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-- "TIME TRIES ALL,"-even Christian principles, these "hard times." Christ, as partner in the store, on the farm, will ease, if not lift, the burden. "Come unto me, ye heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

- POOR MAN'S FRIEND, -- Christ and His Word. "He will not leave or forsake us." Adversity draws Him closer. Losses make Him precious. Having Him we have all. Nothing can seperate us from His love, except sin and unbelief. His balm is healing to our wounds. His love, life and light to our souls.

> THE EDITOR'S LETTER. No. 3.

The printers were not as careful as they should have been with the letter of last week, and several typographical errors occurred, much to the annoyance of the editor. It is just possible, of course, that bad chirography was, in part, responsible for the blunders. We are willing to compromise with the compositors and proof-reader, and say nothing more about it, on condition that they will never do so any more.

That letter was very long-too long ; but with so fruitful a subject, how could it be helped ? This will be shorter we hope. It surely will be, unless these sentences, introductory and explanatory, be too much multiplied.

THE PRESENT WANT.

The rain, so long desired and grumbled about, because it did not come, has come and continues to come. Some farmers seem to think it has come to stay. And now they are crying out for sunshine. The crops appear to be suffering for want of warmer weather. The waiting for what seems a pressing need, is a somewhat severe trial of the patience ; but the harvest will, doubtless, prove that they had done better, and been happier, to have expected the best weather, than worried in fear of the worst.

A DISCERNER OF SPIRITS.

Paul wrote to the Corinthians of spiritual gifts, mentioning the various kinds of endowments, with considerable particularity. He would not-as he important. It is not the purpose of this writing to

on the diseased ; but it is more than strange that will believe in our professions and be more ready the teachings of God's word in business dealings h any considerable number of people should be found foolish enough to acknowledge his claim. The consistent example." foolish enough to acknowledge his claim. The consistent example." frequent reports, from the Old World, of wonderful

TEACHERS AND TAUGHT. girls, who claim to have received special communi-I am not in a fault-finding humor to-day, but only cations of miraculous power from the Virgin Mary,

a candid enquirer, I think. Having been thinking or others of the saints so greatly revered by Roman about our country, and its people, and its prospects. Catholics, are treated with incredulity on this side thus I have gradually been led into a consideration of the ocean by all except the very devout of of the relation of the young of our land-the boys the Romish Church. The attempts to produce like and girls-to the future history thereof. How ' miracles " in sections of Canada, inhabited by the closely they stand in relationship. Thirty years most ignorant and superstitious French, have almost from this the majority of our public men will have atterly failed, the enlightenment of the great masses joined that still greater majority in the grave, and of the people-Catholic as well as Protestantfifty years hence, the minority, too, will have gone. laughing them to scorn. Yet in common-sense New Who, then, shall stand as advisers to our nation ? Brunswick-in one of its most highly-favored and Who, a score of years from to-day, shall represent ntelligent sections-there are found a considerable a large proportion of our heads of families ? Not number of men and women who give fullest credthe fathers of to-day, to so great an extent as the ence to a not less absurd claim, set up by one who, school children of to-day. Well, what of it? Only with might and main, protests against all the superthis. How are they being taught ? How are they stitions of the Papal Church. He goes further, and trained, not only in home, not only in our Sabbath leclares that almost every section of the so-called

schools, but in our day-schools ? Protestant Church is tainted with Romanism. Our country has given largely from her revenues. There is no doubt that the man is sincere in profesto afford culture and training to our children. Here sing to possess the power to heal ; but it is passing is an acknowledgment that, in such, a State hopes for security, and prosperity, and honor. Well, how is it in New Brunswick ? Are the pupils in our public schools, in our homes, in our churches, being taught manliness, and courage, and virtue, and and that God not infrequently restores the sick to loyalty? Instil these into them in youth and they health in answer to the prayer of faith, is believed are never completely lost, neglect them in youth by all who know God as a hearer of prayer. But and the deficiency can never be entirely remedied the claim that, in this day, any man, however What our country needs developed and cultured godly, can by the mere laying on of his hands, is a feeling of self-dependence, personal sacrifice for drive away disease, is worse than absurd. Hapgeneral good, a sacrifice of self-ease for self-elevapily the believers in this modern superstition, obedience to superiors, respect for authority, tion are less each year. The schools and respect for age, sympathy with weakness and sufnewspapers and books-in a word, everything that fering, honor in any effort, whether play or work, ncreases the general intelligence, seriously interself-control, purity of heart and life. These taught feres with this and kindred superstitious notions. the young, a country need never fear Communism The generation of believers in them has nearly or Nihilism. Neglect these, and the worst horrors passed away; the rising genaations will smile good of the worst forms of society, may be reasonably expected.

DISTRICT MEETINGS. How criminal the neglect of those who, placed The annual meeting of the churches of the Second in authority over children, whether as parent, District is to be held with the Victoria Corner guardian, or teacher, neglect the higher functions Church commencing Saturday, 28th inst. There is of such a position, and allow ideas, and habits, and a large number of churches in the District, all of | inclinations, to run untrained and wild. The parwhich should be represented at the meeting. As is ent's responsibility is great. The teacher's is almost usual, the first meeting at 10, A. M., will be a social equal. Do our teachers feel it ? Truly theirs is conference. The reading of reports will take place holy work. Human destinies in their hands, while

On Saturday, July 5th, the First District meeting | nally fixed. What confidence has been placed in will commence with the Wicklow church. .It is our teachers. From our firesides we send the light hoped of this, as of the other, that all the churches and hope of our households, and with our hearts all will send reports and be represented by delegates. solicitude for our loved ones, entrust them to men The District meetings might be made seasons of and women, more or less fit for their work, more great interest and profit. Sometimes they are or less devoted to their work, more or less sincer that. Why not every year? The churches should in their work.

declared-have them ignorant of things so greatly be careful to send really representative men as O! ye who toil in human lives and human souls delegates, and the brethren, being appointed, should a sacred trust is yours. Ye build and your build furnish a disquisition on the several spiritual gifts not fail to go, and should remain till the close of ing shall stand while time endures, ave, more enumerated by the great Apostle; nor even to the meeting. Many subjects of great importance while even eternity itself exists. The marks ye state any set of views concerning what may, or may may be discussed, and plans be devised that would make to-day shall never be erased. In life, and greatly strengthen the cause. Let the churches character, and eternal fate, they shall be seen not, be meant by the expressions-" the gifts of healing," "the working of miracles," "divers pray much and fervently that the approaching whether straight or crooked, ye, yourselves, know kinds of tongues," or "discerning of spirits." meetings may be of large profit to the Christian best. Think about it then. Think about it parents, Mr. J. joined (by letter, from a distant city.) the Every Bible reader, of average intelligence, knows cause, not only in the localities where they will con- think of it school teachers, think of it Sabbath Church of which I was a member over twenty years as much as he may choose of the matter; and his vene, but throughout the Districts represented. think of it speakers upon the platform. We, of to-

power to cure diseases by simply laying his hands me up." When we thus put on Christ, the world have been conversant with, that any departure from shown to be ultra vires. Of this we are satis- of the Lord of great price" (I. Peter iii. 4). She fled, that the time has come when the people will was also taught to be possessed of a modesty becomhave a law to stop the horrid results flowing from ing women professing godliness (I. Tim. ii. 9).

OUR FUTURE.

use of the proper means, individual development is

ness and convetousness never leads to permanent prosperity-even in a business point of view; and while I write, hoping to show some faithful Chrisian man his shortcomings, my principal object is to warn young men. just entering into business life

against following the maxims of the commercia with the New Testament teachings and spirit. I people must be supreme. admit the seeming difficulties in the way of a young man who braves public opinios, and is guided by purely Christian principles in his relations to his employers, associates, and customers, not make them Rule Absolute.

a clerk knows something about an article of fered for sale, which, if his customer knew, would prevent his purchasing it, he finds it a great trial to do as he would be done by and tell it, at the risk of dismissal, because Christian principle de mands it. If a merchant who is a Christian finds thought of each member of our society. By the that a confidence is reposed in him by a customer that gives him an opportunity to charge more than his lowest price, it is hard for him to refrain from secured. Progress in any department of human using that opportunity for gain, and as a chance to life is the fruit of well directed action. Seed-time lispose of goods that if the customer knew the and harvest belong to all the realms of life. What whole truth " about it he would not buy, and yet is true of the individual life is true of the collec-I feel sure that permanent gain can only come b adhering to the law of love and strict unselfishne

tive life. The simple and the complex stand upon n all dealings. the same base, in that regard. The age of miracles Christianity is on trial now as never before, and is passed. God has chosen to use man as a medium. e pulpit is doing its best to show the Church its placing instruments in his hands for securing the as God's word indicates it, but the exempliextension of His kingdom. We need not expect, cation of Christian principles in business dealing generally fails to put in practice all that the preached | without concerted, prayerful action, to find our de word show to be duty. I feel it my duty to express nomination trebled in number, and extended in my convictions on this subject from the stand-point force and influence. Yet how often our indifference of experience and observation, hoping that it may savors of such an expectatiou. God has given us call the attention of others better qualified to discuss it than I am.

instruments, ready at hand, whereby we may en-The first point I propose to consider is-" How large our borders and increase our influence. Are ar it is right to use the wants and necessities of our means being fully utilised ? Are we shaping others for our personal profit or gain ?" If I need ourselves for a general enlargement? Doubtless, certain work done, and I happen to know of some one in a great strait who is skilled in that work, i the self-satisfied will readily answer these queries it right for me to take advantage of his necessit. in the affirmative Yet there are many within our because of his needs to pay him less than borders who are not satisfied with our position. fair or "market" price for his work ? If I have : They believe that much more might be done by us, oung man in my employ who, because of his confidence in me and fear of being thrown out of en and that in keeping, in some particulars, with the ployment, eccepts much less than he earns, and line of action pursued in the past. What to do and than I can afford to pay him, am I doing right how to do it, are questions that readily rise, but using those facts to my gain and his loss ! 'Th are not so readily solved. Experience teaches some 'world " says, Let him look out for himself. Does thing. First, it teaches that closer ties in the min-Christ say so? If I have means unemployed, and

a friend or neighbor is embarrassed, am I right istry are needed --- a stronger cord of sympathy with charging him more than lawful interest for money and interest in each other. Without this little can demanding more than sufficient security in the be accomplished. Oneness of action and purpose is ope of profiting by his misfortune, and becom the secret of success in all undertakings, great and ed of his property by that means? If I am a mechanic skilled in certain work, and small. This spirit prevading the ministry soon insome accident or uncommon event am want

fluences the people under their care. A grumbling, am I justified in taking advantage of that fact rebellions spirit engenders strife, and results i make exorbitant charges for work done under such spiritual death. A fault-finding, jealous disposimstances ? If a farmer hears that a neighbour as yet they may be moulded, and shaped, and eter- wants to buy an animal or certain seed-grain of him tion evinces weakness in mind and spirit. How in an emergency, is it right for him to put an much of it, alas! there is around us. Bad as it is exorbitant price on the article because he has his to behold the green-eyed monster in the congreganeighbor in his power ? tion, it is even more painful to meet with it in the I could ask question after question on this line but think I have asked enough to indicate my pulpit. Ministerial kindness and warmth of heart toward each other are an imperative demand. I claim that Christian business men should carry is needed to enlarge their influence in the world, out in all their dealings the spirit of the gospel, th and to extend the "Kingdom of our Lord and

love that "worketh no ill to his neighbor," and elieve that a strict adherence of Chr st's summary Master." "Men should brothers be," says the of the moral law, " to love our neighbors as ou poet. We address each other as such. Is the lan elves," would not only give peace of mind an guage of our lips the sentiment of our hearts ! Or piritual growth, but would result in financial prosperity, enlarged social influence, and busines

do we, at times, veil our hearts when we speak with reputation of the highest order. our lips ? We hape not. Sometimes, we fear, we I will now mention an occurrence that has made a drop words that lack the essence of true "brother deep impression on my mind, and it will illustrate ly kindness." May not many be wiser and better in this respect ? "Tis well to walk with a cheerful heart, school workers. Think of it writers for the press, ago. He had been in business in his former Wherever our fortunes call, residence as a retail dealer, and had jus With a friendly glance, an open hand, our membership. As a rule, the refined and delithen been employed as a buyer of goods by a large day, make the people and the country, whether And a gentle word for all. cate texture of woman's nature is more susceptible wholesale house in New York. He was an earnest Every parent should pause in the midst of his toils good or bad, of to-morrow. Not so much our Christian, active in Church and Sabbath-school Since life is a thorny, difficult path, of religious impressions than that of man, and that verbal as our practical teaching tells ; not so much | work, liberal in giving to the Church, a successful Where toil is the portion of man, she can ascend the scale of spiritual life a little We should all endeavor while passing along, class-leader, and good to the poer. He was liberal higher than it is possible for man to do, is a con-To make it as smooth as we can.' to a fault when his sympathies were appealed to clusion which I think is neither extravagant nor but was as hard in driving a bargain as any man I our country's good. Have we manhood ? het us ever met. As a buyer of goods he knew no mercy One thing is certain-the means necessary to be untrue. used for denominational progress will not be exactly prove it by our genuine interest in our fellow-crea- in striving to force down the price, and his efforts And I give it as my opinion that no congregation those used in the past. Few can be oblivious to tures. Have we purity of heart? If so, endeavor to buy goods cheap, or get some advantage over can come up to the full measure of its spiritual life the change of circumstances. "In all around, until every Christian woman in it is numbered the seller, often made him enemies, or greatly irri tated honorable men who had to deal fairly with change I see "-change in habits, methods of among its active working forces. him. "He wanted the usury laws repealed, and thought, and in the general surroundings of the incalculable good, attend our every-day life. Uproot thought he was justified in loaning money at any In regard to the passage in I. Cor. xiv. 34, which interest you could get. He afterward became active, pouring a flood of light and intelligence over being heard in public meetings on any occasion, it very active and important partner, and when the the country. These and other beneficent and ele- is only necessary to call attention to a rule of in- the 31st May in each year was, 1878, \$315,819 ; rm retired from business, shortly after the close of the war, he had a fortune of more than \$100,000. vating forces, are working wonders. The minister terpretation, the correctness of which is admitted 1879, \$271,519. - Freeman der sapling this spring, and future generations shall He was then superintendent of the Sunday-school must be equal to them, in spirit and character, if he by all parties, viz. : No doubtful passage of scripture and a leading man in the Church, and the pasto is to retain his influence as a teacher and spiritual should be interpreted to conflict with a fair interhad no warmer support than Bro. J. gave him guide of the people. An educated ministry belongs pretation of any other passage the meaning of Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the dwelling His house was always open to entertain Christian ministers, and he was universally loved and re- to the present; is an outcome of the age. The which is not doubtful. Now that woman did work house of Emery Sewell, situate near the York spected by all, except those with whom he had future is not likely to be less exacting. By an in the apostolic age within the limits indicated in County line on the Maugerville bank of the St. had business dealings. There was a young man who educated ministry is not meant, of necessity, a col- this paper, and that these works and duties were John. The fire, which was caused by a defective lege "stuffed" ministry, but a ministry at least performed in the presence of the apostles and with equal-superior rather-to their congregations, in their hearty approval, there is not a shadow of a but owing to the absence of men about the place it his services he held out inducements that were calculated to deceive the young man, and lead him to gittz and equipments. Many do not think college doubt. Hence the instruction of the apostles to spread to the two barns and some outbuildings adexpect would result in much greater pecuniary ad training essential to make, "an able minister of the women in the Corinthian Church was not inintage than Mr. J. must have known possible. Jesus Christ." It may not be in every case. But tended to apply to well-informed, judicious Chris- and most of its contents. The buildings, which The young man trusted his class-leader and Sun as a rule it is, if the signs of the times speak tian women in all other congregations; but simply were nearly all new, were insured for only \$2,000, day-school superintendent, and believed he would clearly. All leading denominations in the world, to meet a certain existing emergency peculiar to so Mr. Sewell's loss will be quite heavy. Mr. o every thing possible to his advantage. When he first engagement was ended Mr. J. got the by precept and practice, say it is. All denomina- the women of that church alone. This, to my mind, Sewell was away at the time, having gone down the ng man to accede to an engagement for a term tions in the world to-day, that have adopted it, is the only satisfactory and harmonious disposition river with a drive of logs.-Sun of years that resulted nearly as disastrous to the have been blessed in a marked degree. Their num- that can be made of the passage, for it is certain ung man as the former one, and cost him thoubers and usefulness have been increased by it. If that the scriptures do not contradict themselves, ids of dollars, and gave the firm his services at about half the amount that Mr. J. knew was being they are wrong, the fruit does not say so. The and it is my honest conviction that we as a people world's ablest, most influential and most successful never will enjoy a prosperity and spiritual life equal at the same time. Mr. J. used in many other ways ministers are classed among the "trained and edu- to our privilege, until we can utilize the talents and the confidence restored in him to drive sharp bar ains. A few years ago Mr. J., in the hope of cated." Men such as Spurgeon, Beecher, Punshon, influence of all Christian women in the churches. taining usurious interest, was induced to invest Newman Hall, Dean Stanley, Bishop Simpson, Our congregations need teaching upon this subject. s means, and now is a poor clerk with a large stoutly uphold the need of a thoroughly educated mily ; he has ceased to be active in the Church ministry. Is Spurgeon less a true gospel preacher and is a broken down, disheartened man. Had he been actuated by the same spirit in his because he is fair in scholastic attainments ? We SABBATH OBSERVANCE. siness dealings that he manifested in his relations trow not. The same may be said of each of the o the Church and Sabbath-school, how different "Oh, day most calm, most bright ! ministers named. But is it a scriptural practice ? would the end have been.' The fruit of this, the next world's bud ; The endorsement of supreme delight, In principle-yes. Direct and indirect proof These are times when men's true principles, are abound in favor of it. To cite evidence would be eing tested. The week were dark but for thy light. but to cover ground conceded by every acknow-Many business men may not be able to meet their Thy torch doth show the way. ledged student of theology. But presume that the abilities-but they can be honest. They may be At a recent meeting of clergymen, of all denom opposite were the case, what then ? Would those placed in straightened circumstances, by the unexwho oppose ministerial education be logical, and ig- better observance of the Sabbath, it was stated S. Bridges, of St. John Grammar School, for claspected stringency of the money market, but they nore education altogether ? Would they imitate that both saloons and theatres were kept open on can be Christians all the same. Now is the time certain "unlettered men," without hope of their the Lord's day. These "watchmen on the walls" for the professed followers of Christ to show they special gifts ? At present some of them do not so had to confess, "that little good would be done by are true followers, by manifesting the spirit of the act. They study according to their means and op- attempting to influence public sentiment in favor of portunities, knowing that God helps those who help a religious observance of the day; but something Let us study Christ's example, and manifest to themselves. In a limited way they seek education, might, perhaps, be done by urging abstinence from the world this spirit. By this we prove our discipleyet in completeness they resist it. On the farm, in labor, on the ground that the requirements of man's

the liquor trafic of this country. Those whose "Meekness, gentleness of spirit and modesty, naturpresent position empowers them to stay the opera- ally enter into the warp and woof of woman's comtions of the present Act may rest assured that this position. She was urged to cultivate these charmreform, like all others that have preceeded it, must | ing graces by the Spirit, and no outward adorning take effect. Every year but increases the forces in | can add such grace, beauty and loveliness to the world in their dealings when such are not in accord favor of such a Law, and the sovereign will of the true Christian woman as these priceless jewels, and

no woman can afford to engage in any work, either We hold the opinion, however, that the Judges secular or religious, that would in the least tarnish of this Province will find the Law valid, and will them, or detract from their normal activity.

With these seeming restrictions thrown around her, there is a wide field of usefulness open to her in the church, and the very restraints which the Holy Spirit enjoins become instruments of power Denominational growth and development is a matter that, at this time, presses hard upon the for good in her hands which no man can possess.

In point of privilege and enjoyment in the church, there in neither Jew nor Greek, bond nor free, male nor female, and in this regard she is in every way man's equal ; but in regard to work for the salvation of others, the same law which makes | Parties from the city or along the river can go up her the helpmate of man in other matters applies to in the David Weston on the morning of that day, her in the church. She is therefore not to take the attend the bazaar and return by the May Queen the lead or usurp authority over the man, or engage in

any work in the church that would not be in perfect harmony with the fine texture of her womanly nature.

isten to the roll-call of those sainted women who energy.-Halifax Chronicle have rendered invaluable service in the work of aving the world from sin and death. Those last

at the cross, first at the sepulcher. The women with whom the apostles continued in prayer (Acts 14). 'The women who labored with the apostles Phil. iv. 3). Hannah More, Mrs. Clarkson, Lady Hastings, Mrs. Hemans, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Talbot, Frace Bennett, Lady Huntingdon, the mother of he Wesleys, and a host of others, down to our Post Office others, wives and sisters, who have nobly sacriced and suffered with us in this glorious work. n my opinion, the important part taken by woman n the spread of the gospel will never be known or opreciated until that day which will reveal all Revenue to 30th April, 1870.

In the church, as in all other matters, it is the rovince of man to clear away the rubbish and do xpenditure . the rough hewing ; but the polishing, adorning and nishing up must be done by the master-hand of woman. Her nature and tender sympathies peculiarly adapt her to this kind of work, and no an can do it as well as she. The visiting of the sick, looking after the destitute, eaching in the Sunday-school, her voice in song, prayer, and exhortation in the social meetings, as well as her presence and songs in the regular service, open to her a field where she can enjoy the free exercise of her talents and make herself useful in the Master's service -- all this she can do without the least detriment to that modesty and gentler ds withdrawn from wareh'se \$146,052 \$77,089 f spirit which ever characterizes the true Christian ustoms duties collected during woman. It is my opinion that we as a people have the month......\$110,425.83 \$59,144.60 suffered untold loss to the vital spiritual life of our The following is a statement of the value of excongregations by imposing unwise, and, as I believe, ports from the port of St. John, for the month unscriptural, restraints upon the female portion of ending May 31st, 1879, compared with the corresponding month of the preceding year, 1878 as

June 20, 1879.

DEDICATION.

The Free Christian Baptists of Portland, St. John, intend (D. v.) to dedicate the basement of their new church on Sunday, the 29th day of June, inst. There will be preaching by Rev. J. E. Reud, at 11 . M. ; by Rev. G. A. Hartley, at 3 P. M. ; by Rev. . T. Parsons, at 6 P. M.

A cordial invitation is extended to the ministers and friends generally, to be present.

Collections will be taken at the close of each serice in aid of the new building.

J. WESLEY CLARKE, Pastor. BAZAAR. - The ladies of the F. C. B. Church of Portland, St. John, intend having a bazaar, to mmence on Tuesday, the 8th day of July to be eld in the basement of the new church.

BAZAAR AT UPPER GAGETOWN. -- The ladies of the F. C. B. Church at Upper Gagetown have arranged for a bazaar and soiree to be held in the Temperance Hall at that place, to-day, the 20th Jnne. same evening for one fare.

THE SUGAR REFINERY. - Mr. Jasper, of Boston, who has been advising the promoters of the refinery scheme, made a second visit to our city lately, and Reason and revelation combine to teach us that has gone to St. John upon the invitation of Mr. each have their respective spheres to fill and fields Domville, who is auxious to have a refinery started labor to occupy, and within these limits the there. We do not believe that there is any probaneasure of ability to do good should be the measure bility of a refinery being established at St. John. of duty governing both man and woman in their Nevertheless, it may be well for Halifax to rememwork. That woman has the ability to accomplish ber that such a movement is on foot and to endeagreat good in the Master's service, we need only vour to push our refinery project with all possible

> DOMINION FINANCES. - The following is a statement of the Revenues and Expenditure, on account of the Consolidated Fund, of the Dominion of Canada, as by returns furnished to the Finance Department to the aight of the 31st May last :--Revenue. Amount Justoms. \$940,578 45 Excise . 191.584 70 106,206 01 Public Works, including Railways. 163,902 52 Bill Stamps. . 19,918 60 Miscellaneous. 82,135 71 \$1,504.325 99 10,156,247 18 \$20,660,573 17 \$2,407,501 99 do. to the 30th April, 1879. 18,254,457 17 \$20,661,960 16 TRADE OF Sr. JOHN .- The following is a stateent of the imports at the port of St. John for the aonth ending May 31st, 1879, compared with the ionth ending May 31st, 1878 : oods entered for Consumption. \$379,653 \$172,666 "Warehouse ... 135,926 53,251 " " Free 116,010 76,476

Total value of Goods entered. . \$631,589 \$302,393

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February of the infant a torily. A f of her own 24th inst., grandmothe more than a then but a f The Royal 1 ruary, and t November i Princess Ro left us, has homes. Th was a public still in the c January day Prince of G The present Prussia ; an may have be not then and eldest daugh come an Em Frederick V nonest, your was a warm self, who, as allied armies

which we ha Waterloo. -the occup absorption, of Germany, pitulation the Versallie yet to come the January our shores. Prince Fred nant in the annary 185 Victoria El July of the f the young eldest son of brother offic eldest broth now a mothe who is not y years nearly 21 after that itself is not It is a busy, less than 1,0 lation of ab when not en occupied in Bernard, wh by his son, t ig Prince 1824 venture liberal cons has been by most careful Her Majesty of a little kin tune is that family archiv course of eve gen is not th ikely to we Pmussia, the ear, and Pi n Septembe ell the Hou had no fewer and one so Leopold is n Beatrice in h tured that no -English po THI

strange that any persons of average intelligence should be so simple as to have recourse to his touch, expecting a restoration to health. That prayer should be made for the sick, no Christian doubts,

naturedly at the folly of their predecessors.

in the 2 P. M. meeting.

goodness and happiness are not particularly affected, perhaps, by his little or much knowledge. It will, however, interest some, probably many, to know

there lives a man who claims to be a discerner, in | "What food for the mind, am I supplying for my the full Apostolic sense, of the spirits of his fellow family ?" Nothing more readily undermines the

men ; and that this real, live, walking, talking, morals and so surely paves the way to ruin than sleeping, eating-and perhaps sinning-possessor of corrupting publications. the Apostolic power, has his local habitation in The mind, drinking from impure fountains in humble, matter-of-fact New Brunswick. How long youth, will imbibe sentiments to be worked out in to cultivate it in the young.

since he became possessed of the wonderful power, after life-in actions which will not only injure the is not stated ; nor is there any definite information | individual and sadden the heart of friends, but, like as to what, if any, peculiar process he had to un- noxious weeds, will go on and on, sowing the seeds a thistle to-day, and one less goes to seed to-mordergo, preparatory to his wonderful endowment. of wickedness for years to come. What of the It is enough for him to know that he is so marvel- books which the members of the household are lously endowed, and his less-favored fellows must reading. What of the journals which daily and be satisfied with his claim. To ask close questions wookly visit my abodo? These and similar queries of such an one would be impertinence, perhaps, should be often raised by every parent. Some worse ; and to complain that he alone, in all the books are safe and desirable, others are bad and world, has been chosen to be the recipient of so ex- should be rejected at once, others are doubtful. traordinary favors, would (in the opinion of the Give the family the advantage of the doubt, and principles of truth and justice. "discerner") be to question the Divine wisdom. reject them too. The same may be said of journals.

This remarkable man is young in years. He is not Parents we advise you to carefully consider this more highly endowed, intellectually, than the aver- subject and heed the advice of a writer in the for half a life-time, but surely springing up into age of those among whom he has mingled all his Christian, who says : days. Influenced, perhaps, by some premonition "A bad book, magazine, or newspaper, is as

of the coming greatness of endowment, he has dangerous to your child as a vicious com never been guilty of wasting his time in the schools ; and will as surely corrupt his morals and lead him indeed, he has always had and expressed a decided set this thought clearly before his mind and ponder the Church in this place (Fifth Church, Wickham), in aversion to, and contempt for, "book larnin'." it well. Look to what your children read, and Being of a religious turn of mind, he has deemed it especially to the kind of papers that get into their his duty to read the Bible, more or less. Probhands, for there are now published scores of weekably, he read it less, owing to the difficulty he is that are as hurtful to young and innocent souls as tober last I have been laboring with this and sursaid to have experienced in mastering the hard poison to a healthful body. Many of these papers rounding churches, and by the help of God and the words, i. e., those that were other than monosyl- have attained large circulation, and are sowing lables. But since the special endowment came, his broadcast the seeds of vice and crime. Trenching difficulties in this and other things, are no more. on the very borders of indecency, they corrupt the morals, taint the imagination, and allure the weak Now, everything is easy of accomplishment. He and unguarded from the paths of innocence. The does not need to make any effort in things intellec- dangers to young persons from this canse were tual and spiritual. Everything does itself, and he never so great as at this time, and every father and mother should be on their guard against an enemy has nought to do but be passive. There is, he says, no longer necessity for him to read the Bible. If it that your children are kept as free as possible from ing of God and the influence of His Spirit, souls that is sure to meet their child. Look to it then is right for him to have any portion of the inspired this taint. Never bring into your house a paper or word in his thought, either for meditation, or to periodical that is not strictly pure. See to it that utter for the warning or encouragement of his fel- an abundance of the purest and healthiest reading lows, the Lord puts it into his mind. He further eat poison, but if well fed on good food, they let the vived. Yours in Christ. claims that the Lord reveals to him much more of poison alone. If you wish to save your own child His Will, than is recorded in the inspired volume. ren and the children of others do all you can to He is, according to his own showing, a sort of liv- sustain and circulate healthy and religious literature ing, travelling, depositary of revelations, new and

PUTTING ON CHRIST. As a "discerner" he claims to be able "every time," with unerring accuracy, to determine of ting on Christ." is very clearly understood; but, of souls. He says the cause was low; brethren what spirit the man is, whom he may meet. The to the young, as well as to the casual reader of the were disheartened, and but little spiritual life was greatest distance at which the "discerning machine" Scriptures, the expression is not so clear. There manifested, when he began the meetings, but God will work, is not stated, but it is evidently a "long hangs about it a doubt, something indistinct. In blessed his labors, and the result has been that fourrange" affair-probably a half mile or so; at least order that they may have the matter more fully ex- teen happy converts have been baptized, and united it works as soon as he sees a man, however far plained and doubts removed, we produce an article to the Free Baptist Church. He asks the prayers away. Of the mechanism (spiritual mechanism, of from the Church Union on the subject. It shows of all who have an interest at the Father's throne, course), of the instrument no particulars are given ; that putting on Christ is simple faith, obedience, a that God's grace may have free course and be probably, the man does not himself know about it. compliance with His will, a being clad in His glorified.

The most he knows, or at least tells, of it, is that righteousness. when he meets a man whose spirit is right, he (" the "To be clothed with Christ is to wear His likediscerner") feels " a ticking" in his right side ; when ness, to illustrate His characteristics, and to walk the man is of the wrong spirit he feels the "tick- as He walked. It is to take His yoke and carry ing" in the left side. "Ticking" is a good word, the burden which He appoints. It is to resign our very expressive, and must hereafter be held to be- will to His will, our life to His law, and so to prelong chiefly to the spiritual realm. Men who have sent to men the beauty of a Divine ideal in a human anything to conceal, must be constantly in mortal experience- Only, then, can we say : dread of meeting the discerner, who is able, in a "Lord make my heart rejoice or ache moment, to know them better even than they know As seemeth best to Thee themselves. If he were able to adjust, slightly, And if it be not broken, break, wrong spirits, and to exercise the thoroughly bad, And heal it if it be. and substitute good, all men would rise up and call "What though we seem to stumble, him blessed. Perhaps he does possess this impor-He will not let us fall ; And learning to be humble tant power. Is not lost time at all." Besides being the recipient of special revelations, He says : As Guthrie has said, if like the treading of camoand the discerner of spirits, he revels in dreams and Perhaps, there is no reason so often urged as an visions of various kinds. Unlike Pharoah, and that bathes in odors the hand that bruises it, or mile, or the crushing of a sweet-scented plant excuse for neglecting to embrace salvation as the some other Bible characters, he is able to interpret the burning of incense that draws out its latent and inconsistencies of Christians in their daily walk his own dreams. His interpretations are not always perfumes, our trials call forth resignation, humility, most pleasing, but they are, probably, very faithful and obedience, we may, indeed, rejoice in the discipline that brings us to wear the looks of our spirit of Christ's teachings in their dealings with The man claiming possession of these wonderful heir fellow-men. Lord. There are active as well as passive virtues, powers is, according to all accounts, a good sort of ing, &c., are likely to be very harmless to any but to do. "As many of you as have been baptized than ordinary mortals, and finding great happiness God's people, and pledges himself to unite with of seventy-five to one hundred men in constant in the exercise of his peculiar "powers." He has them in doing God's work. He makes no compro- employment. For over twenty-five years he has can, to spend in religion as little money, as little dealings where dollars and cents are called in ques-'LAYING ON OF HANDS."

FAMILY READING.

that in this latter part of the nineteenth century and cares, and put the question squarely to himself. precept as example. Have we loyalty ? Let us prove it by acts for

Occasions for doing our fellows and our nation

row. Stop the leak now, and one less vessel goes to destruction on her next voyage. Set out a tengambol under the grateful shade. Teach truth, teach manliness, teach honor, to our boys and girls, and the to-morrow of our nation shall be rich in true glory and prosperity, and an example of the

The seeds sown shall never die, but spring up, by-and-by, through rubbish it may be accumulated beautiful and lasting fruition.

DENOMINATIONAL.

August last, I have since been trying, in the fear of the Lord, to discharge the duties devolving upor influence of His Holy Spirit, have seen some good resulting therefrom.

In April last, I held a series of meetings in the neighborhood of the Fifth Church, Wickham, and was faithfully assisted by a young brother, Obediah N. Mott. For some time we laboured together converted to Him; sinners yielding to His grace. Two were baptized, a number of backsliders returnis placed before your children. Hungry lambs will ed to Christ, and the Church, generally, was re-

> GEORGE N. CLARK. Wickham, Q. Co., June 4, 1879.

REVIVAL AT BLACK ROCK, N. S.-Rev. W. Milla writes from Black Rock, N. S., that he has been laboring with the Church in that place, and has To the Bible student, the common phrase, "put- seen the grace of God manifested in the salvation Master.

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES IN BUSINESS.

What the world requires more than anything else to convince it of the genuine character of the Gospel there are persons who, on the sly, are violating this is practical godliness-professors of religion living law-just as there are, everywhere, persons watch-

That will be a fearful account which he must

THE PERMISSIVE LAW.

This Act has been in force, by the will of th people, in the City of Fredericton, since the 1st of May last. From all external appearances, no liquors are being sold, only such as the law makes provision for.

The rum shops are closed, and, on the whole , quiet and sobriety reigns. We have no doubt that Christ in their every-day acts and in all their deal- ing every opportunity to violate the law of both God and man.

Other laws are violated and, we suppose, always

the store, at the bench, they seek the latest appli- nature needed one day of rest out of seven." Sad ances, which appliances are the fruit of education. confession, indeed. God's ambassadors permitting A stupid, ignorant newspaper they despise ; a man worldly policy to frame a rule of action. To haul who blunders in knowledge, in conversation with down the Divine standard, and plead politic them, is quickly remarked. In speech education motives to rule over simple, clear, declared duty. is tabooed, when in relation to the work of God, Surely this can scarce be? Let us hope not. What but in practice these men specially and distinctly duty is clearer, stronger, upon the Christian church acknowledge it The pleas put in against education than maintaining the integrity of the Sabbath day?

in the ministry, to-day, are in strange contrast with Not our day, but claimed by our sovereign ruler. It things around us. Time can do much to soften and is one of the "foundation stones," of the church.

ollows :--1878. 1879 Products of the mine ... \$2,734 \$2,863 Fisheries and their products. 29,054 17,405 Products of the Forest 266,611 205,799 Animals and other produce 5,170 7,895 Agricultural Productions..... 690 10.849 Manufactures 48,335 7.897 Miscellaneous Articles..... 3,001 3.237 Total produce of the Province .. \$355,595 \$255,945-The value of goods remaining in warehouse on

FIRE AT MAUGERVILLE. - A Sunbury correspon-

SIX DEATHS IN ONE FAMILY .--- A short time agohe deaths by diphtheria were reported of three children in the family of Mr. Matthew Ferguson, of Hammond, King's County. Since then three more of his children have succumbed to the fearful disease-six children carried off from May 24 h o June 7th, leaving only the father and mother to nourn over a desolate hearthstone,-Sun

UNIVERSITY OF N. B.-The names of the prize winners in the University examinations were anounced as follows :-- Douglas Gold Medal by W. D. McLeod, a Senior of Carleton County, subject of essay " Essentials of Success in Life ;" Scholarships value \$60 were won by J. T. Horsman of Albert, for mathematics in senior class, average 920; A W. Wilkinson, of this city, for English Language At a recent meeting of clergymen, of all denom-nations, in Chicago, to devise means to secure a Vicars B. Bridges, of Sheffield, brother of Mr. H. sics in the Freshman class, average 850; French prize, value \$200, taken by W. D. McLeod ; achronatic microscope, given for natural science the unior year, won by Clarence P. Hannington, of

The winner of the Alumni gold medal is not an

The University examination for advanced standing commenced on the 14th and will be in progress. luring all next week. The examination for degrees will be held on the

24th and 25th inst., Rev. Mr. Roberts, Rev. Mr. Paisley and Wm. Crockett, examiners. The graudating class numbers 14.

RULES. - On the first day of Trinity term, Tesslay, on motion of H. B. Rainsford, Esq., who had sociated with him, James Kaye, Esq., Q. C., of St. John, the following rules were obtained, returnable on Saturday, 21st instant. Ex parts John B. temper opposition to any true principle. All lovers Not for an age, but for all time. Trueness here of certiorari should not be issued for removing into Grieves, a rule nisi calling upon John Marsh, Esq., of the denomination can bide the fruit of time, is beyond all cavil. Blot out the Fourth Com- the Supreme Court a certain conviction made beknowing that hard facts sometimes teach when mandment, even then the duty remains. Full of fore the said Police Magistrate against John B. warning fails. Our future is linked closely with a sovereign rights and imperative demands. To palter sound educated ministry. The age demands it. with high duty and barter away solemn obligations the statute and all proceedings upon which the con-Grieves on the 9th of May last, for unlawfully sellis, indeed, a grievous thing. Reform must in some viction is based, with a view of quashing the same. places again begin, even at Jerusulem. The Tem- Also a rule nisi calling npon the Police Magistrate ple again needs clearing. God grant, until a nobler ple issue to compel him to grant certificate to J. B. spirit animates the ministry of Chicago, that no Grieves under section 1, Chap. 32, of 39th Vic., visitor from India, China, or even "Africa's Coral Acts of New Brunswick. And also a rule nisi call-Strand," may draw nigh the great Western City to ing upon the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality carry back the sad news to dishearten our noble of the city of Fredericton, to show cause why a missionaries. Respect, alone, for the Church of God ought to arouse these ministers to recognize the along the along the city Council to grant a license to John ought to arouse these ministers to recognize the clear Owens for the sale of spirituous liquors by wholemarked standard of fidelity to truth and God. The sale within the city. INTELLIGENCER might, with advantage, travel west-In their argument before the Court. Mr. Kaye ontended that the Canada Temperance Act was ward for a season. ultra vires and unconstitutional on the grounds that it interfered with the rights of property, and deprived parties of their civil rights, and interfered PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS'-Honorable W. with the rights of the Local Legislature to grant Perley to be a Commissioner of the Provincial licenses for local purposes. The C. T. A. promises. Lunatic Asylum, in the room of the Honorable B. stronger than compulsion. In the County of York-Richard Jones, George PERSONAL. Mr. A. M. Tibert, of the Toronto Telegram, was in the city yesterday. house Thomas Trail, Charles Heustis, and Judson -G. H. Connell, M. P., leaves for home by Gunter, to be Justices of the Peace ; David Moore, this morning's train. Esquire, M. D., to be a Coroner.

Bishop of M but not nigg being reliev extravaganc bands, glove not be done working-cla vagance by societies.] at funerals, and advoca such matter The missi is taking fas have been a at each mee classes, and attended. The Long Petersburg abroad con Living und

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In securing followers the "discerner" has not time, and as little effort as possible, but to seek tion. been so successful as the man who claims the power first the kingdom of God, to give his Saviour his God's word says that "Godliness is profitable of "healing by the laying on of hands." It is bad freshest thought and emetion, the first fruits, as unto all things, having the promise of the life that of "healing by the laying on of hands." It is bad enough that in this reading, thinking age, one should claim to be especially endowed by God, with him who said, "The zeal of thy house has eaten

give at the final judgment, who knows the will of will be. Laws against Sabbath breaking, laws his master, knows all about the requirements of against theft, as well as those against sensuality, Christ, and yet in the acts of his every-day life is and numberless others. The temperance friends driving men and women from their Saviour. A must not suppose the laws against drunkenness will writer in the Christian Advocate gives expression to be an exception. We repeat, the Canada Temperhis views onthis subject in a very practical manner. ance Act, has, thus far-so far as the public can judge-been complied with ; hence, is a success.

To-morrow, however, June 21st, by a Rule Nisi women in the primitive church, as found in his let-nd conversation; and in all the various ways in which of the Act will be tested. Arguments will be these inconsistencies are manifested, none are so heard for and against it, and the Judges of this tions of the Lord in regard to the relative position hurtful to Christ's cause in the present age as the Province will be called upon to decide a very grave of man and woman have never been revoked to the failure of Christian business men to exemplify the and important question, viz : Whether the Domin- present hour.

ion Parliament has, or has not, the power to pass We are not unconscious of the fact that som The "golden rule" seems to be considered and enforce such an Act. The Police Magistrate, men whose consciences are of age and have been which the putting on af Christ involves. His was beautiful as a sentiment, but not at all desirable to of Fredericton, has had several cases of the viola- turned out to do for themselves, who have a desired person. He is honest, very devout, and anxious to a character of strong, active, and self-denying zeal be put in practice when a bargain is to be made or tion of the Temperance Act, before him, and has to flatter weak-minded women, talk freely of woimposed several fines of \$50 each, on the parties men's rights ; and that a few women who partake R. Stevenson, resigned. to do. "As many of you as have been baptized others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to these things he is ouital others to pity him : but to the down of the Lord in these matters ; and yet our vince. the the bit to pity he the time in large state of the time in large state of Thomas Dowling, Esquire, who has left the Pro-the conviction forced on them, that persuasion is stronger than compulsion. brings the testing of the validity of the Act before him proper instructions, enables us to decide withthe Supreme Court.

he Supreme Court. This may be said to be a "test case," and may whatever, that the Lord's instructions to us in all Murray, John Hinchey, Alanson M'Nally, W. Harvey Lawrence, Abraham M'Keen, Edward V. before it is finally settled. We have no means of only safety is in adhering strictly to his teachings W. Clements, Daniel H. Hartley, Adonijah Moreknowing what the opinion of the Judges may be on in all things, whether they seem to us to be wise or this subject, but it is well known that in the pas- unwise, knowing that He who sees the end from

sage of the Act known as the "Scott Act," there the beginning, knows best what is for our good ; were some of the best legal minds in the Dominion and this question now before us should not be made Andover, to be Commissioner under Section 24, England by the Sarmatian.

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WOMAN'S WORK IN THE CHURCH. A writer in the Christian Standard, after quoting St. Paul, as he wrote of the relative position of So far as my knowledge extends, these instruc

> In the County of Victoria-George E. Jerrey, o - Mr. F. G. Lansdowne will be a passenger from

-Hon, Mr. Wedderburn went to Grand Falls, to-day, where he intends spending a few days in. recreation.

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