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-Men of Peace and Men of War, -- Most Christians believe the Gospel of our blessed Saviour was to secure " peace on earth and goodwill towards men." Is it not remarkable to see Chris-Peace," speaking the glories of men in arms? one blood to dwell together in peace and unity. When will men the wide world o'er "Brothers be." Not before the Church of God and her ministers resolutely cry against the unholy spirit of war. to look for-hope for-the blessed time when "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.

THE EDITOR'S LETTER,

and embark for

trips, with more or less regularity, between St. Stephen and Grand Manan, touching at St. Andrews, Deer Island, Indian Island, Eastport and Campo Bello. The Strond was formerly a tug boat. freight, and is very fairly adapted to her new busiconsequent irregularity. Now that a steamboat line between the islands and the main has become is given towards the support of the line, it might be well to take steps towards providing a more suitable boat. A steamer running from St. John. touching at all the important points on the coast, of the islands-would object to a line from St. pected in all things affecting its traffic to be a vigorous competitor of its bigger sister.

face was set towards Grand Manan. That the journey was not in the winter we are thankful. There are at least two reasons for this thankfulness, -(1) the Island, it is said, is not the most desirable winter residence, and (2) it is not always possible, and when possible, it is rarely pleasant to journey thither in winter. August is a better month than December. The day was fine. There was promise of an enjoyable trip. Of passengers there was a goodly number. There were Canadians and Yankees, and one velocipede of large proportions and elaborate arrangements. There was a little delay to permit a transfer of freight, &c. from the Boston steamer, and then with a puff and a whir we were off. Touching at Welchpool there was a long tarry-too long we thought. Perhaps it seemed longer because the place is distasteful to us. Welchpool is the rum headquarters of the coast of Maine, and the coast and islands of Charlotte County. Its chief business is rum-selling and rum-smuggling, and its chief men are rum-sellers. It was true to itself when a few months ago it gave an almost solid vote against the Permissive Law. There were a few men there, with hearts and consciences-perhaps a half a dozen-who voted for the prohibition of the deadly traffic. All honor to

We were glad when the boat "cast off" from Welchpool, and we lost sight of its rum-signs and How good it is for ministers of the gospel to leave inevitably associate themselves with the sight of are gone! Leaving home after our English prayerand then set her stem straight for Grand Manan.

tage. There is nothing fair about it. It is a mean | tired enough to sleep I assure you, kind reader I thing. And it makes its victims feel mean, too. be took myself to my Santal cot. The persons of the first part know what is coming; inevitable it is. The miserable loves company in about the sermon, I am not going to compare that. ple not to trample the natural and undeniable rights this case, especially the company of those who Would you? have mocked them. And who can blame them?

THE FIRST VIEW of Grand Manan, approaching it from the west, is

Passing along the northern shore the fog whistle Bishop" did not receive the honor of a whistle does | dle again, bound for Midnapore, 50 miles north. not appear. He might have been spared just a little toot and there would still have remained steam enough to carry the steamer into harbor. Perhaps | 75 Speaking of Open Communion, the Indepon

Flagg's Cove, now sometimes called North Head Harbor. A little more than three hours from Eastport and the passengers were on the wharf be ing gobbled up by rival hotel men. Fortunately for us, kind friends had provided a home for us M All exchanges should be addressed, Religious were at the wharf awaiting the steamer's arrival, and we had naught to do but to obey directions and

A BIT OF HISTORY, &c. SAINT JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER, 5, 1879. on the island. It has sometimes been stated that in his mind two words, one to be, the other not to rifle regiment and a corps of artillery, which were tian ministers, the ambassabors of the "Prince of first white child born on the island became a Baptist ceeds he puts on an air of jubilance, that says to of free speech. Finding their scheme thus frus-Covering with glory those who go forth to mow many years preaching in various parts of Charlotte truly pleased with himself. His smiles are truly each other down. Carnage and bloodshed are in County and elsewhere. There are men now on the gracious, and you feel sunny in his genial presence. keeping with the teachings of Mahomet. But they island who remember hearing him preach. Per- But if he fails, he doesn't exactly let "his angry soil the Gospel of our dear Saviour. "We are all haps some of the older readers of this, not residents passions rise," but they flutter considerably. A the offsprings of God." God made all nations of of the island, may remember Elder Alexander cold chill takes hold of him and he becomes a

to leave before the weariness comes. Therefore we of the highlands. Thousands of sheep might be say good-bye to Uncle Sam's most eastern town, raised every year, and be a source of great profit to their owners: it is a wonder that some enterprising The steamer Wm. Stroud makes semi-weekly population of Grand Manan is about 2,500, and is body. But resolutions passed to adorn merely the She has been fitted up for carrying passengers and live more than four-fifths of the population, but needless waste of time. there are some eighteen islands in the group ness during the summer. The winter winds are Their names are Long Island, High Duck, Low session, year after year; resolutions that are not frequently too much for her, and there is much Duck, Big Duck, Nantucket, Ross's, Cheney's, put into practice, creates a careless feeling with re-Wood Islands (2), Frent Islands (3), Green Islands gard to all resolutions. (3), and Bill's Island. Of these Whitehead is the If intensity and resoluteness of purpose call up a necessity, and a considerable Government subsidy largest, and has more inhabitants than any of the and pass a resolution, the same spirit that created others except the main island. They are all in- it will put into operation. St. Stephen—which is now the chief trading town | certainly necessary, in order to their having their | be tabooed, and only the possible and practicable | terday, but was called on to attend the funeral of | be sick." We turn in and sleep to the rickety me John. St. Stephen has a right to object if so dis- The Islanders are a long-suffering people in the posed; and being an enterprising place may be ex- matter of a public character. At least they have the society, but good intentions lose force when been. Within a few years they have been a little not put into practice. more earnest in urging their claims upon Govern-But we forget. Pardon the digression. Our ment consideration, and have profited considerably thereby The steamer subsidy has been a great benefit to them; and they are not unmindful of the noughtfulness and influence of their Legislative representatives in the matter.

OUR INDIA LETTER

MIDNAPORE, July 14, 1879. DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -Your weekly visits cheer our distant home, and remind us of friends far away, but not forgotten. In all your tours, Bro. Editor, why not come here some time, and see for yourself the work that we are trying to do among these degraded heathen? How much it would were enacted in the days of the martyrs, and the hearten us to have a visit from some of our friends in America? We are hearing that a dear friend the sanction of the Papacy. They say, "Protesof many years, with his wife and child, has already started on his tour around the world, and that he perfect harmony." will spend several weeks with us here in India! May the Lord bring him safely over. We shall give him a hearty welcome. The coming of a true Christian man, with truly generous sympathies, will cheer us very much. Does not this look as though | will find no religious freedom, no toleration. Were the ends of the world were coming together.

Since writing you I have visted our three central stations, Jellasore, Santipore and Dantoon. These your them for having the courage of their convictions pastor sailed for America on the 17th of last month, readers will know are now without a missionary. The and, if all is well, is now approaching England. a work behind them that will live long after they Passage, passing Lubec and West Quoddy Light, ed Dantoon at seven the next morning This is thirty-seven miles from my house. Twenty miles of the journey were made in the saddle, the rest Notwithstanding the beautiful sunshine, the ablin a "push-push," or small carriage propelled by sence of wind, and the comparatively smooth sur- two coolies. Resting and doing business at Danface, there was enough of tossing and tumbling and toon till 1 r. m., I started on towards Santipore jerking to and fro on the part of the boat to cause which is six miles, or seven away. The beautiful some of the passengers to have a slight touch of the | Subarnarekhn flows between these two stations. It sickness which some one has described as a distur- is high water at this season of the year. Securir bance of the equilibrium of toilet, manners and a skiff I took passage in the prow, and held the diaphragmatic action—especially the latter we have | bridle of my horse, who not only swam well but observed, -indeed (and we think of it with a sigh) considerably accelerated the speed of the boat b have experienced. "Thanks be to praise!" as an his brave efforts. The river crossed, and Don re old lady said—it was a long time since, though. saddled, we pressed on three or four miles further. the Church. Always the same in spirit, never wicked heart, none of these things would be need-Perhaps there is more of it in store for us some- Everybody seemed taken by surprise as we rode in- changing, never changed. where, just waiting to catch us when there is no to the village. The evening was devoted to sunpossible escape. It always takes one at a disadvan- dry accounts, and other secular business, and then,

Sometimes they are just a little mad, especially when The Sabbath was a cloudy, rainy day, like many fellow-passengers, who, though not more deserving at this season of the year. The chapel bell called of exemption, have escaped, laugh at their suffer- us together early to the church or covenant meet ings as though in league with the prime tormentor. ing. It was very pleasing to hear the frequent and The only satisfaction the laughed-at sick ones have, tender references to the beloved pastor and his is when, as not infrequently happens, the laughers | wife, who had so recently gone away. May these turn pale, begin to have a far-away look in their people heed the lessons taught them in great faitheyes, vainly try to appear as though nothing is the fulness for these years past! At nine o'clock I matter, put on a jaunty air when they walk through | preached to a fair congregation considering the rain. the cabin, and smile in a decidedly sickly way. You need not say this, reader, but the congregation was full three times as large as I should have had their religion; whereas in Spain, in South America and they have a grim satisfaction in knowing how on such a day in New Brunswick! Never mind

not attractive except to the lovers of rugged gran- Christians who believes in the perseverance of the they await the time when instead of supplicating deur. There is nothing to invite the agriculturist, saints, so it would never do to disappoint her and they can dictate, and when instead of the humble nor even to promise the fisherman a safe anchorage and a place to build a humble home and the age and a place to build is of this character. There is but one house on the members of the church, real Christian children, who western shore, and that is now uninhabited. But love to read the Bible and to pray, and who listen of this more in another letter, for we have been attentively to the preacher, catching every word there, and must write something of it, and the go- he says. It is a real pleasure to preach to such hearers, whether large or small.

Before light on Monday morning we were settling and Whale Cove are saluted as is Swallow Tail up the station accounts, hearing the native preach Light-house on the north-east point. Why "the er's journal, etc., and soon afterwards in the sad-

the unbending dignity of the worthy ecclesiastic dent remarks : The Examiner and Chronicle says the unbending dignity of the worthy ecclesiastic is the trouble. He won't acknowledge a salute, there are not five thousand open communion Bapters, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great suction in the Southern Hemisphere, of which travels are successful to the purpose of the southern Hemisphere, of which travels are successful to the purpose of the southern Hemisphere, of which travels are successful to the southern Hemisphere, of which travels are successful to the purpose of the southern Hemisphere, of which travels are successful to the southern Hemisphere and the southe of his. Probably he would if he could. He can't. | ulously low. It says that " restricted communion He is a stone bishop. It is simple justice to say is the belief and practice of Baptists because there that he is always in his place. Would that all bear- is no other ground for them to stand on." How ing the same name were equally faithful. If ever then does it happen that the majority of English and fancying themselves powerful enough to put he dies he will die at his post. So let all men do. Baptists do not hold that belief and practice nor down freedom of speech, demanded that the civic home affairs and on the governor of Toledo, in the property of Samuel Killam, caught fire at 7.45, Island came in view. Pettis' Cove, with its group | The Examiner does weekly homage to an open-comof residences and its long rows of fish-houses, is first munionist by printing a sermon of that great reseen. Passing another headland we ran into presentative Baptist, Mr. Spurgeon?

resolutions being passed. Much time and great co-religionists in the city, and negotiations were pains are bestowed in careful framing of the same. When presented even a word will consume hours, in a terrible discussion. Some over-nice mind will cursing Chiniquy and expressing their determinawith avidity in flights of eloquence, dwell upon the great calamity if a certain word is not expunged, Grand Manan should have celebrated the cen- and some other pet word substituted. All for tennial of its settlement four years ago, a year what, a word and "nothing more." There may be imitation—the former by organizing a strong force before the centennial of our big republican neigh- important principles involved but they are lost bour. In 1775, the first white man drove his stakes sight of by the philological nibbler. He plants firmly the first settler's name was Cheney, but our infor- to be. They are the signals of the gathering clans. mation is to the effect that to a Mr. Boney belongs The sounds of war's fierce alarms. On the word that honour. Our informant is as well, perhaps altar he lays the treasures of his mind and revels in better, versed in the history of the island than any the fray. Should he be defeated, he protends, in other resident. It is worthy of note, too, that the woeful tones, trouble and lamentation. If he suc- protected at a l hazards in the exercise of the right minister. He lived to an advanced age, and spent all present, "I told you so." Then he seems torpid spectator. If he does not instanter resign, The Island is about twenty miles long, and in its he threatens to do so. His friends gather round widest part about nine miles wide. The average him and lull him to peace by a flow of friendship width, however, is not more than six miles. All that makes him feel happy. But he vows his We worship the "Prince of Peace." We are to the settlements are on the eastern shore. There is interest is all gone. Society is on the brink seek peace and pursue it. The New Testament is some farming done, though not nearly so much as of ruin. Cannot stand. Impossible. But some filled with the triumphs of peace. Our Christianity might be. Men who have been brought up to fish- how it does stand and grows, leaving him behind. is centered in peace, moulded in peace, inspires us ing don't readily take to cultivating the soil. The Is all this pure fiction, a figment of the brain? fishing life has a fascination that holds them firmly whispering voice echoes, there is far too much like to it; and besides they probably find it more profit- it in all public bodies. The give and take principle able than farming. The Island is admirably adapt- is needed in every path of life. "To err is human." ed to sheep-grazing, and it would seem a pity that The world in name only claims one Pope. But in more attention is not given to this. On some parts every society there is one whose opinion seems to of the Island sheep can get their living the whole favour the notion that there is a tincture of the year round, requiring no feeding and very little infallible at work. Human nature needs much Three days in Eastport are quite enough. Less other attention from their owners. In the winter grace to keep down the big I. The little I is not time is sufficient to see all there is to be seen there. | they live and thrive on the seaweed that abounds | of spontaneous growth. Steady, continuous watch-A longer tarry would be a weariness. It is better on the shores, and find shelter in the dense thickets | fulness is needed to dwarf the big I. In all assemblies of men the big I is offensive. But especially in Christian gatherings is it doubly so.

Resolutions doubtless are needed to manifest the islander does not go largely into sheep-farming. The accumulated opinion of a deliberative or legislative said to be steadily increasing. We must not omit ministers are poor things. Resolutions practical, state, however, that these figures include emboding some principle, capable of being carried the inhabitants of the adjacent islands. Grand out, are always welcome. But to pass resolutions Manan is the largest and most important, and on it out of a deference to form, many times involves a

For a society to pass resolutions at an annual

cluded in the Parish of Grand Manan. So large It would be wise at each session minutely, to con an area with so large a population might well be over each resolution passed at a previous session the profession of their faith and united with the few doleful looking women sitting disconsolately, divided into two, or perhaps three parishes, much noting if each had been carried out. If not, get church. would probably be a profitable venture. Perhaps to the convenience of the people. A division is at the reason. By so doing, idle resolutions would It was my intention to have left for Stanley yes- the face for, oh, yes, they know they are "going to Circassian.

Resolve and act is a good motto.

ROMANISM IN TASMANIA, AUS-TRALIA

Ever the same, unchanging and unchanged, may be written of the Papacy. In its policy it varies according to the circumstances with which it is surrounded, but in spirit there is absolutely no change. What it was hundreds of years ago, -what it would do then, it will do now, provided it has the power. We are aware that there are many who think the old spirit has died out, that now it is ruled more by the influences of charity, that no such scenes as bloody deeds of France, could now be enacted by tantism and Catholicism may live side by side in

Let such judge not too hastily; for we have too many evidences which prove the contrary. In Proestant countries it is policy in her rulers to submit to the powers that be, but in Catholic nations you such nations as Great Britain, Germany and United States subdued, and France, Spain and Italy again the controlling powers, the world would know little of political and religious liberty. It is ecause Protestantism has grown and increased in ower and influence so that Rome no longer has the ability to carry out her behests, that causes her, in Protestant countries, to submit to the control of the State. Christians may well pray that God

would continue to prosper Bible-loving countries. We may here remark that the spread of infidelity s only another means of increasing the influence of the Papacy; for it weakens the influence of the Bible and whatever does that strengthens Anti-Christ. This she knows full well, and hence the eason why, in Catholic Journals, we do often see t referred to with evident satisfaction. What weakens true religion and robs Protestantism of its better proof is needed of the spirit of the Papacy than to notice their treatment of Father Chiniquy recently in Australia, and at former times in Nova Scotia, Montreal and the United States. Here is a

A Canadian exchange writes as follows: What! so far away from Rome, so far away from Dublin, so far away from Montreal? Yes, it is

even so, Romanism is rampant even in Van Dieman's Land. Wherever the British flag waves, the Romish hierarchy are taking undue advantage of the civil and religious liberty whereof that flag is ciples utterly inimical to freedom, civil or ecclesiasnited States, in Britain, and wherever else they darkness, how great is that darkness. of civil right, and beg no more than toleration for of man under the iron heel of the most cruel des-That afternoon, notwithstanding the down-pour, I went to my evening appointment at Jellasore, I went to my evening appointment at Jellasore, I was a save us here and hereafter.

That afternoon, notwithstanding the down-pour, I will not go away they were determined to get rid of me by force, alive or dead, and that my life and that of my family were in danger.

The Bible the same idea is taught. Nothing but chivalry—and bachelors to boot—why, we had to that my life and that of my family were in danger.

The Bible the same idea is taught. Nothing but the grace of God can save us here and hereafter.

The Bible the same idea is taught. West to the advertisement of the most crue destriction to the most crue cursed. The supplicant's position is most unpleather the grace of God can save us here and hereafter. vacate and content ourselves with wood beds made I answered that their threats did not intimidate atience and perseverance worthy of a better cause,

owing he proceeded to deliver a course of lectures notices. The Canadian ex-priest's texposures of that of excessive leniency toward a woman who on the cranium, and I have heard that fully equipped Theological Faculty as soon as postheir false religion as usual roused the ire of the long since forfeited the position and rights of a while the canine tarmint would accompany her in him.'

the intrepid witness whose truthful testimony was so damaging to their cause. Telegrams were sent Did your readers ever read of any conclave of to neighboring towns and villages calling the Roministers or laymen without at least half a dozen man Catholic population to the assistance of their opened with railway officials with the view of havng large bodies of men conveyed to town at re-

duced rates. Surging crowds thronged the streets,

tion to die for their religio In this crisis the Mayor of Hobart Town and the with a promptitude and decision well worthy of of special constables composed of respectable citiclearly to understand that Mr. Chiniquy should be trated, the Romanist leaders made discretion the pealed to their magnanimity and forbearance. This had not the desired effect; it only fanned the flame; so the priests relinquished the vain attempt make a virtue of necessity, and told their "lambs" inly that if they interfered with the lecturer or charm : they humbly asked permission to follow Bishop Murphy's carriage on his way to his residence, and they were graciously allowed to do so they would disperse and betake themselves to their nomes. That night "Father Chiniquy" quietly ntered the town-hall of Hobart Town between two nes of stalwart special constables, took his stand a platform occupied by the elite of the city, inling Municipal and Parliamentary magnates, nd with two regiments of soldiers within bugle call and two buglers stationed on the premises, de vered, before a crowded and sympathetic audince, a rousing lecture on "Liberty of Conscience."

DENOMINATIONAL.

We are just now in receipt of the following letter from Elder Curry, it having miscarried from some

be interesting to you and the readers of the INTEL- is lost, and the seething tumult of her passing has LIGENCER to hear of the good work of the Lord at subsided. Stanley, York County. I went there about six weeks ago. We have there a small church, organized some years ago by Brother G. A. Hartley. Since its organization, several of our public brethern on the crested wave tops, peering into the deep have visited it, for which they are very grateful.

visits from the ministers of our denomination; still, ing up into the pure blue sky in its lavish abundance I found a few, so far as their privileges would allow, about the stars ;- who would not prefer this to contending for the faith delivered to the saints. I the monotonous roll and clatter of rail cars, stifling began holding meetings, reading God's Word, visit- in the confined air of a hundred human lungs! But ing and praying with them as best I could. Our dreams on deck must come to an end, and so we congregation was very small for the first two weeks, make for the cabin and ultimately for the state yet the presence of the Lord was with us. The room. Cabin is full of merry whist parties, groups weak were strengthened, wanderers reclaimed and making boat acquaintance, stewards doing a hundred sinners converted. Twenty-two were baptized on little favors for as many insatiable needy ones, a

Mrs. Howard Hillman of Southampton, who died tion of the vessel-a sleep full of awakenings. Resolutions may indicate the good intentions of last Sabbath morning, after a lingering illness of Morning finds us fast to a pier in Milwaukee, and consumption. She bore her sufferings with we "hoist out" as quickly as possible for a ramble patience. Her end was peace. I leave here in about this peculiar city. Why peculiar ? Well, we the morning for Stanley.

Southampton, August 13th, 1879.

eaves for his next lecturing tour.

TOTAL DEPRAVITY.

epravity. If the materal drift of the race is to- longer. ward ruin, this is enough to justify the assertion that men are totally depraved, and this is a fact oclivities are downward at all.

are selfishness, jealousy, pride. The history of men and nations can only be ex-

plained on the theory of total depravity. The deep, dark stream of vice takes its rise in man's sinful heart, and the stream cannot be changed until the ountain is purified. Tyranny and all despotic rule, and all the bloodshed of savage and civilized and so they per force followed suit and kept their perty; the other for helding meetings in a village nations, originate in the depraved human heart. Human depravity is the occasion of civil laws for the government of all peoples. Millions of dollars inevitable "squaller" and how it had come to pass peal to the Supreme Court. Figureas, an evange are annually spent in this way. For the safety of that in the make-up of our complement a gracious list, was thrust into a dungeon for two days for influences builds up the Papacy, and vice versa. No property and life, and the suppression of vice, fortune had spared us the infliction, none propoundpolice forces are kept, and judges appointed, and ed a satisfactory opinion. But the "bridal Spurgeon's former students were assailed with expensive prisons built; and for national protection | couple !" When, after the deck dreamings of the | were returning from a village where they had been | do his duty. military schools are run, vast armies raised, iron- previous night, we had started up for our state-room preaching. At Camunas, the authorities of the clads built and navies supported, and mammoth | we had left them-closely seated on one chair-far clear manifestation of the old persecuting spirit of guns made to destroy life. If it were not for man's up in the vessel's bow, watching the moonlight in

> Now, it is true that some deny the doctrine of total depravity on the ground of their never being onscious of entire sinfulness, but we are liable to nake mistakes in favor of our own desires. Persons who have thus justified themselves in some cases, have come to acknowledge that they were entirely tarpitude, but as long as the light within us in

into pruning hooks.

The Scriptures teach the entire sinfulness of men, and all other proof is weak in comparison with this. Just as soon as men began to be numerous on the as individuals, and the captain had admitted more lage; but as it was against Protestantism, what yea, and in the Province of Quebec—they pro- earth they became so vicious that Jehovah said than he could well accommodate, and he appealed they meditated was impossible. They went on to "that every imagination of the thoughts of man's to our chivalry on behalf of the "lone unprotect. say that they were my friends, and, as such, must heart was only evil continually." And all through ed," and, as we are the very essence of middle age tell me that, if I did not go away they were deter-

necessary fish-houses. The whole western shore of the Island is rugged and bold, rising in places hundreds of feet almost perpendicular. For the hundreds of feet almost perpendicular almost perpendicular almost perpendicular. For the hundreds of feet almost perpendicular almost p is to be found in the greatest perfection; but he was not a particle of evidence to support it. The office, an ice-house and slabs. The company keep while all about the village were scattered little sometimes miscalculates his position, and we need Times says that he "leaves the court without a some cows here, and when we caught the stewards groups, discussing the matter as if it were some not wonder if they should occasionally make a similar mistake. Such a blunder they seem to have perpetra
Judge in his charge to the jury said that "he bringing in the big cans of fresh milk, we consoled ourselved for the existence of this station in the ted in the remote colony indicated in the heading appears to have acted throughout his married life ourselved for the existence of this station in the to set fire to the house and burn us alive. The of this article, as will appear from the following particulars condensed from the columns of Hobart Town papers of recent date.

appears to have acted throughout his married life with remarkable leniency and kindness," and that, after searching the voluminous correspondence, he had found nothing to show that Mr. Hall had not end and knew On Saturday, the 21st of June, the Rev. C. been the most patient, indulgent, and considerate ed and knew the peculiarities of our fellow passen-On Saturday, the 21st of June, the Kev. C. Chiniquy, well known to our readers, entered Ho-Chiniquy, well known to our readers, entered Ho-Stricken. A large deputation is going through the male department 62, and in the female department 62. bart Town, in the Island of Tasmania, perhaps as yet better known as Van Dieman's Land. On the yet better known as Van Dieman's Land. On the who is a distinguished and zealous Non-comformist of the readers, entered Householder to a degree. The groups became protty were specially for the sake and especially for the sake of religion, that Mr. Hall, affiliated, the incompatibles kept apart from each who is a distinguished and zealous Non-comformist of the readers, entered Householder to a degree. The groups became protty were specially for the sake and especially for the sake and especially those who is a distinguished and zealous Non-comformist of the readers, entered Householder to a degree. The groups became protty were specially for the sake and especially those who is a distinguished and zealous Non-comformist of the readers, entered Householder to a degree. The groups became protty were specially for the sake of religion, that Mr. Hall, who is a distinguished and zealous Non-comformist of the readers, entered Householder to a degree. The groups became protty were specially for the sake of religion, that Mr. Hall, who is a distinguished and zealous Non-comformist of the readers, entered Householder to a degree. The groups became protty were specially for the sake of religion, that Mr. Hall, affiliated, the incompatibles kept apart from each other than the readers of the readers of the protection of the readers of the rea appears to have been most unfortunately married, comes out of this judicial ordeal without the slight- girl with the lap dog carried herself better. She shoemakers, etc.,—without work, and to bring other under the auspices of a committee which was orest reproach attaching to his own character. The had as a companion (No 2) a little lady of — sumartisans in their place. The alarm is general, Hemisphere, of which travels and of the great success which attended them we have hitherto been confidence in which he is held by the Christian developed into a prodigy. He sang. The little death itself, will not leave our side. The priest is full ultimate success. able to supply only a few detached and fragmentary world. If he has been guilty of any fault, it is lady would lovingly lay his cheek to hers, pat him just now in Madrid, as the Catholics have drawn

SUMMER DAYS ON THE LAKES BY PROF. G. E. FOSTER.

And now farewell for a little to the dust and the fresh breezes and laughing waters woo us to Hygiea. Premier of the Tasmanian Government both acted | their wide homes in the north. So sunset comes upon us on board the tight little steamer "Lawrence" of the Northern Transit Company's line, ter by calling out the volunteers, consisting of a Chicago. Tramp, tramp! cabby and porter, strug- evening of this week, besieging the City Council land being in the hands of a foreigner, and that the gling with valises and Saratogas. Plethoric looking for license to again enable them, legally, to old gentlemen puffing up the steps and looking as tempt the young to ruin, to induce the reformed if they had more need of anti-fat than to be seeking | man to again debauch himself, and offer publicly health on the dancing wave, neat school ma'ams | an inducement to all to partake of that which has pale and wearied from the school-room, mammas, slain its thousands. How men can have the assurwith the several grown up daughters in full tow, ance to come, in the light of the truth now shed petter part of valor, went among their flock and connabial bliss, the serious divinity student with lic opinion, legally expressed at the polls, and ask former; and that should Morocco ultimately fall his Greek Testament peeping out from his duster such a privilege, is beyond our comprehension. pocket, and the blase youth bent on a time ;-these | The effect of the traffic must be hardening to the and more made up our full and indeed overflowing last degree. company, novel in their strangeness, and interesting in the possibilities which remained to be developed bridges grate, and. in a jiffy, we snuff the fresh lege wind from Old Michigan. Blessed transition from on condition that when they came to a certain street | the burning pavements, sour beer smell, whirling | All honor to the City Council. We should expect, the freedom of perfect rest. A little while watch- rum. ing the quivering red and yellow reflections of the spent sun, tracing the blacker clouds, gazing upon the rapidly receding masses of stone building, losing one by one the stately landmarks of the city, till all grows dim in night and distance; then lakeward head against the waves, parting them with easy grace and throwing them in curling foam to either BROTHER McLEOD. -Dear Sir: -I know it will side, not to join again till far in her wake the foam

Hour after hour to sit, dreaming of sweet nothings, letting the soft voice of the waters make its music in the ears, watching the play of moonbeams shadows of the coast bays, following the sinuous For the last four years they have not had any windings of the shore far in the distance, and gazthe sale of postage stamps in the Post-office.

take the information of an old gentleman in spectacles who boarded the boat at that place as the ground-work for our conclusion. "Milwaukee, During the absence of the pastor of the Free said he, "is the only city in the West which owns Baptist Church, Fredericton, for the last few itself and is out of debt." In reply to our question months, the lay members frequently conducted the as to how many people live there, he answered Sabbath service and spoke with acceptance. Last "15,000 white folks, and 115,000 Germans and Sabbath, both morning and evening, Prof. Foster other foreigners." Milwaukee is emphatically a spoke to large and attentive audiences. It is ex- German city, full of beer and bad Dutch, a great pected he will supply another Sabbath before he grain emporium, but now failing before Chicago competition, well situated for trade with its river ature as it is possible to conceive him to be, we points, and if we could stop we couldn't tell simply week. Dr. Tupper proceeded to Amherst. hall encounter difficulty in the outset; but this is because we did not meet a walking directory or an unnecessary definition to give to the terms total | find the city historian. Next time we shall stay

Out again, with a day which was one of nature's masterpieces, and away across the blue Michigan apparent to honest enquiry. Quite easily we can in a direction N. E. by E., and at sunset we strike nceive the current in our nature, which bears us a city of sawdust and lumber, rejoicing in the enownward, to be much stronger than it really is, phonious name of Lundington. Sand hills blown ut it is enough for our definition to know that our up here and there, vast saw-mills, small pine groves with cabins built beneath their swaying tops, a Whoever studies human nature from its earliest | sparse population of all sorts, and slabs, ad libitum. nfolding, will discover this tendency of which I These last were the important thing for us this have spoken. Transmitted through all the ages of | time, for herein lay the exciter of our motive powthe past are the sad relics of the fall. Among the er. So, for an hour, slabs were piled into the vesirst fond glimmerings of intelligence in the babe, sel, stacked in all conceivable shapes about the furnace ready for our swift spending. The hours passed quietly in the quiet calm of a quiet summer day-but each hour bore us further north towards the mass of waters, and into the very arms of the deliciously cool breezes. The doleful faced ladies

were infinitely disgusted. Prophecy and premoninurder and all the black category of crime, wars | tion had failed utterly, the vessel made no heave, | tery which the priests claim as their exclusive procounsel for inward meditation. * It was peculiar but to which he had been invited." The latter has we hadn't a single baby on board. Where was the this charge, and is now awaiting the result of an ap ed; all locks and bars would be useless, the swords glances, &c., &c., and we have little doubt but Astray, wrote to Pastor Fliedner, in Madrid: might be beaten into ploughshares and the spears that the etcteras were the sweetest and most expressive part of the communication. Happy dreams! humanity in them has faded into dim perspective, the world exists for them and they two the resolution they had formed of making me for each other, no star beams but falls upon their once leave Camunas, for the sake of the peace and eyes, the waters sing for them alone, for them the quietness of the village, and that, if I did not do so, night winds softly sigh. Eyes off! and let young love worship in its new temple; procul, procul profani nor break with unhallowed tread the sweet cause for which I was working. They answered silence of their fleeting bliss.

Another night and sounder sleep, for now we are used to the peculiar motion. We were not, how- they used. I replied that this they could not kill; ever, used to being turned out of our state rooms, -but you see, dear reader, companies are as greedy up on the cabin floor. I felt well over my noble me ; but rather gave me courage to die like a Chris-The London Times devotes a column to the recent divorce suit of Rev. Newman Hall. The learned that a flippant, frizzly-headed girl with a one inch from the way pointed out by God, which country. self-denial, but took it all back next day when I tian at my post of honor, and that, however great By this time we began to be pretty well acquaint-

other circle but "their own sweet selves." The Turning Swallow Tail the habitable side of the Island came in view. Pettis' Cove, with its group of residences and its long rows of fish-houses is first.

The Examiner does weekly homage to an open-completely destroyed against him. Falling of success in this quarter, they held meetings—one a very large assemblage in the property of Samuel Kinam, caught fire at 7.45, and now we had traversed about 300 whose province Camunas is. He also went to the property of Samuel Kinam, caught fire at 7.45, and now we had traversed about 300 whose province Camunas is. He also went to the corn sir and by inflammatory appeals in the straits where the waters of the three great lakes.

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The Manitou, Fox, Beaver and St. Helena Islands were successively passed, the coast, bold and abrupt, came closer inwards, and at 5 P. M. the straits of Mackinaw and for a time the prospective heat of railroad travel, the solicitations of huckster- object of our voyage came in sight. For here is ing merchants and the ceaseless punching "in the the National Park soon to be, and the Queen Isle presence of the passengaire." We are bound for of the lakes, the native home of health, and the

FREDERICTON STILL TRUE.

We are not suprised to learn that the rumsellers We are glad to learn, however, that the City

Council stood firm; that every Councillor, except en royage. The shrill whistle sounds, the swing three, positively refused to grant any such privi-

Two of the three are, or have been, in the traffic. dust, and sweltering heat of Chicago! Even the at the proper time, the citizens will look after even worn school-ma'am swings her arms and shouts in these three, as they must misrepresent their conher heart as she leaves all behind, and anticipates stituents. Fredericton wants no more legal trade in

As was to be expected, the argument for license perance Act is ultra vires," but the City Clerk told | thought them the law was still in force, and will be, till repealed by the body which made it, unless set aside turn the gaze, and from the long expanse watch the by the Supreme Court of Canada. The real strugwaves running and racing before the strong north | gle is now upon us; let every temperance man and wind. Right bravely our steamer takes her course woman stand firm and show his true colors. *

PERSONAL.

- Rev. B. Merritt, and wife passed through this city, on Wednesday, en route for Ontario and Iowa, on a visit to their friends. They will not return beenjoyable visit, and a safe return.

isit to their friends in New Jersey. He intends eing home before Conference.

- Mr. Harper, former principal of the Victoria School, has been reinstated in the position in the - Mr. T. B. Hanington took charge to-day of

Canada, and his daughter, were passengers by the city, after his trip to Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

- Dr. Dawson, of Newcastle lies dangerously ill rom hemorrhage. - Chas. Fish, Esq., of same place, is ill with

yphoid fever. - Mrs. DeWinton and family, accompanied by Rev. C. Rowson and Mrs. Rowson, left by train

- Mr. Thomas Annand, eldest son of the Hon. fax Chronicle, unexpectedly died in Halifax, lately. - Sir S. L. Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper and Mrs. Tupper, Gen. Sir Fenwick Williams, and Mr. Geo. S. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson were passengers extending far up and into its business parts, and by the Circassian at Rimouski Saturday. Mr. finely laid in a depression with bold coasts flanking | Tilley came to St. John and went to St. Andrews

> - Rev. D. B. Parnther, rector of St. Jude's n P. E. Island.

- The Rev. Geo. W. Ryan, of Massachussetts on-in-law of the late Rev. Samuel Robinson, paid ais friends a visit.

- Hon. Geo. E. King is in Halifax.

- St. Andrew's Pilot says-" A very interesting eremony is to take place in All Saints Church this day week, in which Miss Jessie, daughter of Sir Leonard, and Jack Chipman, Esq., brother of Lady Tilley, will take the leading part.'

CURRENT TOPICS

PAPAL PERSECUTIONS.

Cases of persecution of Protestants in Spain are nultiplying. Two agents of the Evangelical Continental Society are on trial-" the one for burying a person, at the request of the relations, in a cemebeen twice condemned to imprisonment and fine on holding a village service near Vigo. Two of Mr illage seem to have decided on driving out all regious teachers. They have put the priest to "Last night a deputation came to my house who are not Catholics, and many of whom have call hey were determined to resort to any kind of measures in order to make me. I asked them if it were my person they wanted to destroy, or the that, personally, I was liked and esteemed; but that what they wished to destroy was the Potestant cause, and had sworn to do so, whatever means that, if the general hatred had been directed against me, I would have begged for another minister to be vast conspiracy. One of our real friends, who did doctor cried, 'They are already shut in, let us kill them, and other things of the same kind. We pas-They have threatened to leave the Protestants who have a special trade, such as smiths, carpenters, tions than at the present time. Many of those who called themselves our friends

IS GIBRALTAR IN BANGER ? (Scottish American).

Such is the question several of our contemporaries have been asking within the last few days. The answer is very simple and direct that there is no danger to the possession of Gibraltar by Great Britain, at least from the causes which are supposed o operate in that direction. As briefly explained the more yielding path of the lakes and sweetly do summering place of sensible seekers of fleeting the matter may be thus stated. The Emperor of Morocco has some tittle trouble with a raw rebellion subjects, whom he has succeeded in subawing. doing this it is claimed that he has been virtually aided by British sympathy and soldiers from Gibralter. It is supposed that in Spain there is moored to the dock in the muddy sewer river of of Fredericton, almost to a man, were, on Tuesday still a smarting sore at the fact of any part of the only way in which they can hope to get back Gibraltar is by the annexation of Morocco, which is therefore, it is said, Spain were to annex Morocco, Britain's Mediterranean fortress would be neutralized, and her highway to India would be war between Spain and Morocco. Britain would the inevitable "bridal couple" in the first blush of upon this iniquitous traffic, and in the face of pubinto the hands of Spain she may exchange it for Gibraltar. All this looks very plausible, but is very visionary and senseless. There is no immeliate cause for war between Spain and Morocco. If there were it is not at all certain that the Spaniards would prove victorious. The British Government would have no difficulty in giving succour to Morocco, if it were needed; and since pain by force of arms can never regain the coveted rock it is certain that Britain will never commit such a suicidal act as to relinquish her stronghold there to appease the wounded pride of Spain, or to gain any supposed advantage in having access through Morocco to India. The retention of Gibraltar by Britain is necessary not only for the protection of her interests, but for the continued peace of the world; and no single power on earth can dislodge her from that fortress. The wish that was, "the Judges have decided the Canada Tem- she may give up Gibraltar is surely father to the

THE LAST BATTLE OF THE ZULU

Mr. Forbes, correspondent of the London Daily News, thus describes the battle of Ulundi: Landsman's Drift, July.

The combat at Ulundi was singularly unvaried by striking incident. There was a big hollow square, and men in red coats on the back, rifles in hand For half an hour this square stood doggedly pourfore November. We regret Bro. Merritt's necces- this square, mostly at a respectable distance, surged ing the sleet of death from every face. Outside sary absence from General Conference. We shall a furious crowd of savages, brandishing shields and miss his genial face and valuable counsel, but wish assegais, and firing heavily but fitfully from their him and his amiable wife a pleasant journey and jagged front. Presently these black men wavered, then bolted, sent in flight by the steady administration of canister. The square, still grimly firm, - Rev. Wm. Kinghorn and wife are also on a gave one ringing cheer that was heard in the laager behind; the bayonets wavered in the air for a noment; then the business recommenced. The nfantry betook themselves for a few moments to long shots. A centrifugal whirlwind of horsemen sped from the square as the lightning bursts from P. E. I. Training College, from which he was lately the flying foe. Before the cavalry had concluded their innings the infantry were placidly lunching, and the corks were popping off long hoarded champagne bottles. Inside the square a few dead Britons ay, who had spent their lives for their Queen and - Sir William B. Richard. Ex Chief Justice of ountry. The green sward outside was littered thick with dead Zulus, who, not less than our dead, have fallen for their Sovereign. There is nothing - Major Domville, M. P., has returned to the that seethed in the bosom of the beautiful valley as we marched from it. I have no manœuvring, no elaborate tactics to recount. The affair was simply a struggle, reduced to the first principles of ding dong fighting, with the natural advantage to the Zulus in numbers; to us in the character of the armament. The only manœuvring done was by Buller's men, whose horse-work was superb clearing the front, masking the division while in the rows of formation in square, stinging the enemy into opportune reprisals, and finally chevying the fugitives many miles. Buller's men had the score of Zlobane to settle with the Zulus, and venge-Wm. Annand, and formerly publisher of the Hali- ful fury raged in their hearts, because of a spectacle which met their gaze yesterday. In the long grass they had found three comrades who had fallen in a aissance the previous day-mangled with hendish ingenuity; scalped; their noses and right hands cut off; their hearts torn out, and other nameless mutilations. Strange to say, the battle was fought on semi-sacred ground, the soil of a If by this, it is meant that man is as bad by in on either side. We can not stop to tell of all its by steamer. He will return about the end of the and house were a few paces off. They were pulled these cead men were brought into the precincts, a grave was dug, and the chaplain, hastly donning his Church, Carleton, and wife, are spending a vacation surplice, read the burial service, to which the shellfire gave stern responses, while the bullets whizzed

TEA MEETING.

At Knowlesville the friends have arranged to hold a Tea Meeting at 2 o'clock, P. M., on Monday the 15th September, for the purpose of raising funds to assist in completing their place of worship. They have long struggled in this direction, and now hope a generous public will liberally patronize them on this occasion, so that with their own exertions, in addition to what may be thus raised they will be able to complete their House which is now but partially finished.

The admission fee is 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children under 12 years. On such terms, and with the knownability of the friends there to provide, we predict a large gathering and consequently good results. Should the weather on Monday prove unfavor-

able, the Tea Meeting will be held the following

We wish to direct attention to the notice of the Clerk of Second District in this week's issue, It is important that all such matters be promptly attended to, otherwise the Clerk cannot properly 'The Clerk of the Second District would respect-

ully call the attention of the ministers, licentiates, and lay preachers of this District to the resolution of District Meeting limiting the time of preparing their yearly reports of labors to Clerk to first of Dear brethern do not omit this important item.

JOHN A. OWENS, Clerk.

We are very sorry to see an excursion steamer olying on the Harbor on Sundays, carrying passengers to and from McNab's Island. It will be a new thing in the history of our city if this enterprise eds. A few years ago a similar pleasure-seeking Sabbath-breaking affair was got up. It did ome mischief for two or three weeks and then colapsed. The man who started the enterprise came to grief." We do not believe that the present enterprise will prosper. The object is to make money by pandering to the mean, meaner, and leanest instincts of the meanest element in the mmunity. We do not know that there is any law on the Statute Book to prevent excursions of this sort; but we do know that punishment will come sooner or later. - Presbyterian Witness.

We call the attention of our readers in search all to send to S. GILMORE, Salina, Kansas, for a free copy of the Homestead, a paper published in the interests of all desiring cheap homes in a good

education showed that seventy-two students, the largest number on the College records at one time, enjoyed the instructions at Acadia last year, and not sleep the whole night, heard them propose to for the year to come. The Theological department has been under the efficient superintendence of Rev. Drs. Crawley and Welton. Twenty students availsed the night in mortal dread. It is now eight in the Academy was lessened during the year from o'clock in the morning. Many families are terror- the lack of accommodation. There were present in satisfied the prospects for a successful year were never more favorable in the history of these institu-In closing, the report said, "The occupation of

the new College and Seminary buildings mark a fresh departure in our educational efforts coming only a few remain who, in spite of threats and of alternate prosperity and adversity, but we meet The strongest determination was shown to have a

a more or less perfect imitation of her tones. She Pastor Fliedner called at once on the minister of Fire at Sussex.—A comfortable dwelling house,

the open air—and, by inflammatory speeches, incited their followers to put to silence by main force the name of the main steadfast. Since then (early in July) there author.

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