, "who are here?" When assured that none just occurred, though, and the minister won. Rev. | were present but his friends, said Mr. Webster, Mr. Landers claimed that the Methodist Church in | "The greatest thought that ever entered my mind Rochester, N. Y., owed nim \$800. The church de- was that of my personal responsibility to a personal clined to pay. Mr. L. took the matter into court God." He expanded that idea for ten minutes, and

and the jury gave him a verdict for \$1,068.99. We rose and left the table. It is said, men stood and would not, however, advise any minister to follow sat in that hushed room, saying to each other, his example, though there are few ministers to whom | "did you ever hear anything like that?" The churches do not owe more or less pledged salary, greatest difference between Mr. Webster and other which has been due for years, and probably never | men upon this subject is this : he confessed what he believed and felt, while thousands are unwilling

Now, while all must admit that there is a moral law or a judgment seat within the soul, yet Thomasis, or is it the result of early education?"

rent sense born with us. In every age, and in every tist sentiments. We learned that Rev. D. Oram is labors have been so greatly blessed. - Eb. is in the neighbourhood of \$6,000,000. He gives a zone the savage and the civilized have had an in- engaged half his time here. The people are pre- North Head, Grand Manan.—Dear Bro burdens he has had to bear during the forty-five normal moral state, man tenaciously clings to the House. Leaving Pubnico, we entered the "Nine place, and have continued every evening till now. years of his episcopate. He states that not more belief that sooner or later wrong doing will be Mile Woods," where we mused somewhat upon the The church was in a low state, but there were A Indiana man was divorced from one woman than a million of his indebtedness was received in punished, and right action will be rewarded. If ancients and some of our modern "lights." Our some earnestly contending for the faith, and praying and married to another within an hour, on the 10th deposits; the rest of it the accumulation of com- we turn to the judgment seat in the heart, and guide, brimful of personal reminiscences, beguiled for better days. Their prayers were not in vain. inst.... Boston has 41,527 dwelling houses, and all pound interest. He declares that none of it has there search the oldest Scriptures, we shall unmisted the time away, and we scarcely thought of the A good work of grace has been enjoyed. Many but 1,512 now have occupants. The whole numbeen spent on himself, it has been used in paying takeably read in the original hand writing of "barren waste around." One racy anecdote we wanderers have been reclaimed, the weak have been ber of buildings in the city is 50,600.... The native

loss inflicted on so many by his mismanagement. incredulity, may inquire, "how do I know But our guide might blush to see it in print. We have been added to the charch. Others will be Nihilist printing presses found in St. Petersburg He appeals to Catholics everywhere to help him out that conscience is a safe guide?" Obeying enjoyed the recital, and the woods heard a merry baptized next Sabbath. We expect to continue add their weight to the uneasiness of the imperialof his difficulties; promising in return, all he has to scrupulously this inward dictate of the soul, may shout. Emerging from the "forest dim" we rapid the meetings some time yet; and we solicit prayer ists.... Twenty ladies were authorized to write M. give, the prayers and masses of his now closing life. we not find ourselves after all, in the mysterious ly sped our way to the home of our guide, at for continued blessing. Yours, WM. Brown. himself, if lost in the end, escapes the excruciating and guilt. The one who takes every precaution against fire, and yet loses his house by the flames, can look his neighbor in the face; while the careess man who takes no precaution and loses his property, is self-condemned. So in morals.

Notwithstanding the questions which may arise n the mind, is there a reasonable probability that the Christian may be deceived, either here or hereafter? Let us see if design itself will not give us light upon this subject.

Nothing exists in itself or alone. Everything we see, so far as we understand it, has its correlative. That is, everything has something to correspond to -MR. GLADSTONE. -In a sketch of Mr. Glad- itself. The wing is not made for the water, but for

Now, if God so directs the fishes of the sea, and

Physical gravitation is no more a reasonable thing. than moral gravitation. If we are in sympathy - As Others See us. -It is well sometimes to with the great centre of the spiritual world, we shall God is greater, and He will condemn thee also and as God is greater, so will the condemnation be

The judgment seat in the soul is not a chimera; neither is this brief life a meaning less thing or a 'gigantic joke." Our present existence is like a narrow sea, the rapid flight of years is the voyage body is the ship, the soul the precious cargo, and pilot, and conscience the compass. God is our sun, For what our contemporary says of the INLELLI- Christ our polestar, and the Heavenly Hosts the learn navigation, and the Holy Spirit is our best teacher. The perils of this voyage is sin, and the insidious currants which carry us upon these sunken rocks are our daily temptations. But all are so plainly laid down in the chart, that none can mis-

take the right course for the wrong one. To any one who may read these lines we ask. where will you spend eternity?

just to hand. It will be noticed more fully next

A TOUR IN NOVA SCOTIA.

n the bright morning of Wednesday last. We had evening was very pleasantly spent. promised to go "down east," but pressing duty DUTCH VALLEY, K. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod, seemed to say, stay home at present. While sus- I have been laboring with the church at Dutch pended between the 'wo demands, Rev. Wm. Valley for a few weeks, and there has been con-Downey, laid hands upon us, and in a voice commanding, in tones majestic, as one in authority, and sinners are being brought into the fold of declared he had come for us. We rejoiced. He | Christ. Rev. C. T. Phillips was here, and baptized redeemed us from ourselves, and became our bosom mpanion, guide, protector, and friend. Our mutual friend," is a racy guide, he knows the points of interest, and is, by the people along our work that has engaged his attention and had his passage, treated as a familiar friend. The Arcadians smile in glee and say, "he is one good fellow." Leaving Tusket just after the "break of day," the sun had got out and was to work, nothing of moment transpired until we came to Eel Brook, the well-known French Settlement. Here our guide called special attention to the character of the dwellings in contrast to the large and commodious church, parsonage, and nunnery. The dwellings man is at peace with himself, except when at for the people bore the marks of poverty. The ecclesiastical property betokened prosperity and wealth. True, here and there was a decent resi-'what his greatest thought was." For a moment dence, but they formed a striking contrast to the majority around them. Pointing to the "Home Knowing that Bro. Currie is still too busy to write of the Sisters," our guide gave us a quotation of you, and that many are anxious to hear from us. I of the retreat, he said it was "one nuisance. to do so, even before their friends. "He that is full of life and healthy surroundings spoke volumes surrounding neighborhoods. Bro. C. held a meet-cytissas, white eupatoriums. Begonias in many ashamed to own me before men, him will I be to the most careless observer. Ere we receded from ing in Caverhill, Sabbath evening. A deep and varieties, foliage plants, beautiful variegated plants; ashamed to own before my Father and the holy the ancient sons of France, we came to a standstill powerful feeling pervaded the meeting. Quite a and plants and flowers rare and rich, are there in passing beasts. Winter and Summer, our informant told us that the vessel was filled sometimes by like, how many question whether this sense is born | the French boys, sometimes by the French women. may be asked, "intimative?" "Is this born with anticipated for such a self-denying act. Be it so. for the last three weeks. I took a severe cold, and style for special occasions. He is worthy of in length Whatever the motive, it is pleasing to note the being pretty well worked down, it overcame me. patronage. The qualms of conscience, David Hume ascribed | character of the sacrifice for the benefit of the dumb | Congestion of the lungs was the trouble. Up to the to a shock he received in his youth. But this as- brutes. Slowly, but approaching Glenwood, a time I was laid aside I had baptized one hundred sertion was born at that period in life, when Hume thriving settlement, came up to view. The Free and ten, (110) and there is still more waiting to go was trying to deny the existence of a Superior Baptist Church stands out in clear outlines of size, forward as soon as I am able to administer the Being. Later in life, no doubt he changed his dignity and utility. For miles around the Free ordinance. The Lord has been a very present help mind. Joseph Cook tells us that Hume was walk- Baptist interest is distinctly marked. The Baptists in the time of trouble. Thank His dear name. ing out one night upon the heights of Edinburgh and Free Baptists hold the sway. Occasionally, one think I never saw the time when the work of the with the F. C. B. Church at Portage, K. Co., where with Adam Ferguson, and after gazing upon the of the kind, properly designated "pirates," by Lord seemed so very important as it has to me he then resided. In 1861 he moved to Norton constellations, suddenly declared to Mr. Ferguson Bishop Simpson, tries to invade, but the foundation during the whole year. that "there is a God." Candid reflection always is too well laid. After enjoying a good dinner at I am slowly recovering. I feel quite strong this corrects skepticism. No doubt Hume, when look- our guides "Half-way house," the residence of Bro. morning, though I pen these lines sitting up in leaving impressions upon the minds of the young ing upon the inner constellation, was of the opinion | Spinney in Argyle, we pursued the "even tenor of | bed. Pray for me. Yours, T. O. DEWITT. that there is a conscience which is not one thing our way," to use the language of a New Brunswick March 12th. north of the equator and another thing south of it. M. P. P., and passed through Pubnico, a well-known Many prayers will be offered for the full recovery Personal obligation to a personal God, is an inhe- fishing settlement, another stronghold of Free Bap- speedily, of Bro. Dewitt. We rejoice that his usness of right and wrong. In his paring to build a new and substantial Meeting Eight weeks ago I commenced meetings in this teachers and supporting students of church schools Almighty God, "whatsoever a man soweth, that should like to name in which you, Mr. Editor, strengthened, and the church members now live in Christians on Formosa, who were heathen ten future, in some vague labyrinth or in some unknown Barrington, and a right cheerful greeting we got. sea without any knowledge of the points of the We regret to have a record that Mrs. Downey is compass, or of moral navigation?" Well, suppose still sick, though much better than she was a little we are glad to get it, though late. Later interest- and fifty-one Communists, including some of the Merriman. this true. Would not such a state be preferable to ago. We hope she soon will be restored. We should ing news of the revival will be found in Passamathat of drifting hither and thither by accidental have been glad to have known we were at home quoddy's letter. - ED. currents? He who does all in his power to save for the night, but our Brother had arranged for me to dolivor a lecture, and he himself had to make two pain of remorse; while he who commits himself to parts of humanity twain. They do things in real Seal Cove; and that Rev. J. N. Barnes is holding the destiny of blind chance cannot escape misery old fashioned English style here. They get married in the Church, and people see it properly done. A prospects. sensible and proper custom. We enjoyed the pleasing scene, a happy couple,—a pleasant and universally loved parson, and a crowded church. All went merry as a marriage bell. So mote it be.

# NOTES FROM GRAND MANAN.

DEAR EDITOR. -We thought you might be pleased o have a few items from this little gem of the sea. You shall have the best news first.

REVIVAL. The song that startled the shepherds on the plains of Bethlehem - "Glory to God in the Highest"-is being sung day and night in the Free Baptist Church at North Head. Elder Brown has been holding meetings for some time -- during the last three weeks they have been intensely

The Spirit of God is working prayerfully on the hearts of the people. Forty have been baptized to date, and forty more are found among the anxious ones. Many young men of much promise have al-

that the work is only just commenced. We expect to see the whole Island deluged with that they never saw so powerful a work of grace as enable them to take advantage of the Free Grants

There have been some heavy wind storms during the winter-he 21st of February was a day to be renembered-but so far as intense cold is concerned, we have had none. News comes that thirteen vessels and one hundred and forty-six men (146) were last on the Georges Banks on that day; one of the men belonged to Grand Manan. Two schooners went ashore here during the winter, one became a total wreck. The most disastrous ship wreck on this coast during the last seven years, was that of the Turkish Empire on the 7th inst.

A CRYING EVIL. There is a crying evil somewhere when a ship in ner condition-two feet by the head and six feet list, is allowed to leave port. Men might as well be sent to sea in a big "tub" as a ship that is so load ed, and without ballast, that she will not obey her follows:

simply drift before the gale ! Yet such was the condition of the Turkish Empire when she left St. John, and seven lives were sacrificed in consequence. But the ship and cargo were fixed for a St. Bartholomew's-day on a small scale. well covered by insurance, so no difference about This persecution, if persisted, will effect some of sea. No difference about the widows and children that are left behind.

It is high time we had some legislation on this That case was managed so badly in consequence of subject—that an officer was appointed to see that any ship leaves our ports is so ballasted that she is, at least, manageable

The remains of the wreck and cargo have been sold for \$2,900. More anon, Passamaquoddy. Grand Manan, March 21st 1879.

# DENOMINATIONAL.

THIRD TIER, C. Co. - Rev. Wm. DeWare, pastor ployers and employed on the wages question, and Tier, Jacksontown. We hope to hear of large

Donation.—The Waterville friends of Rev. B. Colpitts made him a donation at the residence of Mr. John Birmingham, on the 18th inst., amount-

WATERVILLE, C. Co.-The total number baptized at Waterville, during the special services held by the community it would appear to be the wisest The Provincial Lunatic Asylum Report is Bro. Colpitts, is twenty-two.

We have received the Fortieth Annual Delight. They have baptized eleven converts, and aspect that some mediating power must interpose organized a church. The revival still continues. very soon, or irretrievable injury will ensue. - S. DONATION. - The friends of Licentiate Robertson | 4. Journal. met at Dutch Valley Meeting House on Monday some of its doctrines, how much greater would be Za-We shall be glad to hear from Passamaquoddy evening, March 3rd, to make him a donation.

expressed his thanks in fitting terms. Several To go, or not to go ! was the important question gentlemen present made brief speeches. The

siderable revival. Backsliders have been reclaimed one convert. J. A. ROBERTSON. STILL AT WORK .- The friends of Rev. E. Wey-

man will be glad to know that he is active in the efforts so many years. In a recent letter he speaks of having spent four weeks at Butternut Ridge; he intends to be there again next Sabbath. Last Sabbath he was at Upper Millstream. The Sabbath previous he spent at Cornhill, filling Bro. Kinney's is on Charlotte Street, East end. Though his place wonderful leaps toward maturity, but none so wonderful as this. Illinois, it is said, increased ceeded. Nothing new or striking was brought out.

We hope our aged brother may be able for many years to be about the work he loves, and that he may see much good result.

FREDERICTON. - Three persons were baptized by he pastor of the Fredericton church last Sabbath. MILLVILLE, YORK Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod,

more fierce and truthful than elegant. Speaking ference meeting was one of the most powerful year for gardens. There are geraniums in great Mr. Editor, is it not remarkable, both in this Pro- bore testimony for Jesus, and it was a precious colours, including distinction, new life, etc., etc. most nothing to half a million in the first ten years present Government had not replied vince and in New Brunswick, that even a stranger season to all present. On Sabbath, thirteen more There are fine lots of pansy geraniums, faucy tri- of its accessibility, as it seems probable will be the can discern the fruits of the Catholic Church in the put on Christ by baptism. Forty-four have been colours, the bronze or bi-colours, the new ivy poverty of the surroundings of the devotees. Why baptized to date. The afternoon meeting was geraniums, etc. Fragrant heliotropes, graceful the very next settlement that we passed through, a deeply interesting; a number more volunteered for ferns and mosses, creeping vines, smilax, are in Protestant community (Free Baptist to wit), in its Christ. The influence is being felt in all the great plenty. Pure calla lillies, attractive bush

Ma ch 13, 1879. Bro. Brown's letter was delayed somewhere, but

SEALCOVE AND WHITE HEAD, -Bro, Brown writes that Rev. J. Noble is being blessed in his labors at special services on White Head, with encouraging

Woodstock.-A good revival is in progress as Woodstock. Seven converts were baptized last Sabbath by the pastor, Rev. G. W. McDonald. Nine had been baptized previously. Bro. Colpitts was with Bro. McDonald last week.

#### SETTLEMENT OF THE PUBLIC LANDS.

A petition to afford additional facilities for the ettlement of mechanics and labourers on the Crown Lands of the Province, signed by a large mber of prominent citizens of St. John has been resented to the Government. The chief points of the petition are as follows:

There is now great distress prevalent among the nechanical and laboring classes in the City and County of St. John, caused by the present unusual There is no prospect of such an early revival of isiness as will relieve such distress.

Many such mechanics and laborers, of sober and ones. Many young men of much promise have algreat fire of the 20th June, 1877, and their inability to find remunerative employment, are unable to times?" The telephone seems to be heeding the support themselves and families, desire to settle upon the unoccupied Crown Lands of this Province, where they believe they can earn independent liveli-"flood of glory." Some of the older men think hood; but are destitute of the necessary means to

> In the opinion of your petitioners it is expedient by the government of the province, in their landthese reasons, namely

> First-They will be so kept from dependence on he charity of their fellow-citizens and townsmen, in foreign parts.

Secondly-Thereby much of the public domain. which now lies waste, will be brought under cultivation and made useful. Your petitioners therefore prayare declared to be very efficient officials.

That such legislation may be had that will permit the Governor in Council to give financial or other assistance to distressed mechanics and laborers n the City and County of St. John desirous of setling on the Crown Lands as will enable them so

Persecutions in China. - Rev. W. Ashmore D., writes the Examiner from Swatow as -"A bitter persecution has broken out in helm in the least, neither "wear" nor "stay," but the Canton Province. Five Roman Catholic converts were wrapped in quilts saturated with oil. hung up by the heals and then set on fire. Threats ical and Protestant. Both thoughts are of the of extermination have been made against both sts and Protestants, and a day had beer the crew if all are lost; it is called an accident of the our own Southern China missions. The present out-break is in a region not far distant from the one in which the murder of the converts of the English Presbyterian Mission took place last year. the incapacity of the English Consular officer who sought redress, or pretended to do so, that it would | ultimately ensured. not be strange that people in other regions should

PROTECTION IN EUROPE. be emboldened to repeat the offence.' (The Watchman.) THE LABOR CONFLICT in Britain is continued i all its severity, and a state of almost unparalleled destitution and suffering is the result. In some cases an accomodation is arrived at between em- In France there come from all parties mutterings of THERD TIER, C. Co.—Rev. Wm. DeWare, pastor ployers and employed on the wages question, and no decisive measures to change it are taken as yet. In England the success of the Americans, who are sition is to resist the attempts which are made at reduction, and strikes follow in consequence. The and distrust of a policy which was based on the miners throughout the county of Durham are on deepest convictions of the nation. We need not be the point of striking; and so with glass-makers, weavers, builders, and other trades. In the opinion European thought in regard to it. The American, or thing, by which it may appear probable that any Blair, Ritchie, Killam, Butler, Hill, Covert and of the employers it is imperative upon them in the whatever his business, cannot remain indifferent to such contagious or infectious disease may be intropresent state of things either to reduce wages or a movement so wide-spread, and so significant of duced into Canada; or to subject such animals, or close their works; and in the general interests of course for the men to submit to the temporary Mount Delight, C. Co.—Rev. B. Colpitts and reduction in hope of a speedy and favorable change. Rev. J. Gravinor are holding meetings at Mount The struggle is now assuming such a portentous

(Scottish American.)

MATRIMONY .- As will be seen by reference to the | going on rapidly. There is every indication that proper column, Rev. T. O. DeWitt has been kept a large accession will be made to the population Dominion and Local Government to deal with the ousy making his young parishioners happy. We congratulate brother D., as well as the numerous couples who have had his services. They were bound to be married, and would have him officiate; and some of them we think had to visit his sick room in order to have the important knot tied.

Acr Reports from Szegedin, Hungary, say that of 9,700 houses only 261 remain, and the lowest estimate of the human life lost places the number at 2,000, the general number estimated being 4,000 or over; drowned by the inundation. BEBBINGTON'S NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE. -- Mr.

intelligence, taste and enterprise. His greenhouse It is then shown that the Western States made out taking up every item is not as large as some, his stock of plants is varied 90,000 in the decade between 1850 and 1860, but March 19.—Mr. Chas. Burpee presented petition B. knows exactly what will suit the lovers of already had some 850,000 of people. Iowa increas- company to bridge St. Croix at St. Stephen flowers and plants. At a recent visit we found ed from 200,000 to 650,000 in the same decade, and the rafters covered with creeping roses laden with probably Minnesota will be found to have added to tract and tenders would be brought down. Dr. buds, dozens of fine young bush roses in bed, and now drawing to a close. Wisconsin increased from to-day, and both contracts and all tenders brought a fine lot in pots; there were perpetual carnations, 30,945 in 1840, to 205,391 in 1850, and 775,881 in down very soon. cluding a new one called isahella in colour yellow and scarlet; beautiful chinese azeleas and camellias; before a large tub filled with water for the use of large number came forward for prayer. Pray for great abundance. Mr. B. tells us he sends his bous, that the work may still continue. Yours, S. | quets and plants to most parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and often to the States. He has CAPE SABLE ISLAND. - Dear Bro. McLeod, - I am | had many years experience in the flower business

### OBITUARY.

Dea. Douglas McLeod departed this life at Norton, different denominations. K. Co., Feb. 17, aged 56 years, leaving a beloved wife and five children to mourn their irreparable loss Bro. McLeod professed religion about the year 1858, after which he attended the F. C. B. Church Middleland, where for several years he superintend ed the Sabbath School, imparting instructions to and which will doubtless have an influence upon th whole lives of many. In 1865 he united with the church in Middleland, and in 1870 he was electeded deacon, and was always faithful to the discharg of his duties. His death leaves a vacancy in the church which will not be easily filled. But our loss

figured at a wedding of an aged pilgrim, "who fellowship with God and with each other. Since years ago, recently contributed \$500 for the relief D. after their names by the woman's Medical College in Philadelphia last week . . . . President Grevy has signed the decree of pardon for one hundred worst of them .... An international exhibition is announced for next year in the City of Mexico. It is to be opened on January, 14th if no revolution happens to be in progress at that time . . . . Franklin County, Mo., is largely Roman Catholic, and its politicans are seeking to abolish all legal recognition of Sunday as different from other days....Black measles are raging near Summerside, P. E. Island, and many are dying from the disease. The fever

# CURRENT TOPICS.

A USE OF THE TELEPHONE. (Morning Star)

is of a very malignant type.

the report that Rev. E. W. Porter, pastor of th Paige St. Freewill Baptist church in Lowell, Mass., preached through it last Sunday week. The Bel telephone company's battery transmitter was placed in the pulpit and connected with the district telephone system. The entire service was distinctly heard in all parts of the city, by those having connection with the telephone. A bouquet was presented to Dea. L. G. Howe by Sup. E. L. Cardoll, in behalf of his Sunday-school class, the speeches being distinctly heard. The choir also sang several selections, the words and tunes being distinctly recognized at Foxboro', Mass., fifty-five miles distant, and also in Boston, via Foxboro', eighty miles distant. The discourse by Mr. Porter, which is ndustrious habits, who, through their losses by the spoken of as very excellent, was founded on Matt. command of our Lord in Matt. 10:27.

# " WOMEN'S RIGHTS."

(Lewiston Journal.) Women are availing themselves of their "rights n the management of public affairs in Vermont and New Hampshire. The Vermont towns of Berkhrt these mechanics and laborers should be assisted | shire and Georgia have elected women town clerks, | ago the former choosing the daughter of a former town able efforts to settle upon the Crown Lands for clerk, and the latter the widow of the man who has recently held the office. In the latter case the town clerk has also been made town treasurer. Recent legislation in New Hampshire allows women or from leaving this Province to spend their energies to vote for school officers, and the Keene, N. H. women participated, the other day, in the nomin ation of members of the school board, and secured the nomination of three of their number to serve power, and draws in considerable quantities of the city in that capacity. Women postmasters are becoming quite common all over the country, and

SIGNIFICANT.

The recent contest for the election of a Bishop for the Anglican Church in the Toronto diocese in suggestive of two thoughts with which the public is intellect. They do not give strength. "I am the taking of lobsters for food. oncerned. The first is the strength and influence the laity of the church can bring to bear against the encroachments of the clergy; and the second, is the evident determination of the laity to preserve the doctrine and worship of the church purely Evangel- alcohol as it is daily used." utmost consequence at the present moment. The ontest which has so happily closed was really a as well as in it. In a recent lecture to a boat club struggle between contending principles as embodied he said : "It is a mistake to suppose that only known as High Church and Low Church; and the show a different state of affairs. Visit any of them said an investigation should be made into the of any system or policy which would tend to restrict and you will find millionaires turning semersaults, the liberty of the laity in the church, or to weaken eminent lawyers hanging by their toes, and ministers its Protestant character and influence. The whole of the gospel punching sawdust bags as though they resolution. Mr. Hill thought that some goods community may be congratulated upon the election were the hands of bishops. You will also observe dyspepsia climbing out of sight on a rope ladder.'

There can be no question that the theory of protect tion is gaining popularity in England, France, Germany and Italy. In Germany, the Emperor and Prince Bismarck favor it in a modified form. discontent with the present system of trade, though underselling the home manufacturer, creates dismay partisans in reference to the question of free trade prohibit the importation into Canada of animals, or of the House, he would present the resolution. in order to consider seriously the great change of parts of animals, or of hay, straw, or other fodder The following committee was appointed: Messre. alterations in the trade of the world. Not only the things to such quarantine and process of prevention manufacturer, but the merchant, the mechanic and or disinfection as he may deem expedient, and to the Southern Railway. the farmer are interested in it. Should the present | cause any such animals to be slaughtered and otherdistress among the laboring classes of Europe con- wise dealt with as he may deem best for the purtinue, there can be little doubt that the agitation in poses aforesaid; and in certain cases to make comfavor of protection will result in steps of a practical pensation to the owners of animals so slaughtered, bill relating to the administration of justice might

PROSPECTS OF MANITOBA. It is generally conceded that Manitoba, and the deem neccessary; and to impose such fines, forfeitevening, March 3rd, to make him a donation.

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After some discussions as to the authority of the luring the ensuing summer; and indeed, according | question, the resolutions were passed in Committee to the calculations made by some Manitoba and the | The Committee rose and reported, and a Bill found-North-West will receive an influx of fully 40,000 ed on the resolutions was introduced and read a persons. This would be an enormous rate of im- first time. On motion of Hon. Mr. Tilley, the nigration for a new country to receive. If it were | Tariff Resolutions were read a second time. to be kept up for decade it would, with the present | At the suggestion of Sir John, it was decided to population and its natural increase, place half a discuss the Tariff as a whole, the various items to lion or more of inhabitants in the North-West. | be taken up separately afterwards. In speaking upon this point a Canadian contempo-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

statue in marble of Muhlenberg.

the preacher making the fifteenth.

as whiskey as of Christian faith.

with the lowest class of people.

lence or social position is enforced.

now attend the schools.

saved her life by hiding under the benches.

Shoes, made and mended here by W. Carey."

done than lecturers should go about the country

instructing the people upon the disadvantages of

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

ton), the House went into Committe of the Whole

That it is expedient to make provisions for pre-

1st. -To impose penalties on persons doing any-

2nd. -To empower the Governor in Council to

thing which may tend to get, create, introdu

contribute to the spread of any such disease

to consider the following Resolutions:

infectious diseases into or in Canada.

March 18. -A motion of Hon. Mr. Pope (Comp-

Mr. Cartwright said the present would be a very rary says that it is not at all improbable that the favorable time for the Hon. Finance Minister to present generation will live to see the Provinces | complete his financial statement by supplying inforwest of Lake Superior become numerically the mation as to how the revenue was to be raised. strongest in the Dominion. A calculation is then | Hon. Mr. Tilley said he had thought it would be 16,000 horses and cattle and 90,000 sheep were made to the effect that supposing that ten years more convenient to give that information as the after immigration had set in in earnest to the discussion wore on, but he would give the state-

North-West there should really be 300,000 settlers | ment asked for in the early debate. He would inlomiciled there, so rapid an increase would have form the House as to the amount expected from J. Bebbington, of Fredericton, is a florist of much | been unprecedented in the history of this continent. | cotton, from iron and various other articles, with-

and very choice. A decidedly practical man, Mr. Illinois had then long been a prosperous State, and of L. Shipman and others for act to incorporate Mr. Trow asked when the Pacific Railway conher people at the same rate in the decade which is | Tupper said contract for section B would be signed

1860. Texas is said by land speculators also to Mr. Burpee (Sunbury) asked whether Governhave done some wonderful, but unauthenticated, ment had decided to pay Government of New Brunsthings in this way. Ohio made the wonderful jump | wick one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, claimhundreds of choice verbenas, many of them new from 937,000 to 1,520,000 between 1830 and 1840. ed by that Province, as due for that part of Inter-

one of the Arcadians, who, like the famous "Capagain send you a few lines. The glorious work is tain Cuttle," expressed his opinions in language again send you a few lines. The glorious work is tain Cuttle, again send you a few lines. The glorious work is the famous "Capagain send you a few lines. The glorious work i Michigan, Indiana, Kansas, and others made New Brunswick. Hon. Mr. Tilley said an application was made to

meetings since the revival commenced. Seventy abundance, single and double, and of all shades and not one of these States can show a jump from allate Government, which made no reply, and the The rest of the session was devoted to a general talk about the actions of Government officials on

the late elections. It was charged by many members that officials were violent partizans. During the discussion the case of Collector Ruel of St. John came up. Messrs. Weldon and Burpee defended the Collector; and amongst other things Mr. Weldon A recent analysis of twenty-one popular hair said Mr. Tilley owed his election to Government officials. This brought out Mr. Tilley who went restorers" and hair dyes now in the market, into an explanation of Collector Ruel's case. He showed that fifteen of them contained poisonous referred to his default in duties of a sum of from \$20,000 to \$30,000, and to the enquiry by Commissioner Johnson and the latter's report. He Miss Susan Baker, the tallest woman in Hopkinshowed that this report brought out the fact that with us. "Is this faculty we call conscience," it No doubt some future blessing in the Church is sorry to say that I have been laid aside from work has excellent taste, and puts up flowers in the best her body measured six feet, two and one-half inches their instructions from the Department, by which this heavy loss came about. He (Mr. Tilley) felt that under these circumstances the Government There are now thirty-five colored students in the could not meet Parliament with Mr. Ruel as Collec theological department of Harvard University in tor, and Mr. Ruel was accordingly suspended. Six training for the ministry. They represent five months after, at the instance of Mr. Burpee and merchants of St. John, the Government, were urged to reinstate him. As his answer was that he Manchester, N. H., boasts of a woman of heavy, could not be reinstated until the amount of money ich, brown hair that measures 72 to 75 inches in for duties had been secured to the Government ength. She is 5 feet 41 inches high, and when Mr. Ruel and Mr. Gerow then retired into bonds she stands erect her hair trails on the floor from 8 to pay the amount of the loss and to pay it in anl installments. The late Government increased Mr. Ruel's salary, and this was supposed to have Some malicious persons cut off the mane and tail been with the intention of aiding him to pay on the bonds, but the Government never collected anyof a horse owned by a clergyman in Union City, thing and never retained a cent out of the salary of the Pa., who had taken part in the prosecution of some Collector. In this state things were found when the new Government came into office. Mr. Tillev There are about forty female physicians in Phila. explained in reference to the note referred to, that lelphia in full practice. There are ten painters to, had recently met the Collector and had convinced Mr. Tuck, who held the note at the time referred and one sculptor, Miss Blanche Nevin. The latter him that this note could not possibly have been colhas lately been selected by the state to execute the lected. As regards the political Collector, Mr. Tilley had explained that he had appointed him to office, and that he proved friendly The ceremony of baptism was celebrated in Western until the time when he compelled him to make Texes the other day, and when the fourteen candigood the loss to revenue. Ruel had since dates walked down to the water fifteen revolvers been his outspoken enemy and the friend of Mr. Burpee, who had not exacted the payment of the were deposited on the bank of the stream, that of bond. In reference to the Government influence in the late election, Mr. Tilley said that since the The Raleigh, North Carolina, Observer puts the first day he entered public life he had never seen the Government influence so openly and so matter to the people of North Carolina as follows: lack of business knowledge, and deplores the great But the unbeliever, ever filled with questions of specially blessed the Lord for his ancient wife. I last wrote, fifteen have been baptized, and sixteen of the famine in Northern China.... Two secret \$1,000,000 for education, and for their religion John city, few of these dare vote for him, many of \$265,830. That is, they think eight times as much | them having been threatened, not by members of the Government, but by warm friends of the Gov ernment. After referring to the episode at the The Rev. William Impey, the Wesleyan mission- rink meeting, when in the presence of Cartwright ary of South Africa who was compelled to resign and MacKenzie, the chairman of their meeting inti-

mated to officials present that "their bread and n account of his views on future punishment, has butter were at stake," Mr. Tilley concluded amid been received into the Church of England by Bishop Hon. Mr. Mills spoke for the Opposition, and in A minister of the Church of England was recently the course of his remarks referred to Mr. Tilley having sat in the House with the commission of a fined in a London police court for drunkenness. It Lieutenant Governor in his pecket. was proved that he had sunk to a degraded position.

Mr. Tilley rose promptly and gave a pointed denial to the statement, he having, on being told of living in miserable lodging-houses, and associating his appointment, informed the Governor-General that he did not intend to accept it. Mr. Spurgeon regards his pastors College as his Mr. Mills, proceeding further in this line, Sir favorite work. It began with one pupil, and now John rose and stated that when the Order in Coun numbers nearly a hundred. The first requirement cil passed, Mr. Tilley was out of the country and for admission is, that a man shall have preached the order passed without his knowledge, and with-

two years. No special standard of literary excelout any understanding on the subject. Mr. Mills then withdrew his statement as blaming Mr. Tilley and laid the blame on Sir John Mac The work of the missionaries in Spain is becoming donald, amid ironical cheers from the House.

more and more difficult, and the civil authorities MARCH 24 .- Sir John moved that when the House adjourn, it adjourn to meet on Wednesday. are growing more and more oppressive. Recently Mr. Valle asked if the Government intend to a party of processionists in Cermans, at the instigahinder the exportation of hemlock bark by impostion of the town clerk, attacked the Protestant chapel ing a duty on this product when exported to the with knives and stones, and the minister's wife only United States. Sir John said it was not. Sir John replying to Mr. Doull said the Govern-

ment had no authority from Parliament to guarantee Mr. Muller, of the Bristol Orphanages, says, in rolling stock for the Eastern Extension railway, nis Thirty-ninth Annual Report : "Since founding but would do what they could towards facilitating the institution we have received, simply through coal transportation Mr. Langevin, in reply to Mr. Connell, said he prayer and the exercise of faith, more than \$3,820,-

would inquire what it would cost for a postal car 050. Sixty-six thousand six hundred children, or and clerk between Fredricton and Grand Falls, and grown-up persons, have been taught in the various | see if they could be granted. Mr. Connell moved for correspondence in conschools, entirely supported by the funds of the

aection with the bridge across the St. John at institution. Ten thousand five hundred children Woodstock. He stated that a boat was constructing for the navigation of the river and the bridge would Interesting Relic. - In the Baptist College, Regent's Park, London, England, is preserved a but thought it unlikely that the draws could Dr. Tupper promised to bring down the papers, little board with this sign on it: "Boots and enlarged for the accommodation of steamers built

after their construction. The Government had Who need be discouraged, since the founder modern called upon the company to put in the draws missions was an humble shoemaker? And what may equired by the regulations under which the build ng of the bridge was authorized. not God do, since the first convert, Krishna Pal, Mr. Robertson (Shelburne) moved for memorial was baptised by Carey only seventy-eight years or correspondence respecting the appropriation of the fishery award. Sir Albert Smith moved for accounts and bills

An American engineer has invented a new method showing in detail the goods, with prices, furnished of propelling vessels without the use of screw or to the Department of Marine by the late firm of paddle. The vessel is of the dimensions and form Mitchell & Co., Montreal. Mr. Plumb was surprised at such a motion from of an ordinary tug-boat, and is worked by means of one who had charge of the department for the last a steam pump of sixteen horse-power, with a hori- five years.

zontal tubular boiler. That pump is of enormous Mr. Domville moved for a statement of damages to cattle and goods on the Intercolonial Railway. water, which, by the force with which it is expelled Mr. McKenzie moved for correspondence from the warden of the St. John Penitentiary relating to against the sea at the stern, sends the vessel forward. the report of Inspector Moylan, on the Ketchun Sir William Gull, a high authority, in his instruc-

Mr. Killam called attention to the lobster close tive paper strongly maintains that wine or alcohol season recently announced in the Gazette, and are of no advantage in intellectual work. They suggested that it had been based on misinformation. quicken, but do not improve the movements of the He wanted it modified so as not to interfere with persuaded," he says, "that nothing better could be

> THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE. Wednesday .- The Provincial Secretary promised

information regarding the expenses incurred in the Talmage believes in gymnastics out of the pulpit erection of the Exhibition building and returns in ction with the Tracadie Lazaretto since 1867. Mr. Blair moved that a committee of seven bein, and represented by, the two distinctive parties students need exercise. Our gymnasiums to-day connected with the Grand Southern Railway. He appointed, to whom shall be referred all matters affairs of the company, and the only way to procure information respecting it would be under oath. reasons for an investigation should be given. The Attorney General said as to inquiry into theaffairs of the Grand Southern, the Government were willing to proceed, but he thought the House should pause before passing the resolution.

Mr. Willis contended that, as the company is subsidized by the Government, an investigation could be made The Secretary said if the Speaker decided the resolution was a proper one, the Government would venting the introduction or spread of contagious or offer no objection to a thorough investigation. After further observations from Mr. Blair and

Mr. Hanington, the Speaker ruled the resolution to be unparliamentary. Mr. Blair made some verbal changes. The Speaker said, in deference to the sentiment

The Secretary presented papers relating to the St. Martins and Upham Railway; also relating to The Surveyor General's bill, relating to trespasses

on Crown Lands, was agreed to with amendments and to make and enforce regulations for the disin- pass fection of infected places; and for the purposes Mr. Sayre moved for a statement of the number aforesaid to employ such inspectors, officers, and of miles of railway built in the Province, and other persons and invest them with such power as he may railway particulars. The Secretary promised the railway particulars. The Secretary promised the

The Attorney General submitted a bill entitled "An Act relating to the Supreme Court." Mr. Fraser gave the reasons which lead to the introducthe better Mr. Ritel land fire de 4 were not there were plugs a stre one. With erection of should not Mr. McL of the bill, were not in assessment houses, etc.

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