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THE EDITOR'S LETTER. No. 11.

Sussex is happy. At least it was happy for a brief time. The Marquis of Lorne and his Royal wife did the place and people the honor of a ten minutes' call. The whole population was on the tip-toe of excitement and expectancy from the time it was announced the Vice-Regal party would stop till they had come and gone. Nor did it cease then. The visit and the appearance, dress, manner, &c., of the visitors was the chief topic of conversation for some time after they had gone. Perhaps, Wednesday, August 6th, will be long held in remembrance by many because on that day they actually beheld a member of the Royal family-a real, live Princess. Well, if it does them any good let them remember and be happy.

In the early morning there were signs of rain. to enter the Province ; and they also wanted a good best. And they had the best. There was no bright was cool and pleasant.

where now stands the commodious farm-house erected by the late John McLeod, Esq., and occupied by his son, Mr. Winslow McLeod. The pioneer settler was soon followed by others ; and in a few years what was unbroken forest was transformed into fruitful farms. It is to-day one of the

best farming districts in the country; its people are all in comfortable circumstances, and some of them are what are called rich farmers.

There are two places of worship-the Free Bapist, and the C. Baptist,-both of them very neat structures. The former, which was built about our years ago, is one of the finest looking churches along the line of railroad and seen from the train requently evokes complimentary remarks from strangers. Just here we may be permitted to suggest that the interior of the church needs attention. The walls and ceiling have become dingy, probably by some defects in the stove-pipes. The expenditure of a few dollars now would greatly improve the appearance of the interior, and add much to the enjoyment of worshippers. It is not economy to delay attention to this, for every week's delay bu makes more expense necessary The majority o

the people are Free Baptists; and they have fo their pastor Rev. C. T. Phillips. Highly esteemed as he is on other parts of his circuit, none of his people are more strongly attached to him than those of Penobsquis.

FACTORIES Penobsquis boasts four factories-the Paper Mill a cheese factory, a glue factory and a drunkard fac

tory. We should have written boasted, for they are not all in operation now. The glue factory was The sky was full of threatening. Expressions of short-lived, though what caused its death we are regret were very general. Everybody wanted the not informed. Nothing is being done in the cheese Royal lady and party to have a fine day upon which factory this year, because the farmers find it more profitable to send their milk to St. John. The paper opportunity of seeing her. They hoped for the mill has had a sort of miscellaneous experience, but still keeps at work. It has changed hands quite sanshine; nor was there any rain. The weather often, and has not, perhaps, been very profitable

to its many owners. In their experience, making

Quite early the people of the surrounding settlepaper has been nearly as unprofitable business as ments began to make their appearance, bound to editors and that kind of people find printing and see the first Royal lady who ever visited this Con- publishing papers. It is hoped, however, the mill tinent. Some of them came twenty or even thirty is now doing a safe business, and that it may in miles." Perhaps those who on the previous day crease in profitableness. The INTELLIGENCER has were in doubt as to the propriety of sparing so much sometimes been printed on paper manufactured time from the hay-field, were glad for a dull and there-a very good quality of paper too; and we threatening morning. Their visit could not be will be glad if it can sometime be able, profitable robbed of any of its pleasure by their being haunted to itself, to supply all the publishers of the Prowith the thought that they ought to be at home vince with as good paper, at as low rates as can instead of sight-seeing. It is quite probable, how- be had elsewhere. We regret that we were not able ever, that very few of them would have gone to to visit the mill and furnish our readers with a dethe hay-field had the day been ever so fine. Even scription of it and its products. We hope to do if the men had been unwilling to spare the time, so sometime. The drunkard factory is in operation. the women and children were determined to see Whatever fails, they rarely fail. Whatever feels Louise and Lorne, and the men would certainly the hard times, they seldom feel them. Indeed, have been compelled to yield. But the day was they are among the chief creators of the hard times. auspicious, and they all came. They did right. The fellow that runs the Penobsquis drunkard fac They do not regret it. They will not regret it. tory has succeeded in accumulating some money. There was a very large number present. Very But his business just now is not so flourishing as good arrangements were made by the committee, formerly. The people are seeing more clearly that so that all were enabled to see the distinguished he and all rumsellers are dangerous characters ; and visitors. The decorations were neat and in very the boys are being taught to avoid him and his good taste. No persons were presented to the place as they would the very gate of hell. All boys

NEW YORK. The Christian Advocate says :- Mr. Ira D. Sankey closed his stay in England July 15, and sailed for home. For two months he was laid aside by severe cold, and the continued wet and cold weather in health, and gave a few private services of song, with cospel addresses by Henry Moorehouse, till the first week in July. His last service was in Mr. urgeon's Tabernacle Sunday evening, July 13, when he sang several of his favorite pieces to an mense and delighted audience. He then asked the congregation to join him in singing Mr. P. P. Bliss' popular hymn, "Hold the Fort." The efect was marvelous. Six thousand people earnesty and heartily joining, produced a power of harnonious sound which was almost like an electric shock. Mr. Spurgeon said at the close, a roof which had remained firm on a building after such a shock was likely to remain for many years. Mr ankey leaves England with the best wishes and ayers of 10,000 friends and admirers. He arrived than are our Methodist friends ; and in that pros- end." rom Europe by the City of Berlin and was joined y Mr. Moody, who came from his home in North-

ield, Mass. Both participated in the gospel services conducted by Mr. Sawyer at Cooper Institute n the afternoon and evening. The great hall was thronged with people, and among those on the rowded platform were many of the choir who led the singing in the old Hippodrome. Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey were both most cordially greeted Both were apparently in excellent health, and both spoke and sang with the clearness and power of former days. The audience was deeply affected, and in the evening eighteen persons rose for prayer.

Mr. Moody returned to Northfield, Mr. Sankey will remain here for a few days, and will assist in the services at the Institute.

DENOMINATIONAL.

Elder Curry who spent some time in Stanley, ents, who have toiled long and hard for this dark ras blessed in his labors, and, before leaving for : short visit to his family, in Southampton, baptized here to aid them in getting off. They will sail (D. V.) fulfilled in the same sense in that generation, intwenty-two (22) candidates. He is now about returning to that field to continue his labors, where he hopes to see still greater good accomplished. May the continued blessing of God go with him. We learn that Bro. Barnes had baptized 13 in the locality on Grand Manan, where the Seventh District met prior to the meeting; and that since the meeting the work is still progressing. The Editor is now paying a visit to the Island

and will, no doubt, give Bro. Barnes a call, even should he not feel it prudent to assist him in his labors.

THE NEW ALARM IN THE PRESEY-TERIAN CHURCH.

BY LEONARD BACON, D. D., LL. D. Has it broken out again-that old conflict bet-

veen the Gospel of a free salvation offered to all

MESSES. MOODY AND SANKEY IN Christ because the father hath drawn me." Yet, doctrine of the Second Advent from man-imposed let me say, I do not believe that Mr. Alcott, even limitations, and allow this text free scope, beginin affirming that the will of man is the " determin- ning as defined, and reaching the end of the world ing factor" in the salvation of each individual who and events that follow. by receiving Christ becomes a child of God, would This is not the only text that teaches that the

esitate to acknowledge that all such souls are second coming would begin at an early date. The ren, with bad, arrayed, to sing the National An- tury of the Christian era, ascribed canonical authority 'born not of the will of man, but of God." So, Lord said, Matt. 10 : 23, "When they persecut on the other hand, I would fain indulge the delu- you in this city, flee ye into another, for verily Great Britain prevented his recovery. By the mid- sion (if it be a delusion) that there is a point of say unto you, ye shall not have gone over the cities dle of June he had fully recovered his voice and view from which and a mode of honest and common- of Israel, till the Son of Man be come." It was a ense explanation in which the members of that short work they had to do before the promised adresbytery, notwithstanding their theory of the vent should begin. Israel was a small land, and Atonement, might (after due study of the Shorter the disciples were expected to work zealously, ye Catechism's definition of effectual calling and due the Lord would come again before this small terri consideration of some things which the Confession | tory had all been visited. Some have argued that says about the will of the creature), see and ac- the coming referred to by Christ was a visit before knowledge that the soul's free answer to God's his crucifixion. But such an interpretation is effectual calling is (however predstermined in the scarcely entitled to notice. It is too shadow for eternal decree) the immediately determining factor serious refutation. n that soul's reception of the great salvation.

The twenty-fourth chapter of Matthew is relieved As the record stands, I cannot see that Mr. Al f difficulty, and made plain and easy on the hypoott accepts what is sometimes called New England thesis that the Second Advent began in Apostoli Calvinism. He seems rather to agree doctrinally days, and continues to the end of time. The diswith the Cumberland Presbyterians, who, at the ples asked, "When shall these things be ? and what shall be the sign of thy coming and the end beginning of this nineteenth century, rejected of the of the world ?" The Lord first warned them not to what they understood to be the meaning Westminister Standards, and, in the zeal, of their look for the end of the world soon, great revoluevivalism, became a distinct danomination. They, | tions, long continued conflicts, the rise and fall of believe, are not more ashamed to be called Arminians | nations, even of many nations, must precede " the moreover, "the gospel of the kingdom' perous organization Mr. Alcott may find not only must be preached to all nations before "the end ull fraternity, but an ample field of usefulness. If he question between Arminianism and Calvinism. separated from "the end." This is the first point has clased to be in Ohio "a live question," he may be at home among Congregationalists and may s

He next warns them not to look for a local, sen is name in the next issue of the "Year-Book. nous appearing, and not to follow those who cry, The good temper, the mutual respect, and the Lo here is Christ, or there ;" he is in the desert; entirely Christian spirit with which the affair be in the secret chamber." For the appearing must tween Mr. Alcott and the Presbytery was managed agree with glorified nature, omnipresence and spirituality ; more like lightning than any other force, are simply admirable, not to say unprecedented. This aspect of the case is, to my mind, richly sugthat flashes from the east to the west in an instant estive; but the length to which this communica that spurns localization, and all fetters or fixed order of action. So comes the Lord Christ. The evidence of his presence, signs of the coming, min-

gle with and follow the tribulations foretold.

The beginning of this grand event is next de-fined : "Verily I say unto you, this generation shall not pass till all these things be fulfilled." The surrent use of fulfilled signified a begins and the continuance of an act foretoid. So Christ and very busy, 1 cannot forget that this is my used it in Luke 4: 21. He read the 61st chapter writing day for N. B. and N. S. It is a sad daty of Isaiah, which describes the fruits of the gospel to reflected much credit upon all who took part. that brings me here at this time. My beloved parthe end of time, and handing the book to the min-

ister he said : " This day is this Scripture fulfilled in your ears," though its fulfillment had barely be gun. All the things spoken of in Matt. 24 were such was the "out turn" that at times it was diffi- alone. cluding the Second Advent of Christ, but excluding | cult to make your way along the streets. the end of the world. Partial illumination again took place, fire works

eady, for in such an hour as ye think not, the Son With my dear father we lose the last link that of Man cometh." The evil servant saith, "My bound us to the founders of this mission. He was Lord delayeth his coming," but believers heed the voice of Christ which saith : " watch, therefore for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come. If he comes often, in various ways, suddenly, when ever needed, this language is exactly fulfilled. If for so many years, and there is no one to take his not till the end of the world, the language is an un- and order reigned. During the evening, quite a

Other Scriptures seem to assume a coming during the life of the apostle. In his final address to There is much missionary work being done in them he says ; John 14 : 3, "I will come again ; his heathen metropolis. Nearly every society hav- 18, "I will not leave you comfortless, I will come ng operations in Bengal has its headquarters in to you ;" 30 : "We will come unto him, and make Calcutta. To-morrow evening I am to address a our abode with him ;" 28, "I go away and com large company of native gentlemen, at Dr. Duff's again ;" 16 : 16, "A little while and ye shall not see me, and again a little while and ye shall see Institution, a couple of miles north of Dharramtollah, me." And Matt. 28:20,. "Lo I am with you hearty "farewell," as they had given them a like

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The building had been artistically arrayed and in copying the books, and the character of the men decorated ; a passage through the entire length, who did the copying, increase the proof of their bordered with evergreen bows and carpeted, was genuineness. We are aided too by profane history. made. At he rear, in the gallery, were the child- Philo, an Egyptian Jew, who lived in the first centhem. Thewhole building was gracefully decorat- to all the books of the Hebrew Bible. The testimony ed with boughs and flags. The names of her Ma- of Josephus, who was contemporary with the apostles. jesty's childen were placed in order along the gives weight to the truthfulness of the Scriptures. gallery, at equal distance and a large number of the He speaks of Moses as the author of the five first temperance fags used in the temperance campaign books, mentions the subject-matter of the books. were made to do honor to the Royal Visitor. and agrees with other evidence in 'regard to time. These, with others of different kinds made the Beside this, if the Old Testament had been a fabrication, would not Christ and the apostles have

building pleisant and cheerful. As they entered, at 12 noon, the children sang given us some evidence of this; would they not God save the Queen." The party for a minute | have alluded to those mistakes and corrected them ? took seats upon the platform, but at once arose, as If we lay aside all external evidence and with his Worship the Mayor, presented himself with unbiased mind look carefully into the subject-mathis large parchment, to read the address of the City | ter of the Scriptures, we shall come to the conclu-Council. They remained standing to the close. sion that the Bible is neither fiction or forgery, but After the Mayor had finished his address, the Mar- God's written revelation to man. There are local quis replied in a full round, loud tone, so that, all allusions and minute references suited to the age in the building could hear. The Warden followed, and corresponding with the circumstances in which as soon as the City Council had been introduced to the books are said to be written. Familiarity with the Marquis and the Princess, by his Worship. names and customs, geography and climate, prove To the address of the County Council a suitable re- the truthfulness of the Scriptures. There are coincome." So the beginning of the coming is widely ply was delivered in about the same manner as the cidences in the Bible which cannot be explained on first. I omitted to name a touching incident in the the supposition that it is a forged work. Also the presentation of a lovely boquet by three little girls; spirit of the scriptures is unaccountable if they are the Princess received it from the hand of the little not genuine. A study of the Bible impresses one one with a very pleasant smile and a graceful bow, more and more with the candor, moral earnestness, while the Marquis stepped forward and shook hands and the truth it contains. Again, we are unable to with the little ones. The County Council were see any motive for forgery. There was no personby the Warden personally introduced. Another all or pecuniary advantages to come to the writers stanza of the National Anthem was sung by the from their books ; but, humanly speaking, we can children while the Royal party prepared to retire. readily see how they would sustain loss instead of Three cheers were given for the Governor-General, gain

> three for the Princess, and three for the Queen ; and still they kept on cheering till the party had as they have ; the mystery of committing Christiandisappeared. I may add that the Legislature was ity to a few illiterate fishermen ; the spirit and docwell represented as well as the press. The whole trine of the Bible and its salutary effect upon men ceremony was most satisfactorily carried out, and and nations ; the ordeal to which the Scriptures

> After leaving the Exhibition Building the Royal fires of persecution unscathed, and their obvious party repaired to the Government House. In the imperishable future outlook, all are explicable on evening, the excitement seemed to increase and the ground of their genuineness, and on this ground

still continued to some extent, and in the meantime a torch light procession was forming. The people golden text, "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them," prompts me, as no other scribe has volunteered a record, to give you a brief account of our recent gathering at Beaver Harbor.

As many of your readers are already aware, the churches comprising this District number but eleven, and are situated for the most part on the islands and by the sea-coast. Although the distance between the churches is not so very great, yet depending as they are for intercourse with each other upon favorable winds and propitious weather, they often find these natural obstacles too formidable to be overcome, and in consequence we do not always secure a large delegation at any of our meetings. Adverse winds, calm, or fog, often render containing the Royal party, drove to the landing, and amidst the greatest enthusiasm they embarked, the best intentions abortive, and leaves our District Meeting but poorly represented. This year and while the steamer drew off, cheer after cheer our meeting was held with the Church at Beaver rang out on the clear morning air ; while many of Harbor, situated on the west coast of New Brunsthe ladies waved them an affectionate adieu. Had wick, in Charlotte County. 'Tis a beautiful and I time, I might briefly call attention to a few points thriving little hamlet nestling among the hills and as the fruits of this visit. But my letter is already surrounding a commodious and safe harbor. Its enterprising and hospitable inhabitants are princiremark, however, that I am confident much good pally engaged in fishing and other maritime purwill flow out of this visit of Princess Louise and suits, although from the well-tilled fields surrounding the harbor it is evident no better farming is done. From the number of vessels in the harbor of attachment, if possible, to the British Throne, and the number of fishermen at their homes, who had made it a point to be in port when the meetpractical result will be in the introduction of a ings came off, we were favorably impressed with plainer, and shall I say, a more common sense style the evidences of thrift, and also of the interest they take in our meeting and its business. and generally the introduction of plainness of man-The Churches in St. John, Carleton and Portland had no other way to get to the meeting but to go by private conveyance, and though it involved a carriage ride of nearly fifty miles, in sunshine and dust and over not the best of roads, or through the most attractive scenery, yet they had no trouble in securing a full delegation and a number to spare. On Friday morning the 1st, we set out, seventeen in number, prepared with everything to contribute GENUINENESS OF THE HOLY SCRIPboth to comfort and pleasure. The tedium of journeying was relieved and the distance shortened The Scriptures are generally believed to be true, by pleasant converse and melodious song, and the of New Brunswick. It seemed as if it coald not and yet there are some who are constitutionally surfeiting cares of business and the anxieties connected with life and its responsibilities was, for the Vice-Regal party at 6 o'clock P. M. on Saturday, cepting profane history, based upon a fair amount of time being, banished from the thought. The ladies stepped on shore amidst the booming of cannons credible evidence, very few if any have hesitancy, of the party, with that foresight and wisdom for which ministers' and deacons' wives are so justly celebrated, when the hour came for the rest and refreshment of our jaded horses, brought from mysterious receptacles marvelous supplies of delicacies calculated to invigorate and refresh the inner man, while a generous supply of the beverage that Perhaps the earliest secular writings now extant " cheers but not inebriates," was not wanting to make our wayside lunch both enjoyable and perfect. An hour and a half rest beneath the inviting enthusiastic and delighted people. Quiet reigned for heard of Homer, never thinks of denying that he shade of the foliage-laden trees passed speedily, and a time, but as soon as the "shades of night" fell lived and wrote. College students in their graduat- we were again on our way. Twenty miles-past upon the city, again the people were on the move, ing exercises often refer to him, and sometimes the beautifully situated village of Lepreaux-over and now were to be seen, what loyal hearts had de- weave into their orations some of the classic sen- rocky hills, through fire-scathed woods and barren vised and skilfull heads had executed, almost every- | tences of that old man. But it is rarely the case | plains, when another halt was ordered, and the enwhere throughout the whole city were decorations and that there is anything woven into such orations joyable experiences of the fore part of the day were lights in almost every possible varieties exhibited ; from the writings of Peter or Paul or any other re-enacted. The cloth spread beneath the overbut, especially was this true of Queen street and Bible writer, though many things uttered by them hanging boughs of the evergreen, on a carpet of the streets leading back from the front. Nothing would embellish an essay or oration as well as sen- grass of velvet-like softness, literally covered with could be conceived more beautiful than placing ones- tences from Homer, and would be likely to make all the "delicacies of the season," was quickly surself near the new Post Office building, and cast, it live as long. We do not doubt, then, that Homer rounded by the happy company who discussed its to the nature and scope of his kingdom, and objects the eye up and down the whole length of Queen lived and wrote; but do we ever tell these question- merits with appetites sharpened by the vigorous street. One would fancy he had been transported to ing minds of ours that the evidences in exercises of travel, and the novelty of the surround. some fairy land ; everywhere was a perfect glow of favor of Homer and his writings, in which we so ings. It is with us a subject of doubt which was light, exhibiting the tastefully decorated window's, fully balieve, are not nearly so strong as the evi- the greater matter of astonishment, the boundlessstores and buildings-with now and then a sky roc- dences of Christ and the Scriptures, of whom and ness of the supply, or our capacity to dispose of it. ket to give variety to the scene. This was witnessed in which we sometimes doubt? We have in the It can, however, truthfully be said, "we did all eat and enjoyed by thousands of spectators, for from all New Testament no less than four apostles, men of and were tilled." Once more on the road, on the parts of the country, people crowded into the city to irreproachable character, who have written at some home stretch of our journey, after a few miles of participate in this happy and cheerful event, and length and quite minutely concerning Christ, and uninviting plains and mossy bog, we came to the not till quite late in the night, was the busy throng yet the authority is often questioned and some are beautiful village of Pennfield. The well-tilled farms, troubled with doubts. But we have no such evi- the luxuriant crops and neat and tasty buildings, The Sabbath morn broke bright, cool and beauti- dence respecting Homer and no one denies that he was to us a great relief from the many weary miles of barren sterility, through our way had passed.

The marvelous fact of the Scriptures orginating have been subjected and coming forth from the B. A. S. SEVENTH DISTRICT MEETING. DEAR INTELLIGENCER-The principles of the

at the B and eve were las sound, afternoo table of and dear ing out Lord's earnestly may res Monday

seemed in a state of perfect delight, and nothing occurred to mar, in any way, their pleasure ; the weather was delightful, the influences of the intoxicating cup were scarcely visible, and hence peace number of our leading citizens and some visitors were presented to the Marquis and Princess. Thus

closed one of the happiest days Fredericton ever witnessed. At a little before nine o'clock, Tuesday morning, the shore, at the place of landing, was again literally lined with people, eager to catch a last look at the "Visitors," and to wave them a welcome. They had not long to wait after all was

in readiness, for promptly to time the carriage;

land, are about to embark for America, and I am on the 17th inst. for London in the S. S. City of Carthage, and should reach England on or about The application follows, "Therefore be ye also the 20th prox., and New York early in August.

one of the four oiginal members of the mission begun in 1835. How we shall niss him! He has been a pillar of strength here place. May heaven soon send us the very man solved enigma.

where I am writing. Instead of speaking Bengali, I alway, even unto the end of the world. shall speak English, for these "baboos" have be- Did he come again in that generation ? The answer to this question will be considered next week

tion has grown will not permit me to say more at OUR INDIA LETTER CALCUTTA, 14th June, 1879.

Marquis and Princess but the Councillors of the everywhere should be so taught. County, and, all things considered, they acquitted PARTING WORDS.

themselves very well. One of them had just grog We have to say good-bye to Kings County for enough aboard to be offensively talkative during the the present. A month has been spent in and near waiting time, but the Royal presence seemed to have Sussex. It has been a very pleasant month. We a sobering effect, and when it came his turn to be have everywhere received much kindness. To presented his limbs were steady-almost stiff; his those who so hospitably entertained us we owe tongue was still as death, and he looked thoroughly deep thanks. The visit has done us good. May frightened. To be sure two or three of them were we hope that it has done no one harm? We do so, the worse for the Presbyterian Church, will be the There are many young Hindoos in Calcutta and on the point of trying to shake hands with the hope-more, that it may result in good to others. Princess, and about the same number made funny It has been said that a couple of letters, in which little bobs of horns, (which, however, were not references were made to some Sussex affairs have nearly so offensive and laughable as the elaborate stirred up the people. We are glad if it is so. the truth"; there is "one mediator between God genuflexions and contortions of some much They needed stirring up. We intended to stir practised people), but the large majority did their them up. Not just for the sake of doing it, but part well and with sufficient grace and dignity. that good might result. We would not obliterate The presentation of a basket of flowers to the a word we have written. If it had to be done Princess by a little girl (a Miss Arnold we believe), again, we would write more and more strongly than was one of the most pleasant features of the hour. has been written. Not a word was born of malico. The little lady wascharmingly self-possessed, and did On the contrary every plain statement was the her part with much grace. The band and a Scotch child of a sincere love for Sussex-the beautiful the Gospel, is "Formulated in the Confession of piper added their part to the demonstration. The Sussex, and its large-hearted and enterprising peocheers of the people were loud and hearty, and ple. Their eyes need to be opened to the evils that voiced truly the deep feeling of loyalty that dwells exist in their midst, and which are threatening the

in the hearts of all the citizens of the Dominion. moral destruction of themselves and their children Everybody seemed pleased with the appearance Are they wise to wink at open violations of law and and demeanour of the Marquis and his wife. Ex- flagrant indecency? Are they wise to give open pressions of opinion were freely uttered. "Why, approval to a business that can live only by destroyhe is so much better looking than I expected.' ing their children ? Is it brave in them to refrain "He is so manly looking." "How pleasant he is." from acting out their honest convictions on these ⁴³ How cordially he greets those who are presented.' matters for fear that doing so may injuriously ef-What a hearty hand-shaker he is, there is grip in fect their business ? Is it well to withhold the truth his style," &c., &c. Then of the Princess, all because the truth may arouse the wrath of those around could be heard the voices of the ladies, engaged in wrong-doing, and perhaps make a few saying : " How pretty she is." " What a sweet of their friends and relatives feel unpleasantly ?

expression she has." "How like pictures of her The public good, the welfare of every man, woman mother she looks." "Isn't she sweet, pretty ?' and child in the community, demands an honest "She looks like a born Queen." "What lovely dealing with wrong-doing and wrong-doers. It is eyes she has." "O, the dear lady." "I love her cowardly to shrink from it. It is the worst sort of this minute," and so on by the hundred. Some of owardice. It is the cowardice that leaves those the ladies were not a little astonished, however, who should be loved best and whose interests that the Princess was so plainly dressed. They should be the first and chief concern exposed to all trade, is scriptural, and as used in the Bible it is evidently belong to the class of would-be-somethe terrible dangers of countenanced vice. bodies, the self-appointed, half-and-half aristocracy, It is the duty of the honest journalist, the faith-

(there are a few of them at Sussex as elsewhere) ful minister, the good citizen; in a word, of every one whose idea of a lady is a very much dressed one. who prefers virtue to vice, to constantly protest, Many frills and flowers and flounces and ruffles and by word and action, against the places and things ribbons and much jewelry (no matter how poor so that breed vice, and to discountenance in the most long as it glitters) fill up the bill of their requireemphatic and unmistakable way the persons enments. The more of them a woman carries the gaged in them. Sussex, for which nature has done more "stylish" and lady-like she is-in their estialmost everything that could be wished, and for mation. These were disappointed in the Princess. which the enterprise of its people have done much, They were not quite pleased with the Marquis either. needs now a vigorous crusade against the leeches One of them was greatly shocked because he came that have fastened upon it and will suck out its into their presence ungloved, and exclaimed,-" O. very life if left undisturbed. It has good ministers, see the Marquis without the sign of a glove on him t has many earnest Christian men and women, it has How can he? O, dear !" She may have fainted, ao small number of public-spirited citizens who are so great was the shock. We do not know that she ambitious that it should be increasingly pros-

did. She ought to have done so. perous. These all have a duty to perform in the Perhaps if the Marquis and Princess had been direction we have indicated. Some of them have made aware of the wishes of these persons they been doing something. They must work harder-

would have made an effort to satisfy them in every do extra work. They should be about it at once. particular. To the same class, doubtless, belongs The enemies of the community become more firmly the man of commanding height-and much hirsute entrenched every day. Up and at them. Begin appendage (more of the appendage than of brains now. Strike hard blows. Make no compromises. or breeding, apparently), who being clad in uni- Go at it expecting to win, and you will win.

form and a little brief authority (the latter largely assumed), took it upon himself to order people about. He did not succeed very well in getting

Not only Fredericton but the whole County of anybody to do his impertinent bidding, but he did York is now under the Canada Temperance Act. succeed in making his insolent boorishness decidedly And so far as we can learn the law is generally reconspicuous. It would be a public benefit if such spected and complied with.

fellows could be kept in their proper places. But

was shaped by Calvin's successors ?

The Presbytery of Wooster, in Ohio, as a current report tells us, has decided that a Presbyterian the educated class in India. nister may not preach the doctrine of an unlimit ed atonement ; and, accordingly, one of its ministers Rev. A. N. Alcott, has been dropped out of its ledge of English, these educated Bengal's are emmembership, at his own request, on the ground that, whether that doctrine be true or false, a loctrine of the Bible or a human invention, it contradicts the Westminster Confession, and so much ' the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of he world"; that "God our Saviour will have all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all"; that "the living God" in whom we trust, " is the Saviour of all men, specially of these that believe"; that " Jesus Christ the righte ous" " is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." benighted fatherland. So much the worse for the Bible, might well be the sponse of men whose " ordination vows" compel Faith, and, therefore, that Christ did not give imself a ransom to all. Surely, the lust of theological formulation is never more audacious than when it contradicts (as the denial of an unlimited at does contradict) the express letter a well as the spirit of the Bible. Alas ! for the tends his labors. preachers who find that they cannot say without ontradicting their Confession of Faith : "We see lesus, who was made a little lower than the angels

or the suffering of death, crowned with glory and ionor, that he by the grace of God should taste leath for every man. I am not saying whether the Westminster Stand rds are or are not consistent with the Gospel of a propitiation for the sins of the whole world. That lestion may be left to those whom it concerns. Yet I may call attention to the fact that neither in he Confession of Faith nor in the Catechisms does e world atonement once occur. The doctrine which they teach concerning the salvation of all who are saved is a doctrine of redemption or purchase. It is that Christ buys those whom he saves, and that the price which he pays for them is a sat-

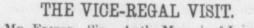
isfaction to Divine justice. Doubtless, this imagery taken from the old usages of slavery and the slavexceedingly effective. But that one image, though petrified into a dogma ; that warm appeal to in igination and affection-"Ye are bought with a

rice"; that single analogy between what Christ has done for the believer and what the pitying benefactor does to buy a slave to make him free that one glowing and pathetic figure, though iterally constructed by frigid interpreters and proounded by arid formulators as a scientific statement not the theological doctrine nor the Bible doctrine f the atonement

We are told that Arminians hold and preach the octrine of an unlimited atonement. Well, and what of it? Certainly I have no objection to their bing so. Arminians hold and preach the doctrine of the Trinity; but it does not follow that all who old that doctrine are Arminius, and Episcopius, and Grotius, and that Princeton and the Wooster at the end of the world. What long-continuance resbytery hold with Turretin and Gomarus. Who of the adventithis suggests ! Study it in that light, ares? Shall I be scared into the rejection of a and contradictory texts are easily reconciled. Conblessed and glorious truth because Arminius held fine it to a set time and special order and harmony it and Gomarus did not understand it? I would ather be an Arminian, and a methodist at that, han to be given over to the dried-up hardness of neart and the formulated blindness of mind which believes that Christ did not "give himself a ransom Father, with his angels, and then shall he reward for all," and that, though God so loved the elect every man according to his works. Verily I say that he gave his only begotton Son to redeem them, unto you, there be some standing here, which shall he did not, save in some violently figurative sense, not taste of death, till they see the Son of man so love the world that he gave his only begotten on, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

The "current report," abovementioned, which far-reaching and broad in scope, and definite in ave to us in these eastern regions our first impresions of that affair in the Presbytery of Wooster, the style, "In the glory of his Father;" the atseems to have been inexact, as such reports too tendants, "With his angels;" the object, "Re-

come quite well acquainted with our language, and -Morning Star. some of them speak with remarkable accuracy and fluency. English is fast becoming the language of



How I should like to say now, that with a know-MR. EDITOR-Sir,-As the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise have come and gone, it might bracing our holy faith. Would that this were the not be uninteresting to your readers, and especially those of them who are not gorged by reading the too long. Before closing I beg to be allowed the case, but truth obliges me to say that frequently the result of English training is directly the opposite. dailies, to read a short account of their visit to this the Celestial City.

As before intimated by the INTELLIGENCER, they her noble husband. If loyalty had, in any degree, vicinity, who care little or nothing for the religion arrived on Saturday last, having taken passage on flagged it will be strengthened. A deeper feeling of a nation that has done so much for the permaboard of the good steamer David Weston, tarried nent elevation of their country. There are abole with us during Sabbath and Monday and left by has been begotten. But I should hope the best exceptions, I am thankful to say, among the educatthe same boat on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, ed classes, and some of those who have enjoyed grea A. M. This is the outline of their visit. One opportunities for culture, are now humbly and earscarcely knows how to enter into detail on of dress, and have less extravagance in this respect ; nestly devoting their lives and their acquisitions to a subject of this kind as there are so many and the building up of the Redeemer's kingdom in their varied matters of interest to which reference could ners and naturalness of address. If our people

be made. Early in the afternoon on Saturday, the are not slow to learn, they will improve in both The youngest, and so far as we can judge the city was astir, and long before the hour of arrival dress and address, from the examples set them. As thriftiest, church in Calcutta is the American Metho the river bank was lined with men, women and the children sang, "God bless the Queen," we dist. Begun but a few years ago by that indefachildren, anxiously awaiting the coming of royalty. could not help the reflection, yes, and all the Royal tigable apostle of Methodism, Wm. Taylor, it now There was sometning in the very thought of seeing family. commands a wide influence in the stronghold of a daughter of Queen Victoria here, that seemed to Satan. The present pastor, Rev. Dr. Thoburn, i excite everybody. Could it be possible that one a man of great faith, and the Divine blessing at reared so tenderly amidst the grandeur of the

British court, and educated amidst the luxury of The rain, the blessed rain, has come at last, and the finest nation of the age, was about to set foot nature wears a lovely face. Everybody is happy to on the shores of the St. John River in the interior watch the tokens of returning life in this dry and thirsty land. Bless God for the refreshingshowers, be, it was but a fancy, a chance, yet it is true the skeptical in regard to anything religious. In acthat promise an abundant harvest. The oft-stricken land rejoices to-day beneath its Saviour's blessing, a

Savior, alas, it has yet to know and love ! and huzzas of an admiring and loyal people. In no but when the Bible is referred to straightway Recent reports from the Southern section of ou part of this Dominion have they received a more doubts arise. If this is so, there must be somefield announce the ravages of that full destroyer, hearty welcome, nor if report be true, in no place thing remarkably peculiar in the make-up of human the cholera Among others at Balasore, the widow have they felt more pleased, or seemed more nature, and sure enough, the heart must be deceitof a departed native preacher, Rama Mishra, has delighted with place and people than in Fred- ful above all things. Well, take an example to fallen a victim to this scourge she has doubtless entered into rest. So may you and I-kind ericton. From the landing, opposite the Cathedral, they

reader-when the Master calls, be it consumption proceeded at once to Government House, attended are those of Homer, and any one who ever exor cholera that brings His message. by a large escort and followed by hundreds of the amined his writings, or any one, perhaps, who ever J. L. P. "COMING IN HIS KINGDOM."

BY REV. GEO. H. BALL, D. D. When and how did our Lord promise to come again ? I have long thought interpreters made the Second Advent too narrow, local and restricted and that this is the reason they disagree so radically, and find it necessary to "explain away," so nany passages of Scriptures. Why limit the Lord to a set time, or to one specific manner of coming? Diversity and long-continuance are more congenial of his Second Advent. The beginning of his coming is fixed to the first years of the Christian era, while the end and climax is represented to be

The beginning of his coming is clearly connected with the apostolic age. Matt. 16: 27, 28. "For the Son of man shall come in the glory of his hushed into silence.

ful, and gave evidence of a lovely day-and it was lived and wrote the Illiad.

coming in his kingdom." Both Mark and Luke not deceitful-all was calm and quiet, but as the Well, if these things are so-if incredulity arises Five miles through lovely scenery and over splendid litional significance. They are wonderful words ; statement. The fact, " The Son of man shall come;" ommonly are. Mr. Alcott's position, as shown by ward every man ;" the time, during the life of people were left to conjecture-hence the Marquis evidences upon which the genuineness of the Bible itself, with its town, making a prominent landmark We learn that in some places the friends of the the authentic documents, is not simply that of the "some standing here;" the scope, "Coming in his being of the Presbyterian order, and the Princess rests. We should make haste to do this, for the for the fishermen coming in from the sea, We

all anxie strife, delegate is no un is, that the go when th revival session at Fair in Aug been di was tak sion So twelve a good A. Har the For and in Hooper tailed a the wor for the from th and gay society. society feeling good a evening meetin strengt positio come selves remain to be h them. ate, th within bless y Six Carlet homeu journe tents and r vided them f enter for th drive the p that v to be

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Yours truly,

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Fredericton, Aug. 14th 1879.

morn wore away, people began to move about, as in regard to the Holy Scriptures-what shall we do woods brought us to our destination. We made though they expected an unusual display, but, no about it ? I suggest that we lay aside all prejudice our way to the church which is erected on the outintimation having been given as to which particular and all preconceived opinions and all indolence, and skirts of the village, on a hill commanding a beauchurch or churches the Royal party would go, with all the lights we can get, go in search of the tiful view of the harbor and its surroundings And if it does them any good to have the privilege of law say it is no use to take any action under the Ramon Richards and Lyman Rochar in law and lyman R

to indulge them semi-occasionally. It tickles their enforce the law everywhere ; it is legally in force related not so much to the nature of the Atonement glory of his Father," allows unlimited diversity in

Sussex does most things well. And all things Dominion. considered, the reception of the Vice-Regal party tion was made.

Sussex. The new name was given it by the rail- he may expect to spend a time within the walls of road authorities. Like other names of railroad a prison-hence the law makes rum a crime. origin, along the same line, as Quispam, Quispam- The friends of temperance should now stand sis, Ossekeag, Passekeag, Nauwigewauk, Apohaqui, shoulder to shoulder and enforce the law. An ex-&c., it is scarcely an improvement on the original cellent proof of the utility of the Act was seen name. But whether the name be pleasant or other- during the visit of the Vice-Regal party to Fred-

We say to the friends of sobriety and order, en-

PERMISSIVE ACT.

All fines imposed, when the law is sustained, as no

doubt it will be, can be collected or inflicted. If a

The history of the Settlement may be written in a Since writing the above, we are sorry to learn few lines. A little more than eighty years ago that the judges have decided against the validity William McLeod (grandfather of the writer) went of the "Canada Temperance Act." We are strongthere, the first settler. There was no settler ly of the opinion had they sought as carefully for

God's eternal predestination of whatsoever comes of visits, lasting thousands of years. If the Lord to pass ; or, more definitely, concerning God's began to come before the apostles died, and conat Sussex was highly creditable to the place, and force the law. Let the fines accumulate if parties election of the individual sinners whom he effectu- tinues to come until the end of the world, this text The question seems to be 'Does God or man world, or at the opening of the millennium. They PENOBSQUIS is the name of the place formerly known as Upper doubt if will be, can be collected or inflicted. If a party allows himself to be fined more than twice determing factor?" In that phrase "de-pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a provide the determing factor?" In that phrase "de-pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a party allows himself to be fined more than twice determing factor?" In that phrase "de-pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if were not disappointed. If a pedient is to make it refer to the transfiguration, doubt if a dou termining factor" lies, coiled up and ready which occurred "six days after." This is forced How much better to look to the highest source for ness. to spring forth, an interminable strife about words. and unsatisfactory. There was no " coming of the a blessing. All again was quiet, till early morn on The Bible also corresponds with what is regarded the sanctuary, where they were promptly at the

wise, the place bearing it is a fine farming district, cricton. Sobriety and order prevailed during the Can there be any "determining factor" this side of and "coming in his kingdom" loses all its grandeur

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Mr. Alcott's explanation and defense of his views event described. from the Standards, with a declaration that "or- time, and the glories of eternity. "Then said nearer than Sussex, six miles below, and none reasons why it should be sustained, as they have for a greater distance above. Somebody had for to show that it is ultra vires, they could have the determining factor"; Hall, while a little five years old daughter of Mr. The tradition of the Jews, traced back as far as many hearts and spread until the entire meeting for a greater distance above. Somebody had previously squatted on the land taken by him and had cleared a spot near the river large enough for a camp, but had not remained large enough for a camp, but had not remained large enough for a camp, but had not remained large enough for a spot near the river large enough for a camp, but had not remained large enough for a camp, but had not remained large enough for a camp, but had not remained large enough for a spot near the river large enough for a same opinion ? All around the pioneer was dense forest. But with the plack and determination that charace. But with the place are optinon : and now, it will be applied to the atometor to my soul? " not, " I am the determination from darkness" to preserve the Scriptures adds evidence. The laws of the place is the transition from darkness. The whole work at the law are denosited by himself in the Ark of who, with joy-lit faces and bounding hearts, told the place are denosited by himself in the Ark of who, with joy-lit faces and bounding hearts, told the place are denosited by himself in the Ark of who, with joy-lit faces and bounding hearts, told the place are denosited by himself in the Ark of who, with joy-lit faces and bounding hearts, told the place are denosited by himself in the Ark of who, with joy-lit faces and bounding hearts, told the place are denosited by himself in the Ark of who, with joy-lit faces and boundi

Barnes, Beman, Richards, and Lyman Beecher, in language is quite as remarkable for its silence as the matter (1) that they would attend the Kirk dur- please God. sermon from Elder Brown. Although we only

ing morning service and the Cathedral in the It is quite evident and generally admitted that arrived in time to hear the Amen of the sermon, littleness, and does no great harm. Let them en- and power until the Judges say it is not. And this as to the effect and result of it in the actual salva- methods of coming ; and "coming in his kingdom," evening-hence large numbers, probably of all re- God revealed Himself to man in nature before the we were permitted to participate in the subsequent must be the opinion of the highest Court in the tion of men. It was really a question concerning ignores all limitations of time. "Coming" implies ligious denominations, planned accordingly; but Scriptures were written. If this is true, it is also exercises of exhortation and song, and sensibly felt the metaphysico-thelogical doctrine concerning a continuous act, and opens the door to a succession such as attended at their own places of worship, evident that he may reveal His will to man in some that the good spirit of the Master was presiding which as a rule the wiser course, were not disap- other way, providing there be reasons for so doing. over this initial service of our gathering. Elder pointed, for in the morning the Royal party went Good reasons exists for a written revelation of God's Barnes, who has been laboring with this church for we have no doubt gave some pleasure to the dis- will violate the law. No person has any more right ally calls. What gave the chief significance to his concisely describes the event from the first to last. to hear the Metropolitan preach, at the Cathedral will. Without the Bible the nations must have re- a few weeks, aided by an efficient committee, communication and most alarmed the Calvanism of But it greatly troubles those who confine the and in the evening they did not go out; so many mained in comparative darkness, for moral advance- speedily located us in hospitable homes, and made were sadly disappointed. They who went to wor- ment was painfully slow when mankind walked us in every way comfortable.

Saturday, at 10 o'clock, A. M. . we met for Conference. The clear tones of the church bell reach-

The Presbytery might have permitted Mr. Alcott Son of man," on the mount; the only ones who Monday, when shouts of joy were to be heard as the oldest Scriptures, --God's Word and Will in hour waiting expectant. The Elders present were to preach that the Atonement is limited in its ap-plicatian by the perverseness, the impenitence, and that occasion; no one was rewarded or judged; the louder than usual. It was known that soon after nature; hence the oldest and the newest seem to only those belonging to the District. These apunbelief of sinners from whom it is provided and to language, "There be some standing here which 9 A. M. the "party" would visit the "Normal be all of a piece. There is a tendency in the com- pointed by General Conference from outside were whom it is offered in divine sincerity, of love ; but shall not taste death," is formal, stilted, absurd, if School," thence past to the University and reach mon course of things which makes for right, and in conspicuously absent. Elders Barnes and Brown that phrase "determining factor" was too much. an event to occur in six days only was referred to ; the Exhibition Building at 2, to receive the ad olden times whosoever rebelled against this currnet from Grand Manan, Hartley from Carleton, Clark and force, if the vision of transfiguration is the dress of the City Council, as also that of the Muni- of the soul-incurred guilt and awakened the dis- from Portland and Parsons from St. John. The cipal Council of York. Dr. Rand and Principal pleasure of the gods. This same irrisistible gulf- Meeting was opened by Elder Barnes, Chairman of -presented to the Presbytery after the committee, The Saviour's address took in the conflicts, Crockett took much pleasure in showing them stream of moral law is still setting toward the sun- the District, and the exercises participated in by m his request, had reported a series of extracts sacrifices and victories of his kingdom to the end of through the school building and the pupils and tea- mises, and he who would catch the first rays of that ministers and laymen, brethren and sisters, with a dination vows" forbid a Presbyterian minister to Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after chers sang the National Anthem in the spacious Light which lighteth every man who cometh into freedom and heartiness that was refreshing and

But with the pluck and determination that charac-terized the men of that time, he began to clear the land and make a home. The spot first cleared, and on which he built the first rude dwelling, is that