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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 4, 1879

- PRAYER FOR MISSIONS. - The first Sabbath in May, has been suggested to be observed in the churches of the United States, as a day of prayer it should be acted upon by the churches in these Provinces also. Space does not permit lengthier reference to it now, but we shall deal with it in the

- REV. DR. LORIMER, of Tremont Temple, Boston, has resigned the pastorate of the Union Temple Church, which worships there. It is said, he has accepted a call to a Chicago Baptist Church. The Temple Church is the largest in Boston, and it will, perhaps, not be easy to find a successor to Dr. Lorimer, who is very popular. Failing health, and the judgment of his physician that he must have relief from exhaustive labor, are given as the reasons for his resignation.

-THE MONDAY LECTURES in Tremont Temple, Boston, by Joseph Cook, were concluded last week. So large was the attendance, and so deep the interest, that arrangements have been made for lectures have done untold good.

- THE BURNED CHURCH. - In another column is Baptist Church in Carleton. The loss is a serious one, and the sufferers have the hearty sympathy not only of our own denomination but of all other Christians as well. It is some satisfaction that the and of other friends, will soon erect another house of worship as good or better.

- THE PERMISSIVE BILL AGITATION. - The work of bringing the Canada Temperance Act into operation is proceeding quietly, but vigorously, in several counties. In Victoria County, the petitions have been signed, and will be deposited with the | Charlotte County, seem to have a hard time to acpetitions have been secured In Pictou County, have visited the office and examined the petitions. County, N. S., the preliminary steps are being probably thought they had done a clever thing. taken. The friends of temperance in all the But it seems they did not steal quite enough, for Provinces should push this measure vigorously.

- Only 163. - Besides the Established Church, England has one hundred and sixty-three religious sects. So official statistics declare. And that the people are capable of still further division, religiously, is shown in the fact that nine new sects have begun existence there during the past year. Each of these bodies has registered places of worship of its own, for it is only because of licenses issued for them that they become recognizable by the Registral General. The new bodies thus added to the already numerous sects are: "Advent Christians," "Believers meeting in the name of the Lord," "Christian Disciples," "Free Evangelical Christians," "Open Baptists," "Protestant Trinitarians," "Reformed Episcopal Church," "Reformed Presbyterians," and "The Order of St.

- Why ?- The Interior referring to the loss of the millions entrusted to Archbishop Purcell, puts the matter pertinently thus: The Archbishop took six millions of money from the poor, and fails to account for it. We do not take this up to say aught that is good or bad about Archbishop Purcell. Only this: Had that enormous and cruel betrayal, to the extent of one-thousandth, or one ten thousandth part of that six millions, been the work of any Protestant minister, the land would have rung with the sneers and vituperations of the secular press. Those who passed by on the other side from where he lay, would have lifted their robes and odour. Why is it that Archbishop Purcell is hand- of this city is meeting with much favor amongst evangelical minister is defenceless? Why does the in Rev. Mr. Almon's church, on Friday evening. health, have the greatest immunity from disease in Archbishop fare so much better than any Protestant Several hundreds were present. They were all its forms. minister could hope to ?"

- A Schism.—There is trouble in the Greek Orthodox Church. A heresy has sprung up which threatens to cause a serious schism. The matter is thus stated. Several years ago one Makrakis, a man of eloquence, intelligence and wealth, commenced to hold large religious meetings in Athens, and later, founded two schools, which were exceedingly popular. He proposed a reform within the existing Church which should restore the conditions that prevailed in the second and third centuries. He also stood aloof from the authority of the bishops and the synods, and opposed some of the practices of the Greek Church. The Greek Government took the matter in hand a short time since, closed the schools, confiscated the church buildings, and banished the priests; but Makrakis has issued one protest after another, and awakened a contro-Versy which the Government cannot quell. What the end will be, who can tell?

or not, there is evidently an increase of audacity, suspicion in it. This tendency of the times sets something to do with it. They have such an abhor- made during the year. An addition has been made the next morning, I will not write more. before every conscientious person the duty of keep- rence of water that they never bring it in contact to the House, affording accommodation for 40 more ing himself upright in thought, for when he suspects with their bodies. Being Mohammedans they are patients. There is still a lack of room, and it is another, merely, he has often committed a graver wrong than the person to whom he suspects.

-Converts.-Here is a word of good advice from the Star, to the pastors of churches now being given at birth, the second when they are married, asylum. The Dominion census of 1871 shows that to Cape Island. Duly landed on the Island we a success in every respect. The ladies made a fine out the blessing, their accession will be to the understood to have been ceaselessly worn till events Church, it says,-"The Church should in turn Church, it says,—"The Church should in turn prove a blessing to the converts. It should impress the washing of them are not entirely unknown in Afghanistan, for they have a term by which they have a t which will in any way bring reproach upon the in this case, clean dress. name they now wear. They should be taught the doctrine and faith of the church, and the reason for DEAN STANLEY, in a recent address, said that the it; and, while their love is new, they should be whole contributions of the whole Roman Church at resulted. encouraged to take all the steps necessary to a full this moment to the missionary cause did not amount and practical church-membership. This implies to one-third of what is contributed by the Protestant much more than a mere observance of the ordinan- communions of Great Britain alone.

ces. It implies an identity with all the religious and charitable enterprises of the church, attendance at its meetings and participation in them, an interest in the Sunday-school, and a practice of all those things that go to make up good citizenship, All exchanges should be addressed, Retroious pure morals, sound Christianity and a blameless ill of consumption, and that there was but little does the church.

BISHOPS.—There is a great multiplication of Bishops in England now. A London paper thinks they will be as thick as blackberries before long. New sees are being rapidly created by the Establish ed Episcopal Church. Then, without taking into account the Roman Catholic hierarchy, there is the Episcopate of the Reformed Episcopal Church, and, lastly, there is a brand new Episcopal Church, started by Bishops Gregg and Toke, who have seceded from the latter body. The Reformed for the Foreign Mission work of the Free Baptist | Episcopal Church in England, is now presided over Demonation. The suggestion is timely. We think by Sugden, whose see is the ancient one of Selsey. selsey—and we suppose that is the reason of its being selected -was the diocese of an Arglo-Saxon bishop in the seventh century. The Archbishop of Canterbury and his mitred brethren in the Establishment are, if we may judge from some of their recent utterances, not a little irritated at the assumption of Episcopal titles by clergymen who do not belong to their communion, but no one who has gone into the matter can doubt that the order of Bishop Sugden and his clergy are at least quite as valid, even from the High Church point of view, as those of Dr. Tait. Both are ignored by the Church of Rome. Apostolical succession and the validity of orders are now, however, figments hardly interesting to antiquarians.

- Ex-Confedrates in Favour. - All the officers of the United States, elected by the Democrats now in the majority, are ex-Confederates, and the fact another course, which will begin in November. It does not seem to please the people of the North. is doubtful if there is another man in America who The Lewiston Journal thinks "no one tainted with could call together and hold such an audience as loyalty to the union during the war need apply to has listened to Mr. Cook every Monday noon that body for office. Loyalty, not treason, is during six months each year for three years. His odious. Even the boys appling for pageships seem

to understand that loyalty is at a discount, and many of the youngsters dwell with great emphasis upon their relationship to ex-Confederate soldiers an account of the destruction by fire of the Free who died for the "lost cause," and seemed to regard the circumstances as likely to exert a potential influence upon the appointing power.

Referring to the composition of the Senate, the N. Y. Tribune is moved to say, that "if the Union church was so well insured; and we have no doubt soldiers while fighting to put down the rebellion that the liberality of those who worshipped in it, could have forseen that in 1879 there would be nineteen ex-Confederate officers in the Senate of the United States, and only four men who risked That any person could be bad enough to set it their lives for the old flag, they would have been on fire would seem hard to believe; yet there is almost excusable if they had grounded arms and reevidently no room to doubt that it was the work of fused to fight for a country destined so soon to an incendiary. Speedy justice should overtake the honor its betrayers more than its defenders. Yet this is what it has come to. Nineteen to four are the figures." Never under any other government has there been any such sight seen or any such elemency shown to traitors.

- Was IT STOLEN ?- The Temperance people of Registrar of Deeds on the 15th inst.... A mass | complish their purpose to bring the Permissive Bill meeting of Kings County temperance men was to into operation in that county. Several months be held last evening in Sussex, for the purpose of ago, they secured the necessary petitions. While effecting the proper organization for the election in the Registrar's office for inspection, a portion, under the provisions of the law The vote is to was, in some mysterious manner, taken away. be taken this month in Albert and Carleton was supposed at the time that the theft was committed Counties.... In Charlottetown, P. E. I., the needed | by some men of the rum-trade, who were known to N. S., petitions are being signed, and in Annapolis | They were of course, high-toned rumsellers, and there were enough signatures remaining to meet the requirements of the Law. On the 3rd of February the petition was addressed to the Secretary of State and duly posted at the St. Andre ws Post Office. After waiting several weeks, no acknowledgement of their arrival at Ottawa having been received, the Secretary of State was written to, and he replied that no such documents had reached his office. The St. Andrews Post Master remembers the posting of the letter, and dclares that he forwarded it from his office. The question now is what became of that letter? Was it stolen? It believed that men who would abstract a portion of the petition from the Registrar's office, would, having failed in their first attempt, find a way to steal the balance. Perhaps there was no theft, but appearances are decidedly against so charitable a riew, especially as such an act would be entirely haracteristic of the rum-trade. The loss has heer rought to the attention of the Post-Office Inspector. and the matter will probably be thoroughly examined. If it is at all possible the truth ought to be scovered, and if a theft has been committed, the

rpetrators deserve no light punishment. If the petition is never found, the work of ecuring signatures will have to be gone over again That they can be got, more readily even than efore, there is no doubt. Charlotte is bound to be free from the rum curse, and all contemptible and iminal attemps to prevent it, will utterly fail.

- The Colonization Project.—The movement walked swiftly for fear of the contamination of the Lands by a number of the mechanics and laborers closely inhabited places. done. At any rate, we hope in some way it may God hallowed, viz. : the Christian Sabbath be made possible to settle on good land (of which | We are glad to have the testimony of one so there is abundance) a large number of worthy competent to testify, as the Medical Superintendent, time, the Star points out the danger that sometimes be independent; and how much better in every demption, is assuredly strong drink. If a plan heard them I thought it was a wild beast. My

> bound to do certain ablutions by their faith, but hoped the Government may soon see its way clear they find substitutes which are allowed instead of the water. There is one tribe who are said to get to still further add to the accommodations. Not three new garments only in their lifetime, the half the insane people in the Province could, did garment being in each case a blanket. The first is their friends desire it, find accommodation in the entitle the wearer to a new one. Clean clothes and persons, 423 men and 365 women.

session till some time in May.

REV. THOS. FITZHERBERT. Another minister has been called from labour and

suffering to rest and reward. A few weeks ago we announced that Rev. Thos. Fitzherbert was very life. The world needs such Christians, and so hope of his recovery. Sooner, even, than was antiipated the end has come. For a brief sketch of his life we are indebted to Rev. A. Taylor. He was born in 1829; and when about 24 years of age he experienced conversion. From the time of his conversion till his death he was an interested and active member of the Church of Christ, assisting its work to the extent of his power, and rejoicing in its prosperity. For a number of years he was mpressed that he ought to preach, but it was a long time before he saw his way clear to devote himself to the work of the ministry. He held preaching icense one year from the First District Meeting, and was licensed two years by General Conference. At the Conference held in St. John, in October, 1871, he was ordained. In his ministerial work he was diligent and painstaking, doing always what he could. His labours were at various times attended with considerable success. here now. Dr. P. returned last Saturday, and

His health, never very robust, has been failing for two or three years. He preached for the last time in December, at which time he took a severe cold which greatly aggravated the cough from which he had been long suffering. For more than a month prior to his death he was confined to his house, and most of the time to his bed. He died at his residence in Upper Kent, C. Co., on Sunday, March, 23rd. His last moments were serene and appy. As he approached death, his mind became pray to the blessed Jesus ;" and then peacefully he

He leaves a widow and six children, to whom much 25th. He had expressed a wish that Rev. E. B. Gray should attend his funeral, but Bro. Gray was way from home, and Bro. Taylor officiated in his stead. Bro. T. preached from Rom. viii. 38; subject,-The love of God in Christ overcoming all things. Rev. Mr. Pena (Methodist) and Licientiate Lewis were present, and took part in the service. The hymns sung at the funeral were selected by

"So He giveth His beloved rest." "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace.

CARE OF THE INSANE.

Everybody must feel an interest in the welfare of he unfortunate men and women who are deprived of reason. We have before us the Report for 1878 of the Medical Superintendent (Dr. J. T. Steeves,) of the Lunatic Asylum of this Province. A perusal of its pages affords gratifying evidence of the care given the unhappy inmates.

The number under treatment during the year, was 378. Of these, 41 were discharged recovered, and 16 left considerably improved, 21 died, and there were in the Institution at the close of the year, 297. Of those in the Home, it is estimated that probably recover. The average daily treatment during the year was 287; the highest number at any one time in the Asylum being 301, and the lowest number 289. The Report contains full Statistical Tables showing the admissions and discharges, the nativity, age, residence, occupation, and education of patients, and the known or supposed cause of insanity in each case, and the form and duration of the disease.

The statistics given, show that the number of atients at the beginning of each year steadily inreases. The Medical Superintendent thinks it is well to record the occupation of patients; and loubtless in many instances it furnishes an element n causation. Sedentary work and habits, he says, n-door work of all kinds, labour in impure air, and nhealthy gases, and over-work, especially of the brain, all tend to bring about unhealthfulness, and avour the production of insanity. The question ecsolves itself into this, that certain occupations favor the propagation of disease, while others are healthful; though, he says, in many of the cases under treatment, occupation has necessarily little to do with their insanity. In examining the occupation | America. table, one might at first sight conclude that the ecupation of the farmer and the unskilled labourer nduced in the highest degree to mental disease, out such a conclusion, the Doctor says, would be illacious. We must not draw our inferences from the absolute number of patients following a calling, but from the proportion to the number in the opulation from which the Asylum is supplied. Some years ago a respectable statistician proved

that insanity was more prevalent in agricultural than in manufacturing districts, and this view was argely endorsed by others. At the present time, lowever, the fact is boldly denied and fairly

It is true that in some country districts proaiscuous intermarrying operates as an important factor in producing mental enfeeblement and alienation, but this is much less potent than intemperance,

There is nothing in the occupation of a farme

addressed by Mr. Almon, Sheriff Harding, and The popular idea at present is to arrest this state others; and a large number expressed willingness of ill health by education; and if it can be proved and anxiety to secure land at once. A memorial to that the educated are less liable to disease than the the Government, asking free grants of land, and uneducated, then the remedy should be applicable also a loan of farming unplements and provisions, There may be difference of opinion as to the mode or of money to purchase them for the first year, has of accomplishing this part of the work of reforma received many signatures. The money question is tion, but, perhaps, no one is bold enough to deny really the only difficult part of the matter. But that education will be an essential factor in amelilet us hope that a satisfactory arrangement of the orating the condition of that class of our fellows, difficulty may be made. The Provincial Secretary viz: the unskilled workers, including all the poor atimated a few days ago in the House that the Fortunately for us in this part of the world, but Government had thought that possibly an arrange- few of the children of the poor are unable to read, ment might be made with the St. John Relief this initiatory step is therefore taken toward what Society, by which a portion of the \$25,000 donated | would seem to be the final great remedy,—that of to the city by the Legislature after the fire might | practical christianity. There is one intermediate be appropriated to the help of worthy intending step which is of vital importance, that is, a right settlers. Perhaps something of this kind may be apprehension and observance of that day which

families. Now they are able at the best to make | concerning strong drink as a producer of insanity.

there were then in New Brunswick 788 insane

Mr. Sankey has been conducting a series remarkable meetings at Stockton, in England. The duties. The work continued for a time during the mined to remove the Church debt, and we have no belt he used up his strength, which was further Consolidated Statues, as far as it related to the

INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER. Вигироке, Feb. 4, 1879.

MY DEAR BROTHER, -As I purpose leaving here this afternoon, I must try to write you a few words. We came here on the 31st December. The days have passed very pleasantly. The first Sabbath beautiful and solemn ordinance of baptism. The congregation marched from the chapel, singing as they went, through this heathen village, a hymn Divine command, was buried with Christ in bap-Dr. Phillips stayed at this village about ten days,

examining schools, preaching, etc., and then left on a similar tour still further in the jungle. There are very few girls taught in the schools, only nine out of about 1000 pupils. Dr. P. with his wife and sister have tried faithfully to secure a better state of things in regard to the education of the women and girls, and they hope for more success next year, when they expect to visit them again. The Convention of Native Teachers is in session

although quite ill with fever, caused by exposure

to the sun, he preached on Sabbath from Matthew

xi. 19. I wish you could have seen the attentive

listeners seated on the floor of the mud chapel, drinking in every word as if for the first time they were hearing of Jesus, "the friend of sinners." I think I must tell you something of the architecture of this chapel. Although not so grand as Spurgeon's or Newman Hall's, which we attended while in London, the occupants are quite as devout very clear. His last words were, "O pray, always and attentive; besides, we have no trouble getting seated in a pew; we simply take a camp stool our hand as we go at the sound of the gong t service. The natives sit on straw mats. But I am sympathy will be given. The funeral was on the forgetting to tell you of the building itself. It is little more than half as long as the church on the corner in Fredericton, which, in imagination, I s often enter and look at the dear familiar faces. is not nearly so broad or high. The frame is built with poles from the jungle, thatched with rice or make the people turn to see who is coming. Bro. Colpitts is still assisting Bro. McDonald.

> memory, as I think of the familiar tunes-Old Lead, - It has been a long time since you have had Court, he therefore thought he had no jurisdiction Hundred, Greenville, Boylston, etc., mingling with any word from me. I drop you a few lines this to try the case. - News. the joyful twitter of the little birds who darted in morning. My health is somewhat better than it and out, apparently uniting in praise of their was, and my throat is improving now. We have Creator. In sad contrast with all the peace that been holding some meetings here, and the church reigned in nature, last Sabbath morning, I heard, has been much revived and benefitted. We have just as the sun was rising, a most doleful sound, kept our Sabbath-school all winter, for the first and was told it was a woman wailing, it being the time, and find it has proved a blessing, indeed, to custom on the death of a relation. The dense us. The school is prosperous. Some difficulties in darkness and superstition that surrounds one here the church that have been standing for 14 years who hath said, "I am the resurrection and the had a revival in the church, which is preparing the I often ask myself the question: Am I doing all

must wait patiently, and work and pray. How much the prayers and assistance of Christians ir brought face to face with the reality. The extent of the need here is beyond the comprehension of one in distant America. One's mind staggers at in one district, with only a mere handful of laborers ! Is it putting the matter too strongly to ask, - Dare do all that lies in their power to give the Gospel to week. The prospect looks good. Yours, I ommitted to say that quite'a successful ter-

perance meeting was held here last night; about Z signed the pledge, not only against strong drink (which the Santals manufacture from rice,) by against tobacco as well. It requires as much stamina to keep such a pledge here as it does in The natives cultivate their own tobacco, as wel

as rice; and are addicted to smoking and drinking from their early years. I have seen them smoking from the leaves of trees rolled up to serve as a pipe occasionally a hookah is seen, but not very often in

But I must close, as it is time to go. I have been waiting till the hottest part of the day was over. Miss Phillips has kindly let me have her pony to go the 18 miles to Midnapore by this route. so good-bye for this time. I am off.

MIDNAPORE, Feb. 10th. Well, here I am, safe and sound, at Midnapore

We left at about half-past 3 o'clock on Tuesday, a huge, white-covered umbrella over my head, almost serving as a tent for the small Indian pony and myself, a native walking by my side. Bidding towards the settlement of a tract of the Crown vice, poverty and dirt, which attaches to so many in adieu to the natives at Bhimpore, a parting glance at the old banyan, that completely sheltered our led so gingerly, apologized for so kindly and the class sought to be benefitted, and is being which should tend to cause insanity, nor is there fairly on the road. Sometimes, cantering, I would handsomely? Is it because Rome is a political warmly approved by all classes of citizens. A in his environments. He should, therefore, with a get out of sight of my guide; then, resting beneath power and must not be alienated? Is it because an meeting of those desirous of taking lands was held limited knowledge, and respect for the laws of the shade of a tree till he came up, I went along the fiendish deed was well acquainted with the till about sunset we came to the beautiful village of Satpati, nestling among the trees, which seemed set, and it is certain that there was no plunder to be literally alive with birds. Near the road was a large tank of water, whose surface looked like crystal in the setting sun. I turned several times to take a last look at the beautiful scene. Can this be a land of idolatry? I thought. Is there so much moral darkness here? where there is so much. beauty and sunshine? Yes, this is India! See yonder is a woman kneeling at a spring, filling a large earthen jar-colosi-which she will raise to her head and gracefully bear away. There is nothing here to remind of home, except by way of contrast. Trees, people, sounds, are all so unlike home. The full moon is now lighting up our path we come to a jungle and are turning off to take a short route home, when the village "chokidar" or oliceman, warned us of tigers there in wait for us. I did not put much confidence in his story, bu told my guide to go whichever way he thought best; so he turned to the road again, the chokidar following us, occasionally yelling worse than the TIMELY CAUTION.—Referring to the distrust— a bare living; but well located in the country they He says: But the great enemy of these people, street. Last Sabbath the congregation met in the do. The rush of men to that section has been so ful, suspicious spirit which characterizes the present may, in a few years, with industry and economy, and obstacle in the way of progress in their rethe innocent may be falsely accused, and cautioning respect for their children to be brought up to honest could be devised that would prevent the use of liquor guide at last stopped on the wayside to rest. There against this tendency, says: "It is often quite as toil on a farm, than in idleness amidst the multieven on Saturday night, and especially on Sunday, by with a shovelfull of coals. What is he going nothing but evil surmisings to base the suspicion on, in the city. The project deserves the hearty an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day, an important step would be gained, rendering the color of the nature day. as it is to covet his goods, or break any other com- approval of all good citizens. We wish it success the men gather around the coals, light be had for the whole of the day on Sabbath, and easy. The Superintendent, reviewing the year, their "leaf pipes" and puff away, till I tell them to for week prayer-meetings. It is not yet known or not, there is evidently an increase of audacity, cunning and effrontery among bad men, which is likely to result almost as harmfully. Think evil of likely to result almost as harmfully. Think evil of likely to result almost as harmfully. Think evil of likely to result almost as harmfully. The climate of likely to result almost as harmfully. The climate of likely to result almost as harmfully. Think evil of likely to result almost as harmfully. Think evil of likely to result almost as harmfully. The climate of likely to result almost as harmfully. The climate of likely to result almost as harmfully. The climate of likely to result almost as harmfully. The climate of likely to result almost as harmfully. 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Probably being strong-minded that the young women thus the financial statement. He was followed by the In the buildings several improvements have been moonlight. For fear you will be as tired as I, was some decision will be reached ere long. This was assume what is evidently copied from the lunatic JESSIE B. HOOPER.

A TOUR IN NOVA SCOTIA.

hastened to the parsonage. We were sorry to find display of useful and fancy articles, the creation of good Brother DeWitt confined to the sick room, their own handiwork; the supper-tables were providentially, for the present, closed the gates Cream, Flowers, etc., was well attended. There Ranney in a lecture recently stated that not only town support their own poor and the parish outside against him. He is now rapidly recovering, but was a large attendance, large sales, and a large was Rowell an educated pedestrian, but he was free of the town their own poor. some weeks must clapse ere he can resume his amount of money received. The ladies are deterfrom dissipation. When O'Leary competed for the take into consideration the amending of Chapter 4, interest aroused is wide spread. Great good has early part of his sickness. A few wait his recovery doubt they will persevere till they accomplish their drawn upon by his subsequent walks with Hughes electors' list. added to the church, the fruit of the glorious The Dominion Parliament is likely to be in revival. Had not our brother been stricken down,

have been secured. Our interest on the Island stands alone in unity and character throughout the range of our denominational field. Almost the in Prince Edward Island, gave himself to missionentire population embraces Free Baptist principles. Aneityum in the middle of 1843. For some years and Telegraphs It is cheering to visit a field of labor so loyal. The he and his family endured many trials and hardships meeting houses reflect the highest credit upon the on that heathen island. In 1852 he formed his relation to that portion of the Pacific Railway bespent here I was much impressed in witnessing the people. The prayer meetings are being steadily first church in the New Hebrides. A few years tween Esquimalt and Nanain maintained, and a number of cottage prayer laborer, Mr. Inglis, the whole of the population, meetings are being held at different points of the numbering 3,500, was professedly Christian. In ised with regard to the Estimates Island. The Sabbath-school at the centre church 1863, by their united efforts, the Aneityumese were expressing their faith in Christ. Arrived at the is closed for the present. It is a pity that our tank, one native woman, in obedience to the friends everywhere cannot maintain a Sabbathschool the year round. Surely it would be much when he had a stroke of paralysis. He retired to and Sir John, the debate on the Budget was rebetter. The Island takes a deep interest in Geelong, near Melburne, where he did on the 14th sumed by Mr. Casey, and participated in by Messrs. temperance and education. The "Sons of Temper-

nce" hold the fort steadily. to the Island daily.

Fishermen are getting ready for the coming season, and are entertaining hope of better times. Many of the young men have already left for Gloucester, Mass.," to go bank fishing. Judging the Island from that revealed to observation, one would say the people are doing well. The dwellings are neat and substantial, some of them, indeed,

ghest effort and the noblest exertions. God has specially blessed him, and both church grant that our brother may soon be able to take his wonted place is the carnest prayer of all.

DENOMINATIONAL.

TRACY MILLS, C. Co. - Rev. A. Taylor and Rev. Jos. Harvey (Baptist), are holding union meetings, with good results. Many are manifesting deep

PERSONAL. - The Sentinel says, Rev. Thos. Connor as moved from Woodstock, and taken up his sidence in Somerville, C. Co.

straw, and the sides and floor are plastered with is increasing. Twelve more converts were baptized mud. One side of the building is open half way by the pastor, Rev. G. W. McDonald, last Sabbath up, on either side of the entrance, where no door Thirty-one, in all, have been baptized to date, who, ever creaks on its hinges to disturb the preacher, with five others, have been added to the church

each end,-which we call windows, though no holding special services with the church at Peniac glass, stained or otherwise, adorns them. More for the last two weeks. The church has been much nor could it confer a new jurisdiction on such a precious than any outward adornment are the souls encouraged and revived, and quite a number are court, and that in these respects the act was ultra who enter this lowly sanctuary. The Sabbaths | seeking the Saviour.

gs into bold relief the Christian's hope in Him have been removed, and we can truly say we have way for better times ere long. This little church, with a resident membership of only 61 members, I can to enlighten these poor, degraded souls? The sasisted by only a few dollars from any one outside, time seems so long before I can be of much service its membership has taken care of us this year, refusing to give up dancing at private parties. besides putting repairs on the meeting house and parsonage, and it has also paid about \$70.00 debt America are needed here, I never realized till All this, despite the hard times. It is an example on the parsonage and some on the meeting house. worthy the imitation of other churches. The Lord will not "forget their work of labor and love." have some thought of making a visit off the Island the thought of nearly 3,000,000 of perishing souls for a little time. Bro. Brown is having a most glorious season at North Head. He has baptized 61 up to this date. Bro. Noble is hard at work at Christians hope for salvation while they neglect to Seal Cove. I spent one evening with him last

THE CARLETON F. C. B. MEETING HOUSE BURNED.

A calamity has befallen the F. C. Baptist Church in Carleton. Their very comfortable and substantial house of worship has been burned to the ground, and the congregation has been left without a place of their own, in which to meet for worship. And what adds greatly to the grief of the stricken-hearted pastor and his people is, that the building was set on fire. This is, beyond all doubt, crushing to their has been making a speech in London, and is menfeelings, as the loss of their house of worship is; tioned as showing many of the best qualities of an that might be endured comparatively easy, were it orator. He spoke on education, and gave utterance them under act of 1874, the Government decline to not for the thought that it was the work of design. | to a graceful panegyric on Professor Ruskin.

building. In the audience room it was in the had the opportunity of observation in both counback end of the room, about and back of the stand. The window on the street side just opposite the fire in the vestry was raised and left up, and another window in the audience room on the same side of the house, just at the end of the gallery, was up. This was, no doubt, to make a draft and to feed obtained, such as may be had when a store or dwelling house is burned. But the question why it was set on fire remains to be answered. Besides the building, everything in it was consumed. The Sabbath-school organ, the excellent and valuable Sabbath school library, a large number of Bibles and Testaments and singing books belonging to the school, together with all the furniture and fixings of the audience room were burned. Bro. Clark lost a whole drawer full of old S. S. Superintendant books,

the school ever since its organization, and such like able almost above price. The sympathy manifested by the other churches and by the entire public was spontaneous and abundant. The Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches each offered the use of their house of worship for one service on the Sabbath, and for week night

and books containing the records and history of

one of the best houses in the denomination and its asylums?" loss is a most serious matter to the Carleton Church and congregation.

A MISSIONARY'S MONUMENT.—The late Dr. John Geddie, being then the prime minister of Cavendish in Prince Edward Island, gave himself to mission-ary work in the South Seas in 1846. He reached the report of the Committee on Railways, Canals later, through his efforts and those of his fellowfrequent visits to the other islands, until June 1872, of December, 1872. Quite recently a marble tablet | Ives, Oliver, Tilley, and Cartwright. to his memory was placed in the wall of the chapel The mail arrangements are good; a mail coming on it are these words, worthy of being printed in in 1878. letters of gold :

" WHEN HE CAME HERE, THERE WERE NO CHRISTIANS WHEN HE WENT AWAY, THERE WERE NO HEATHEN.

THE FEARFUL EXTENT to which intemperance has centuries prevailed Ireland has been productive are excellent examples of the skilled builders best f much of the crime that prevailed. Sir William Petty's census in A. D., 1682, states that out of art. Take the Island all in all, it is a spot hard to 6025 houses then constituting Dublin, the Irish equal and extremely difficult to surpass. Our good metropolis, no less than twelve hundred were public Brother DeWitt has a noble field, one worthy of the houses for the sale of intoxicating drink. This deplorable evil seems to have increased with time. In 1798, Thomas street in Dublin had had nearly one-half of its houses devoted to the sale of whiskey. and people rejoice in the gracious outpouring. God Dr. Ruthy, the historian of Dublin, gives an ac count of the claret imported for the exclusive use of the Irish gentry in one year, 1763. It amounted to 8000 tons. Recent travelers in Ireland speak of the frightful state of excess to which dram-drinking is carried on in the "emerald isle" at the present day; and notwithstanding the efforts of the late Father Matthew and his successors, it is believed that the use of intoxicating liquors throughout the kingdom, and especially in the larger cities, is greater than ever. The manufacture of whiskey and malt iquors-principally porter-has increased to an alarming extent, and a corresponding increase in the home consumption is noted. The relation of erime and intemperance may be inferred when it is stated that statistics show that of the whole number Woodstock -The revival interest in Woodstock of crimes in Ireland, 6328, not disposed of summarily, 3292, or more than half, occurred in the Dublin metropolitan district.

HIS HONOR MR. JUSTICE DUFF gave judgment on Saturday afternoon on the preliminary objections There are three holes—one at the side and one at Peniac, York Co.—Rev. J. E. Reud has been that the Dominion Parliament had no authority to spent here will always be a sunny spot in my WHITE HEAD, GRAND MANAN. - Detr Bro. Mc- heard the arguments as a Judge of the Supreme

MISS FANNIE RICHARDS, of Fredericton, is win-

ning golden opinions as a vocalist. Her singing in the Concert in Fredericton, on Thursday evening last, was a rare treat, and deserved the warm ap-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. 1

Glass clothing is now manufactured in Germany. It is said to make a very snowy costume.

Four young women, members of a Methodist church in Elizabeth, N. J., are to be excluded for

Twelve Profestant churches in Japan are self-supporting, and twenty-six are partly so; the number of Protestant missionaries is 106. Rev. W. H. H. Murray expresses the belief that good horses go to heaven. Let him omit the last

two words of his assertion and everybody will agree It has just been ascertained that the Missouri River is navigable to within twelve miles of Helena,

Montana, fifty miles above Fort Benton. The Republican says the latest househould economy, the heating of many buildings, or practically a town, by steam through distributing pipes from

a central reservoir, is already proved a success in Springfield, Mass. Rev. W. M. Taylor, D. D., puts the case thus : If Christ laid down His life for us, is it a great thing for us to lay down our glass for the brethren?" The minister of the Established Church of Gair-

loch, Scotland, preaches to three families, numbering a dozen hearers, while the minister of the Free | ways, and the revival of the subsidy act of 1874. Church has a congregation of 900. Prince Leopold, Queen Victoria's youngest son,

The fire was discovered about half past two o'clock Mr. Turner, the colored ex-United States minison Thursday morning, 27th ult. On reaching the ter to Liberia, expresses the opinion that the color- Western Railway Company to construct the place it was at once seen that it was the work of an ed people of this country will not at all improve Miramichi Valley line, it is their intention to subincendiary. Fires were raging in both ends of the their condition by emigration to Africa. He has sadize them. The Government have under consid-

gallery and tower, and in the vestry it was in the tries, and this fact adds to the value of the opinion. The remarkable revival influence which continues to sweep over the Scandinavian Churches in Europe can be compared to nothing but the revival of the times of the Reformation. It seems like the breaking of that tidal wave over the dead orthodox of the

whole Scandinavian Church. The sleeping hours of a plant were changed recent- Hutchison, Mr. Davidson and the Attorney General ly by a French chemist, by exposing it to a bright opposed the passage of the Bill, and progress was light at night and placing it in a dark room during the day-time. At first the leaves opened and closed irregularly, but at length submitted to the change,

unfolding at night and closing in the morning. Some Methodist laymen of Brooklyn, N. Y., de mand the repeal of the limitations of the pastorate. be the sifting ever so severe. He honestly believed They talk of petitioning the General Conference, which meets next year, on the subject. There is no doubt that sooner or later their end will b gained. The feeling is strong both with laymen New Brunswick her just and equitable claims. and ministers in favour of making pastoral settle- While he sat in that House as Provincial Secretary ments for indefinite periods.

Miss Jennie Smith, of Dayton, O., is attracting much attention by the story of her marvelous re- Brunswick the stipend due her. The Government books and memorandums. To him they were valu- storation to health after sixteen years of suffering had started out with a resolution to manage the and helplessness. She attributes her restoration to divine interposition, and is certainly a wonderful example of transformation from a helpless invalid to a sound woman. Her cure occurred in a hospital in Philadelphia, and was not the result of medi-

> great that the place is overflowing. The new cretary had been dealing with. As in the case of comers find no employment at anything, and there | the Secretary, so in this case, we cannot report Mr. being no accommodations, they have to lie down in B's Speech. miserably. Five hundred mines have been opened and streets in a part of the parish of Chatham,

A writer in the Woman's Journal complains of

There are sixty-nine places in France called St. Etienne. This curious fact was ascertained in consequence of a libel committed by a Paris newspaper, Sedgwick, late of Southampton, York, for educationwhich stated that the receiver of St. Etienne had al purposes, in trust for the parish, in the hands embezzled four thousand pounds. The tax receiver of trustees of School District No. 6, in Southin every town of the name brought an action, and the paper has been ordered to pay one hundred Mr. Sayre presented the report of the Committee francs damages to each of them, besides a fine of that had under consideration of the division the paper has been ordered to pay one hundred

and Campana. Not only did he fail to take proper | The bill was rejected. time to recuperate, but he indulged extensively in The Much sympathy is felt for the family of Mr. the use of ardent spirits. Dr. Ranney than dwelt at length upon the evil effects of alcohol upon the the Budget will be resumed. there is no doubt that a still larger result would T. Fred Barker, in their sudden and sad bereavment, system, which he described as terrible.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

Hon. Dr. Tupper laid on the table a return in

Mr. Cartwright asked if the Finance Minister was prepared to make the statement he had prom-

Hon. Mr. Tilley said the amendments he intendsupplied with the complete New Testament. Dr. ed to move would be prepared after recess, when he Geddie continued to labor on Aneityum, making would make a full statement. After some remarks by Messrs. Patterson (Brant)

March 27th. -- Hon. Dr. Tupper presented a rewhere he had so often preached in Aneityum, and turn of the amount expended on Collinwood harbor

Hon. Mr. Bowell presented a return of customs luties collected in February, 1879. Hon, Sir John A. Macdonald moved that a select Committee of 9 Members be appointed to examine and report upon the state of the Superannuation Fund, and the working of the Superannuation Act. and to report on every case of superannuation and gratuity granted under the said Act since it was bassed; with power to send for persons, papers and

On motion of Hon. Dr. Tupper the House went into Committee of the Whole on the resolution to provide that the office of the Receiver General shall cease to be held by a separate member of the Government, and that the duties heretofore performed by that officer shall be performed by the Minister of Finance; and that the Department of Public Works shall be divided into two branches, each presided over by a separate Minister, one of whom shall have the duties and powers now assigned to the Minister of Public Works as respects railways and canals, and the other the duties and powers now assigned to the said Minister as

The resolution passed, after which Hon. Dr. Tupper introduced a bill founded on it. On motion of Hon. Mr. Pope (Compton) the House into Committee on certain resolutions on the subject of Census and Statistics. Carried. Mr. Mackenzie asked the Finance Minister for information concerning Newfoundland fish, and trade with that Province Hon. Mr. Tilley said the Government were in elegraphic communication with the Government of

respects other public works.

Newfoundland at present in regard to the subject. March 31. - Mr. Mackenzie asked if the Governnent received any tenders for the construction of the whole line of the Canada Pacific, under the terms of the advertisement offering subsidies of land and money? Dr. Tupper said only one was eceived and that was not intelligible Mr. Chas Burpee asked whether it is the inten-

tion to make provision in the supplementary estimates for the salary of the Judge of the Divorce Court in New Brunswick and for the expenses of the Court. Mr. Jas. McDonald replied that it was not intended to make such provision. Mr. Robitaille, in moving for papers, said a house

and lot at Assetamaquan, Intercolonial Railway, costing \$1,600, had been sold by Mr. Brydges to a Montreal gentleman for \$300 and \$600, respectivey, although one of them was needed as a residence for the station master and the other could readily have been sold for \$2,000, as it was a residence fit for any gentleman and it had been intended to offer for use of the Governor General during the fishing season. He had intended asking the Government to cancel the sale, but found that it had been sanctioned by an Order-in-Council, passed on 7th October, on the eve of the resignation of the late Mr. McKay (Colchester) moved for correspondence between Henry Clarke, of Truro, and the De-

artment of Public Works, in reference to his claim for property destroyed by officers of the Intercolonial Railway Mr. Wade moved for returns relative to Windsor Branch Railway and the Windsor and Annapolis Mr. Robertson's bill to legalize pool selling on duly organized race courses was thrown out as it

deserved to be. THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE. Wednesday. - Mr. Marshall gave notice of inquiry or the letters and papers of extradition in the case

of Mrs. Warren. Mr. Landry presented amounts of money exended in each county, from May 1st to Sept 1st,

Mr. Elder gave notice of inquiry whether the Exhibition would be held within two years, and whether it would be held at St John. Mr. Elder gave notice of inquiry whether Government would feel disposed to assist some aged teachers who were now in indigent circ Mr. Sayre again presented Bill to legalize assess-

nent of German Town Lake. After Some more discussion the bill passed the Committee by 25 to 10. Every body would be pleased were the German Town Lake heard of no nore in the Legislature.

Mr. Gillespie received answers from Prov. Sec. o his questions regarding the Kent Northern, the Dalhousie Branch, and the Miramichi Branch rail-The Government are prepared to enter into a contract with the Kent Northern Railway Company on receiving satisfactory assurance of their ability o construct the line. The Government have given o assurance to any persons interested in the answer questions whether in event of assurance beng given them of the ability of Dalhousie Branch eration the continuing of the Railway Facility Act

At 3.30 the Provincial Secretary moved that Supply be granted Her Majesty," and began his Budget Speech. To give a report of it is impossible. It would occupy a page or more. He spoke till 6 o'clock, when the debate was adjourned till Thurs-

Thursday .- Mr. White moved house into committee to consider the division of the parish of the town of Woodstock for certain purposes. Mr.

The Provincial Secretary resumed the Budget Speech. He concluded saying :- He had felt on assuming his position in the Government that the people had a right to know the exact position of affairs, and he had endeavored to lay it fully before that there was no reason to dread the bugbear of Direct Taxation. It reflected no credit upon either Sovernment (that of Sir John Mcdonald or Mr. Alexander Mackenzie) that they had withheld from he was not the adherent of either political chieftain and he would repeat that it was to the discredit of the Dominion Government to withhold from New Governmental affairs for the best and highest good of the people, and this resolve instead of being a platform of sand would be a tower of strength; the people bistead of being in the slough of despond would be on the hill of rejoicing. have more ably occupied his position, but when he lelivered up the Seals of his office he was determined to feel that no one could have exercised more dil'gence, more careful study, more zeal for the people's good and his country's honor.

Mr. Blair followed the Secretary Friday.—Mr. Gillespie committed the bill to

Northumberland County. Mr. Colter committed the bill to amend chap. 68, Consolidated Statutes, relating to highways. Mr. Colter explained the provisions of the bill,

which were of a general character, and after several Attorney General who spoke till the time of ad-

Saturday .- Mr. Blair moved the House into ommittee on Bill to vest the title of certain lands devised under the last will and testament of Wm. Progress was reported.

On motion of Attorney General, order of day

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