The Bore is a kind invention of providence, de-

signed for the trial of patience and reminding man-

kind that there is probably a better world ahead,

THE MINUTES.

From the Courier we learn that Mr. J. A. Freeze.

Principal of the St. Stephen High School, was the

recipient of a handsome piece of Rogers' statuary

from the teachers of the St. Stephen schools on the

Ex-Governor Letellier is reported very ill. He

has been in poor health for a good while, and it is

probable the excitement occasioned by the long

uspense concerning his dismission and his final re-

noval from the office of Governor of Quebec, may

SAD OCCURRENCE, - A Western correspondent of

pard work and the strictest economy he had ac

cumulated enough to buy a little home, and sent

back to Scotland for his father and mother to come

and live with him. They were to arrive last Thurs-

occasion of his marriage.

have agitated his disease.

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in the Autumn of this year to celebrate the centen- the Court answerd his questions, and the decision very good, and see whether some of the cast-off large man, I should often get into trouble, I susnial of the Dnomination's organization. The first is a substantial condemnation of the Governor and clothing of her household might not keep some of pect; for if there is anything makes my blood boil church was organized in New Durham, N. H., in Council. The judges say that "formal errors them from the biting cold of these days when the it is when some "oiled and curled Assyrian bull"

- Mr. Spurgeon's Church carries on a great deal of active Christian work. Besides the College for the training of ministers and the Orphanage, the church has eighty colporteurs constantly at work. They visit 75,000 families each month. Last year the total number of visits made was 926,290. There are also in connection with the tabernacle nineteen Sunday-schools in which there are five hundred teachers and 5,853 pupils. All these

is really distressing, although the destitution present or prospective is not so great as certain alarmists would have the world believe. Political agitahesitate to greatly exaggerate the state of affairs. The facts are bad enough. Organizations to receive and send help to the suffering are already formed, and many more will be formed. Contributions are pouring in, and it is not likely there will be lack of the necessaries of life. There is a large disposition to charity throughout the Christian world, found in the Telegraphic column. and wherever distress and suffering are known to be relief is sure to be sent. Let charity abound ple anticipate violence. The Governor has had the now towards Ireland.

- Beginning this new year be hopeful, be courageous. Look on the bright side of things. Especially look up to God. Seek His direction Trusting in Him do the most and best you can ; and the year will be a good one. Your own spiriton others will be proportionately beneficial.

ceeded, you may have failed. Whether success or failure has attended your efforts, it is more than probable that your diligence of desire and labour so no more. This year give earnest attention to sion is a serious matter and has given pain to a

- This week the Christian world is humbling itself before God, and seeking, as with a short notice could be given, yet in a great many enterprises that are intended to advance Christ's The following topics were recommended kingdom and make His glory fill the earth. Christians pray always; they are not true Christians ful change God hath wrought in temperance sentiwho do not. Yet it seems an eminently fitting ment in these past years, and for the saved men thing that one week in the opening of the year and redeemed homes of our land. should be devoted to a concert of prayer. Who can estimate how great blessings have in former years paralleled evil of intemperance in its true light, and, come to the church and the world in answer to the realizing its enormity, use their influence and their fervent supplications of the week of prayer? And efforts for its suppression. great blessings ought to be confidently expected in answers to this week's praying. He is faithful who for the advancement of the temperance cause. has said, "ask, and ye shall receive."

on the Minutes, and also the letter of P. in this made manifest to them. issue on Foreign Missions. Concerning the latter subject we shall have something to say soon; meantime we hope P.'s letter may arouse new lation. interest in a branch of Christian work than which none is more important.

We hope both these brethren will write again. and we also extend the invitation to others, both ministers and laymen. There are many denominational questions that need to be discussed-errors | tians at all times, hence we publish them. that need correction, misapprehensions that need | We hope that in no future year the Week of explanation, good plans of work that need to be Prayer programme will be framed without special ing colours. His chief abhorrence is a false quality, study the records of Conference doings for himself. dealer gets into a tight place, Butler is always on that need to be given, &c., -all of which can be dealt with better by those who are in actual contact with the facts than by any other. To the treatment of all these things we invite the brethren. We want the Denominational News Department full every matters of interest to the body and that may help many more. We know that some of the ministers

which is a remarkable illustration of the reckless extravagance and childish conduct which prevails at the Turkish Court. It seems that a bridge was in course of construction in the dockyards of Con. | new name with his renewal? stantinople; the fulfilment of the contract made it | Push the Canvass vigorously, friends. The Innecessary to push on the work with all speed, TELLIGENCER is your friend and the friend of every night and day. Now it happened that the youngest good cause. It wants a wider field of work. If son of the Sultan had just been promised an appointment as Admiral! The child was found by could not see from his nursery-windows the flag of regular visitor to the great majority of them. his own particular ship. An order was at once issued that the new bridge should be opened to althe claims of the paper, and into the Free Baptist which he feeds as the parasite on the oak. "Acsuch lamentably ignorant people are fast disappearing, ton. In the natural order of things, say some nan lst summer we described the position in which of the order, arging that it would involve the re. third page; read also what Bro, Taylor and P. say; is adopted by the second; while the third scans pains had been taken to examine Conference moval of all the scaffolding and machinery, and and then go earnestly to work to help double the that it would take many weeks to replace them. circulation. The only reply of the officials was, "If the Sultan says it must be done it must, or we shall lose our place, if not our heads." The order was obeyed; the ship was brought out, and the cost incurred was the loss of One Hundred Thousand Pounds, and a delay of three months in the completion of the bridge. And this to stop the crying of a peevish and wayward infant!

seem to have honey-combed Europe, and they have no small place even in America. The crowned the spirit and manner of all good doing to our fellowing the spirit and m seem to have honey-combed Europe, and they have son. The parable furnishes divine direction as to or to evince an equal regard for one who does not nominational purposes; they will feel more interest that among the names mentioned most prominently is all the time trying to shoot them, or poison There are always opportunities of practically a solecism in manners, and do violence to the imtaken. If they read the Minutes they will feel also ination often falls to somebody of whom no notice them, or blow them into atoms, or in some way applying the kindness enjoined in the parable; but mutable laws of good society. He keeps his eyes an awakening interest in the Religious Intelli- has been taken until the eventful day. There are make an end of them. Perhaps sometimes they perhaps there were never more opportunities than ever upon the casket, and seems utterly oblivious gencer, will be convinced that they ought to be- those who think the best the country can do is to have a willingness, if not a longing, to be some now. There is destitution in Ireland, and there is to the quality of the jewel within. Externals are come subscribers and help sustain so valuable a invite Mr. Hayes to remain in Washington untill thing else than kings and emperors. And nobody more or less suffering in other places as the daily his gods; the fair and costly inward furnishing paper. I wish I could make every person hear me 1885. can blame them for growing tired of being all the despatches tell us. To all these destitute ones the counts for nothing. When you weigh him in just on this subject; but if I shall influence even a few A letter from Boston without a word on the faction, I one case the receipt of their petition was vember it had 300 houses and a population of 2,time in dread of a sudden taking off. The young world is giving with a liberal hand as is right. But balances he proves to be a puff of air in an elaborto lend a helping hand I shall have gained my parochial school agitation would be a "legless" king of Spain is the latest Royal target. Unplea- what we wish to point out is the fact that all about ately chased shell, an artistic crust beneath which object. sant under any circumstances to have one's life at- us, even in this favored country, there is destitu- the cook has forgotten to place the solid meat.

Austria and Russia and the Kings of Italy and be. All that is necessary in order to do it is proper of the Grand Vizier of the Turkish Court. He pains to publish them. Spain all originated in this society. Gonzales says individual thoughtfulness and the spirit of neigh- swings through the aisle of the rail-car as if he ownthe affairs of the society are carried on with so bourliness as taught by Christ. There are not ed the whole line, and when some timid lady asks much secrecy that he does not even know the many who can do largely, and indeed there is no him, "Please, sir, shall I soon be at N. ?" brings CONCERNING THE FOREIGN MISSION. names of the men who put upon him the task of necessity for large doing. But there are thousands the color to her cheek and the tear to her eye with shooting Alfonso, that he would not know them | who can each do some little thing; and these little | his loud, rough "Keep your ears open and you'l if he saw them for in all their interviews they were things being done all that is required is done. know when you get there." The smaller the mantle

- The Governor of Maine, under pressure of The Free Baptists of the United States intend to the Supreme Court of the State. On Saturday vicinity whose circumstances are known to be not whom they must take insolent airs. If I were a that the Governor and Council have no right to go True, it may be said of some of these people that petty insolence of a public master. he evidently believed he had gone according to law vision for a to-morrow, are too careless to do so even though doing so was a great injustice to the but they must not be neglected on that account. the matter to the Court.

agencies must accomplish a vast amount of good in if he does not wish to. Certificates had been issued families who by sickness of the parents or the chilare alike propitious, with this exception, that he - All the reports agree that Ireland's condition went before the Court; and if the Governor and fire, or in other ways, have been reduced to a conthe "counted in" ones choose they may follow out dition of semi-suffering. These need sympathy and with the more than ordinary affliction he is causing the original programme notwithstanding the decision help. Inquiry, properly made, would reveal cases you. He will follow the light with the keenness of of the judges. It is thought that some of the of patient suffering which trifling help would rethe Jackall; and when you have scarcely set your tors anxious to turn everything to account do not gentlemen who have received certificates from the lieve. There are many—the most deserving gen-Governor will not attempt to take seats in the erally—who suffer and say nothing. Legislature to which they were not elected by the

> The Legislature is summoned to meet on Wednesday, and there may be news of the meeting be- some call it-it is surprising how much com-

over the wires that Governor Garcelon decides that the careful housewife. There are a dozen little the evidently good lungs and inexhaustible talk- all that Boston has done in the past in movements rely on His help. He is ready to aid you in every his attitude towards the incoming Legislature will economies that require only a trifle of extra care, fund of your tormentor. He meets you in the of a philanthropic nature is sufficient evidence that right undertaking. There may be difficulties in not be changed by the ruling of the Court. He and that may be productive of sufficient saving to street, and wishes to introduce you to a friend, and the graceless red man will have a full portion of her your way; you will have severe trials sometimes says that while the Court's decision may serve as a aid the needy without expense. In every average himself absorbs the precious time of interview with during the year; but looking up, push on. My guide in the future, his work has been perform- household there are portions of wholesome food his well meant but prosaic narrations of your weeks ago before the New England Society of New grace is sufficient for you," means you if you will ed under the constitution and statutes as he underwhich find their way to waste if not used for the York, made several remarks in this direction that and commodious place. The meeting was opened

ual life will be greatly developed, and your influence think the decision ought to cause the Governor to others' welfare involves a certain amount of extra editors, preachers and busy men of all kinds. The change his course; among them is ex-judge Rice labor, and sometimes that will fall upon hands already Bore is impertinent, for surely it is the height of the month resulted in the election of Mayor Prince. amount was tendered to Bro. Colpitts in an approwho says the ruling is good law. But the great full of work, and a head already weary with domestiment of a good, conservative priate speech by the Chairman. Bro. Colpitts re-- How you spent many years in earnest endea- body of Democrats and Greenbackers are deter- tic or business care. If we could give some money sirable that he makes no excuse for thrusting it vours to accumulate riches? You may have suc- mined if possible to hold what the trick of the Governor and Council has given them.

-In arranging the programme for the Week o to get worldly possessions has made you negligent | Prayer the committee failed to make any mention of the other riches-the treasure that fadeth not of the Temperance Cause. It is scarcely conceivaway. It is a sad mistake to let anxiety for earth. able that a cause so important, so world-wide, and ly substance-earthly shadows we had better say which has place in the hearts and prayers and enfor all earthly things are comparatively shadows- gages the efforts of so many Christian people everyprevent attention to things spiritual, substantial where, could have been intentionally omitted from and enduring. How you made such mistake? Do | the list of subjects. But even its accidental omisyour soul's interest. Give less thought and atten- great many earnest Christian hearts. The Woman's tion to the things which are temporal and more to National Christian Temperance Union of the United those which are eternal. "Lay up for yourselves | States on account of the omission issued a call to the Local Temperance Unions all over the United States to observe last Friday as a day of prayer especially for temperance work and workers. But single heart, His blessing on the institutions and places the day was spent in fasting and prayer.

Morning Hour.—Thanksgiving for the wonder-Noon Hour .- That the Christian men and women of the land shall be brought to see the un-

1 to 2 P. M. - For the press, that it may become one of the most powerful of God's instrumenta 2 to 3 P. M.—That the hearts of all those who

are engaged in this "traffic in human souls" be - We are glad to have Rev. A. Taylor's articles | changed, and the wickedness of the business be 3 to 4 P. M. - For the legal aspects of temperance reform, that our voters and lawmakers may be faithful to their trust in respect to temperance legis-

4 to 5 P. M. - For the spread of temperance truths and principles, and for the continued outpouring of God's Holy Spirit upon our work and

THE CANVASS.

The Canvass has begun. We have already received some new subscribers in response to the week; and we also want a free and full discussion of all offer made in last week's issue. We are expecting to more efficient work. The brethren who will and other friends of the paper are at work, and feel did suffering Prometheus that of the approaching the last loaf from hungry children. This worse very far away. In society and at home he is genial selles of this City live in luxurious houses? It - Mrs. Brassey in her new volume entitled ministers and every friend of the paper will at once "Sunshine and Storm in the East" tells a story enter heartily into the Canvass; if they do, there

you help to introduce to a thousand more families as he is useless in every other particular. his father one day crying with vexation because he for a three months' visit, it is sure to become a

To Free Baptists especially we look to present

NEIGHBOURLINESS.

- Socialism, Commuism, Nihilism and their sort ling rebuke, and the world received a blessed les- B. who is working his way through the schools, comes of every cent of money contributed to de- anxious for the office; but it proved in past years

name) has revealed the fact that he was acting the summer were small; work is now scarce and like a toy autocrat from the grates of the bank at hand do it right away, without grudging and withunder direction of a society whose chief object is wages not very high; and many who ordinarily get which you have the temerity to request a "letter of out boasting

None ought to be ashamed of the day of small of authority which he has donned, the greater the What will result from all this plotting and at- things. Instead of sighing, "Ah! if I were rich assumption of the wearer, as if he must make up by I would help the poor," let each look after those arrogance what he lacks in grade. The telegraph nearest at hand. This is the natural order, and operator of a small station at \$100 a year, the keepthe best order. Suppose every mother in a com- er of a town post-office, or the conductor of a branch public opinion, indignant at the course pursued by fortable home should make it her business to kind- railway line four miles in length; these are they him and his Council, submitted certain questions ly inquire concerning those in her immediate to whom the people must bow down, and from should not deprive the people of their rights, and thermometer registeres so many degrees below zero. forgets that he is a public servant, and assumes the beyond the returns in issuing election certificates." they are improvident, never think of a possible The Governor was disappointed by this ruling, for hard time, and even when they might make a propeople. Certain fusionists are very cross at the Referring to the story of the man who fell among where "Bores shall bore no more." He is in so-Governor for having taken the risk of submitting the thieves it is seen how entirely without inquiry ciety what the mosquito is among insects; with a Society, a strong appeal to our people to enter at once the coast of about five miles. It is a into the poor fellow's character the Samaritan went | hum quite as persistent and monotonous, and with | But whether the Governor will be influenced by to his help. But there are many against whom the the like fatal perseverance in revisiting the spot for a man to join our missionary friends in India. the Court's ruling remains to be seen. He need not charge of improvidence cannot be made; many first alighted upon. To him all times and seasons As was decided by the Society at Conference, all happy converts, many of them heads of families, to the "counted in" fusionists before the matter dren, or the increasing infirmities of age, or loss by scents a finer and more luxurious aroma, when your

will provokingly open the door and ensconsce him-As to the ways of helping let it be remembered self in your easy chair for a smoke and a chat. Or there are are many in which no money need be he will time his call just as you are ready to "go used. Needful as money is -"the needful out," and will chain you to your room, while distracting visions of croquet parties, and sweet tete out dipping into slender purses. The careful- hand just as the doxology closes, and slowly tells work. Meantime there is great excitement. Some peo- ly patched clothing is worth much to the poor you all you have said, while a half seat distant are mother, who would not find time after her days bright warm faces which you long to approach and State House under armed guard for some time, a work to make over-torn garments. The additional greet. He takes the seat in front of you and your thing never before known in the history of the quart or two of soup made in preparing the family friend, turns around half-face, and for the rest of dinner costs very little, but it warms and feeds the journey your delightful chat is relegated to the Since writing, the foregoing statement has come hungry, nipped-up children without impoverishing doubtful coming time, rendered more doubtful by and have done with it, we would gladly be charit- upon one. It goes without saying that he is lazy, t is one of the Divine ordinances that in well-doing dealing with him satisfactorily are, either to make strength comes that true charity shall have a won- up your mind when once he bears down upon you, to derful and beautiful power of eariching him who put up with him and resign yourself calmly to your cruse, that in faithful charity was willingly offered least troublesome though more difficult to acto a needy prophet, and became a fountain over- complish. flowing into many vessels, is an allegory of the blessedness of Christian giving. None need seek far somebody to help. The "poor ye have always with you, and when ye will ye may do them good.' What a significant expression this! Surely it is to be taken as a promise that if we wish to do good the power shall not be withheld. It is needless to speak of the happiness that comes from the perfornance of true charity. This is only a side feature of the matter, though a very gladdening fact. But any consider that this system of looking first to the small and near-at hand duties is likely to limit their charity, let them try the experiment, and find out or themselves what a curious way these small efforts have of enlarging and widening. The blessed wave of helpfulness sends its circles further and by all our people so that they may have a perfect ment. Everybody wishes the matter settled amicang power-the cruse never fails as long as there are vessels to receive the precious overflow. "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear" the parable

CHARACTERS IN TRAVEL.

No. 2. THE PRIG.

and flourishes under all governments, but is seen to the Minutes, you should point to the matters of the danger they incur in endeavoring to thwart the wich was witnessed at a burial in Scotland a few best advantage and under strongest lights in a re- which they had no knowledge though the means of people's will. oublican land We may divide the genius into knowledge had been in their homes for months, General Butler, the recently defeated candidate three species, distinguished by a broad peculiarity of marking. There is the Prig Literary. Whether he has found a royal road to learning or not, he These are matters that may properly engage the conducts himself in a right royal fashion. Demoattention and have place in the prayers of Chrischer Chr the painter suffers the offensive smells of the chemistances, and for believing which there is no shadow Butler is unequalled. When a bank defaulter, or diffculty. What bad thing is there that rum does cal shops,—because he may draw therefrom contrast- of excuse in view of the fact that each person may a gambler, or an influential and wealthy liquor notdo? his steady aversion an easy conversational style, his Why, a designing man in this County of Carleton, hand to get him out. He swims among the technitete noir the fellow who misses the correct pronun- who wished to prejudice the minds of the people calities of the law as easily as an eel in the sea-grass. ciation of a word. He affects the ancients and sees against the Conference, stated that Conference had In the case of Conant, the defaulting cashier of the little to be loved in modern works, and that little passed an order to tax all the church members, Eagle National Bank, his best services are employed. thig before. The woman says that when he does is what they have gathered from the olden sources. male and female, old and young, a dollar per head, The General's residence in Lowell is an old-fashioned He draws his skirts close around him for fear of and, he said, as the Conference is an incorporated house, whose dark paint has been rendered muddier contact with vulgar ignoramuses, and scents the body, it was determined to collect the tax by legal in color by the dampness arising from the Concord, peculiar odor of hitteraises more unerringly than process even if it took the bed from the widow and the river which furnishes motion to his mills not sure they will have success. We hope all the ocean nymphs. He avoids the popular speaker for than absurd story was believed by not a few persons, to his friends and cordial to strangers. In politics fear of contracting his looseness of expression and persons who had every year a copy of the Minutes he has been defeated often enough to kill most men leans with pronounced inclination towards meta- in their homes. Of course the readers of the Min- but the War Governor of New Orleans, the hero of physics and poetry. He himself writes sonnets utes contradicted the silly story, and, challenging the silver spoons is undaunted, and "Uucle Ben" abounding in invocations to Love and Drowsiness, proof, soon drove it to the wall. But that such a returns again and again to the charge. Cannot each present subscriber send at least one Moonlight and Muses, and by reading them to his story could find a single believer anywhere, not inner circle of admirers, solaces himself for their only preves carelessness in not knowing what the Under such a circumstance, it is curious to note the eye-glass and parts his hair in the middle, is always of most egregious ignorance.

your visiting list and rates you accordingly. The Minutes? Prig Social would be uttely lost without his creden- Our advice to all our church members is to caretials; and bereft of his blood record, his dollars fully study the doings of Conference as set forth in or his calling cards would stand forever outside the the published Minutes; if they do they are sure to door of honorable recognition. He looks upon the be wiser for the study and more loyal to the prin-To the lawyer who asked Jesus, "Who is my lowly born, the honest poor, the comparatively unciples of the denomination. They will see and be be uttered by our Lord one of the sweetest, most pity as we may imagine in the Greek Jupiter be- never existed than the men who manage the finantouching and most instructive parables recorded. holding the common herd of mortals. To vouch- cial and other affairs of the denomination. Read-

the murder of all the crowned heads in the world, along very fairly, even comfortably, have this win- advice" and "Haven't you a name? Then put it If the study of the Minutes shall do others as not even excepting our good Queen Victoria. It is ter felt the pinchings of want as never before. Now there," brings you to think whether or not you are much good as it has done me of late, you will be stated that attacks on the Emperors of Germany, all these may be relieved, and of course ought to really mistaken, and have ventured to ask a favor very glad that the Conference has taken so much

keeps its readers well informed, but I fear that a can be expressed in words. great many who have the Minutes and have their names enrolled as Free Christian Baptists do not see the Intelligencer, greatly to their loss as well as their shame, as I believe. But I have wandered from the point, touching which, it was my intention to write. I have been looking for some call to action in our Foreign Mission work, and expected ago and has continued with unabated interest up to him at the bottom of the shaft, and killed him e'er this to have seen over the signature of the upon the duty of providing funds, and asking God glorious work of saving grace the funds on hand were forwarded to the Free Will Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and since then one hundred members to the Glenwood and Argyle not a dollar has been acknowledged in the INTELLI. Free Baptist Churches. The Rev. Willian Perry has GENCER, and I presume nothing has been received baptized twenty-seven in connection with the Argyle by the Treasurer.

nan, the Executive Committee and the whole deour next General Conference we may have funds succeed me as pastor of these churches. enough on hand to defray the expenses of sending Yours in hope,

LETTER FROM BOSTON. Since the State election, Boston has had very little to be excited about. Several meetings in stood them, and he should neither recall the cer- poor. The chief consideration, in fact, to the social meeting, the pest of the Temperance Society, were harshly commented on. Certainly the Gen- with reading and prayer by Rev. Thos. Vanwart. would-be charitable of slender means is, that all the aversion of the party, and the especial delight eral spoke as an old campaigner might be expected Mr. Albert Palmer was made Chairman and your Here and there may be found Democrats who these petty economies and kindly thoughts for of himself. He is a thorn in the side of newspaper to think; but his words did not suit the thirking correspondent, Secretary. The donations in cash people here. The City election in the first part of and other things amounted to \$113.58, which able; but how devote time and thought when both and in nine cases out of ten you will find him an tion, a very good and efficient administration are overdrawn? Take courage, brother or sister; ignorant hobby-horse rider. The only ways of would have been secured. So, between the two men there was not much choice. The breakfast given by Messrs. Houghton, Os-

gives as well as him who receives. The widow's fate, or—to kill him outright. The latter is the to the contributors of the Atlantic Monthly, was the good & Co., in honor of Oliver Wendell Holmes, argest and most notable literary gathering ever in America. The Brunswick is a hotel most admirably adapted for the purpose. The exercises were the best the well-known liberality and taste of the publishers could furnish, consisting of the most cultured forms of the literary and culinary arts,-My object in writing this article is to impress as poems and speeches of the former; dishes and nany as possible with the benefits of a more extend- decorations of the latter. Less distinguished than d knowledge of the work of the General Conference. | many, but receiving as much attention as anybody, When they know more of it they will think more was the youthful author of "An Earnest Trifler," highly of it. It is quite possible that a good many one of the most successful books of the season. of our church members read the Minutes of Con- | She was seated beside Mr. Osgood, while all around ference as they are published year after year; but her were the luminaries whose names are brightest I am afraid that comparatively few study them with in the literature of the country, and dearest in the

sufficient care to become thoroughly acquainted with hearts of the people. their contents. They certainly ought to be studied | The flurry in Maine politics causes much comfurther, and faith and duty get the blessing of grow- knowledge of the workings of the denominational bly. The papers, with the exception of those polity. How can one be truly loyal to a denomina- rigidly partisan, are a unit in denouncing Governor tion if he does not know what it is doing, how it is Garcelon's course. There can be no doubt that the of true charity, and its Divine conditions of growth. | being done, and what success attends the efforts? | end in view is the election of a Democratic Presi-And yet, I know of some not many miles from the dent next fall. When a party seeks to arrive at place of this writing, who have the printed Minutes such an end by such means, it merits every conin their possession from year to year, and yet would tumely. The fair-minded men of both parties wash be surprised if you spoke to them of certain reso- their hands of the whole affair. It is only by a free lutions having been passed by the Conference, and and forcible expression of public opinion that crizens. The prig is of a genus which grows in all climes would be astonished beyond measure if, turning to usurpers of the rights of the people can be taught. The Glasgow Herald tells of a shocking spectacle

It is impossible to have more than one President.

refusal by the magazines. If possible, he wears an Conference records say, but also prove the existence extended list of distinguished gentlemen whose zealous adherents have not the least shadow of a ready with a dogmatic criticism, and is often as Is there a minister amongst us who has not at doubt but that they will be elected. Let any numsuccessful in making worthy people uncomfortable some time been plagued by some ignoramus asking ber of men collect to speak on common affairs, and where all the money goes that is year by year col- the conversation will surely run into "Who will be Then there is the Prig Social. He prides himself | lected for the Conference Fund, and for the Home | the next President?" There is a large field from on the blue blood which courses through his veins, and Foreign Mission Societies—and wanting to which to choose. In our State, Charles Francis the well filled purse given him by the toil of ances- know if it does not go to enrich some one in St. John Adams is sometimes. mentioned. His father was a homes it ought to find ready entrance, and by them knowledge nothing good from the plebeian" is the and we shall not be sorry to see the last of them; people, the White House should have an Adams in it the people of Whitehead were as to postal matters, naturally, remonstrated, and begged the withdrawal be warmly welcomed. Read again the offer on the motto of the first division; "Poverty has no virtue" but could such ignorance ever have existed if any once in a generation. But it is not to be. The wire-shows the injustice done, and pointed out how pullers will not countenance a man who is so free they right be accommodated at a comparatively from party trammels. Senator Bayard, of Delaware triflin expense. It seems they are still in the is favorably mentioned among the Democrats; but his soundness of financial principle is distasteful to the Southern Repudiators and Greenbackers. Tifden is the New York bugbear. The influence of his neighbour?" belongs the credit of having caused to known with some such complacency and mingled convinced that a better and more honest set of men Horatio Seymour is another prominent name in this connection. The Republicans have their choice of He wished only "to justify himself," his question safe a word to a man to whom he had not been ing the Minutes they will learn how the business York, Secretary Evarts, John Sherman, of Ohio, was an impertinence; but he received instead a tel- introduced, to be seen on the streets with student of Conference is done, and will also learn what be- and a regiment of others. All these notables are

stocking without any foot,"-no letter at all. The Read the Annual Report of the Corresponding excitement found its vent everywhere. The manly, the matte to the P. O. Inspector and the P. M. the honesty of the American postmasters. Out of attempted, it must have been especially unpleasant tion. Thank God no famine has reduced our Lastly, there is the Prig. Official. He is quite as Secretary of Conference and learn what the minis- able words from our pulpits and in our journals General, and hope soon to learn that Whitehead \$57,000,000 receipts at all the offices, and \$158,to the young king who had scarcely got through country to a state of starvation, and no pestilence common as other mortals, until you put the mantle ters and churches are doing; read the Reports of have done much to allay the trouble, and show each has a P. with receiving the joyous homage of his people on has laid its blighting hand upon us; yet there are of some brief authority upon him; then, like the the Corresponding Secretaries of the Home and party the opinions held by the other. The withthe event of his marriage. But then assassins are many in need. Not only in the cities, but in the ass in the lion's skin, he deems his whole nature Foreign Mission Societies; and be sure not to over- drawal of the Roman Catholic children from the not given to considering such sentimental trifles as towns, villages and even in the country districts changed. He growls out of a six by eight post- look the Reports of the Corresponding Secretary public schools—as is contemplated by the parochial is dangerosly ill. Over work caused the prostramarriage festivities, not even royal ones. Fortun- which as a rule are wholly free from any knowledge office window at you whenever you dare to disturb and Treasurer of the Woman's Mission Society. school system—would free them of a disagreeable tion. Shell he die, he would be greatly missed ately the would be assassin in this case remains a of actual need, there are families and individuals his serene Highness by venturing to ask for your Having read them, ask yourself if you have done element. But this is not what the schools are for. by his church. The Bishop died on Wednesday. who are feeling the pressure of want. The winter letters, and ends by slamming the window down in all you could to help the several denominational They are for all, and all must attend. What is for Rev. Mr. Baird who was for several years pastor palm trees, the smaller of which weighs two and a

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DENOMINATIONAL.

FEEDERICTON. -- The Fredericton Church held Annual Sociable on New Year's evening. The Sabbath School Room was very nicely greened and otherwise decorated. The number of persons present was large, and they all evidently enjoyed the occasion very much. I. A. Vanwart, Esq., was DEAR BROTHER :- In the INTELLIGENCER of the master of ceremonies, and he was assisted by an 2d inst., I notice an article from our active and efficient corps of ladies and gentlemen. There were esteemed Bro. Taylor, referring to the Minutes of speeches by Revs. Messrs. Beckwith, Evans and General Conference. With Bro. T. I feel the de- Stevens and Mr. W. G. Gaunce. The choir furnishcomination is indebted to Bro. V. for the manner ed excellent music. At the close of the entertainin which he has performed his work, and also feel ment the pastor was called to the front, and was the S. A. Journal relates a sad story of a young that our Minutes, as published from year to year, presented with an address accompanied by a gift of Scotchman who was engaged in mining near Cherokee, are to the denomination a matter of very great \$216.00. Of course he tried to speak his thanks moment, inasmuch as every member is thereby en- for kind words and kind deeds, but he failed to ex- ago, and for several years he had been at the Cheroabled to know what is being done and how it is press all his heart would have said. He hopes in kee coal mines. He was a fine young fellow, sober, being done. True, the Religious Intelligecer faithful service to show his gratitude better than it industrious, and jolly, and a general favorite. By

LOWER ARGYLE, N. S.—Deur Bro. McLeod: As your regular correspondent is not here, I take the day, and the young fellow was overjoyed at the liberty of dropping you a few lines in reference to prospect of meeting his aged parents, whom he had the good work of revival, before reported by him not seen since he left Midlothian. The very day in your valuable paper. It began about seven weeks they were to arrive the young Scotchman was workthis date, spreading from Glenwood to Central almost instantly. The aged father and mother Argyle, thence to Lower Argyle, embracing a dis- arrived a few hours later, all impatient to see their I have had the pleasure of baptizing one hundred loved comrade.

some of whom are far advanced in life, and adding Baptist Church. During the first three weeks I Cannot you, Mr. Editor, say something in the had the valuable assistance of Rev. T. H. Siddall, INTELLIGENCER that will stir to action our Chair- since then I have been without ministerial aid until within the last few days, when the Rev. William omination, so that by the time of the meeting of Miller arrived here, from Cornwallis. He is to The meetings will be continued by him and my

before this paper goes to press. If so, it will be fort and substantial help may be given withtour form the Telegraphic column
whom the Lord may call, offering himself to the my own pastorate to-day, as I cannot possibly stay longer from my own field of labour, which I believe to be " all white and ready for harvest." There is every prospect of this work spreading from neighborhood to neighborhood all around our coast; and have no doubt it will if judiciously followed up-May God grant it for his own name sake.

Yours, &c., WM. DOWNEY.

DONATION. - Dear Bro. : The people of Hampstead lying, expressed his deep thanks for the unexpected liberality towards him; he hoped God would reward them . . . Rev. Thos. Vanwart made a pointed and

ISAAC S. VANWART.

HAMPSTEAD, Q. Co.-The same correspondent Bro. I. S. Vanwart) writes us that a great and good work has been done in Hampstead. He says hat when Bro. Colpitts went there a few weeks ago the church was in a deplorable condition, disunion prevailing to such an extent that no meetings vere held. But now all is changed, the church is enited and is in earnest for the advancement of od's cause. Not only have backsliders been resored but there has been a good number of conversions. Twenty-three have been baptized. For al this good we thank God.

day under the influence of drink; in the evening he became so be wildered that he lay down and froze to death. The list of the murdered by rum has names alded to it every day; yet the rumsellers (are not tley murderers?) hold their heads high, and some Ciristian communities regard them as respectable

days ago. Nearly all the mourners had got so inoxicated as to be unable to conduct themselves perhaps years. Then some of our members are for Governor, has been mentioned for the dictator- poperly, so that one of them, when lowering the frequently imposed upon; they innocently give ship of Mexico. Undoubtedly this is sarcastic. Be colin into the grave, staggered forward and fell a port. credit to statements of the action of Conference this as it may, almost everybody knows he is better hadlong into the tomb, and became jammed bemade by designing persons, statements so absurd fitted for that position than for the one he sought twen the descending corpse and the side of the

In Monday night a woman and two children had to p to the Police Station in this City for shelter. He husband in a drunken frenzy beating them nothrink her husband earns a comfortable living andis kind enough, The rum does it all. But therit must be all right for these people to suffer'

A ewiston man, named Varney, went the other ay b Fort Fairfield on business. While there he becare intoxicated. The friend who was with him wraped him in a buffalo and started for home. But then they reached there Varney was found dead. One more victim-that is all. Rumsellers oughto carefully note these fruits of their beneficent usiness and in the quiet of their homes rejoice over he great success they are having. Their joy | well. shoul be proportioned to the increase of the list | At Thihohu, in Japan, a new Presbyterian church of theruined and the slain. It is sometimes said has been opened. The pastor is a graduate of the deils have a kind of joy; rumsellers have the Kioto, who accepts a salary of \$4 a month, though same ght and for the same cause.

same stuation. The Telegraph refers to the case

Whichead, a prosperous district in Grand Manan. containg 75 familes, at least, has to get its mail his fine he began to think the market had broken natterfrom Woodward's Cove, which is 8 or 10 miles dtant. This is always a great inconvenience. and in inter it is particularly so, for then the mails are mod irregular. It is not very pleasant to tra-Senator Blaine, of Maine, Roscoe Conkling, of New | vel a nuber of 8 or 10 miles and then find that there as no mails. Even if the mails were reguar, it itoo bad that the people should have to labor soard to get them. They are so anxious to in the glass worth looking at.

It is ortainly a shame that a community should be left so We were told by the people that they not evencknowledged.

We hertly second the Telegraph's reference of

days ago in lew York.

ing in one of the mines, when a car of coal fell on noble boy. It was a sad and terrible disappointment, and even the rough miners wept like children at the grief of the old people, and the loss of their

PROBABLE DISAPPOINTMENT. -- A good many peoole are doomed to disappointment if the statement of the Hon. Scott Lord, a prominent New York lawyer, is correct; and there is probably more reason to believe it correct than incorrect. He was in England recently, and he looked up the "Hyde Estate" matter about which so much has been said and on which so many hopes have been builded. The result of his investigations is that the whole thing exists in imagination, and that there is no mmense sum in the Bank of England awaiting division among the Hyde heirs, and if there is any real estate it cannot be inherited by Americans, but he believes the real estate is as unsubstantial as the wealth in money.

REVIVALS.—An extensive revival is reported as in progress among the Quakers and Southern Methodists in North Carolina. The work of Messrs. Moody and Sankey is going

on encouragingly in St. Louis. Rev. Dr. Pentecost began evangelistic labours in Detroit last Sabbath. He went there by invitation of the ministers of the city, and has their co-

Rev. W. P. Everett baptized seven converts in Portland last Sabbath Evangelist Chubback is still laboring in Portland. The meetings are largely attended, and it is said considerable good is being done.

SUNNY SIDE. - The friends of Rev. Mr. Seely (Baptist) in Woodstock made a donation last week

Rev. Mr. McKay (Presbyterian) of the same town received a good donation a few days ago. Rev. Mr. Flewelling (Episcopal) of Wicklow, C. touching speech; Messers. Stephen Smith, George | County, was the recipient of a donation of \$70.00 Slipp and B. S. Palmer and the chairman also on the 30th ult.

made suitable remarks. It was an enjoyable time Rev. Mr. Gaynor (Roman Catholic) of Carleton, was presented with a gold mounted ebony cane, and a complimentary address on New Year Day.

TRINITY CHURCH Vestry of this City makes an appeal through the Church Guardian for contributions for the purpose of "placing a chime of nine bells and a clock in Trinity Church, as a memorial to the Loyalist Founders of the City who erected old

\$5,000 is the estimated cost. It may strike some people that Trinity Church is fully able itself to ourchase the needed clock and chime of bells.

300 FOR ONE.—There must be a great many persons out of employment in London. An institution there recently advertised for a secretary, offering a salary of £300 per annum, and among the applicants TEMPERANCE. - Another unfortunate. The victim | were two members of Parliament, twenty-five clergythe rum-trade this time is Noah Rochford, who men, and seventy-three retired military and naval was found dead in one of the streets of Moncton officers, besides a large number of ordinary persons, one day last week. He had been about town all the applications amounting altogether to over 300.

DENIED .- The papers have recently been saying that a notorious circus man named Dan Rice had been converted, and was about beginning the work of an evangelist by the advice and under the direction of Mr. Moody. Mr. M. now denies any knowledge of Rice's conversion.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. The house in which Garibaldi was born, at Nice, is to be pulled down to allow of the construction of

Four colored men in Georgia are worth more than \$10,000. The total value of property owned by colored men in that State is \$5,182,398.

A Roman Catholic parish in Ricaldone, Italy, has declared itseif independent of the Vatican. The pastor is Rev. M. Gelosoe, whose unanimous election has been twice annulled by the bishop.

Lord Derby is one of the wealthiest men in England, and as his money steadily increases it is reckoned that his annual income will soon be \$2,-At the Oneida and Wallingford communities six-

teen marriages have taken place since their change from promiscuous marriage to having one husband A ton of gold makes a fraction over \$500,000. and when a man says his wife is worth her weight

in gold, and she weighs 120 pounds, she is worth The publisher of Canon Farrar's "Life of Christ" presented the author with \$10,000 above what had been agreed upon, so large was the success of that

work. His "Life of St. Paul" bids fair to do as he might obtain under government a position at

\$50 or 100 a month. There are 20,000 Mexicans residing in Colorado, among whom the Presbytery of that State has begun an active missionary work. A Mexican ruling der has been licensed to preach to his country-

A Cleveland baker made \$8 profit by selling pound loaves of bread which weighed only fourteen ounces, and when he had put \$12 with it to pay

A man always looks foolish when peering into a mirror. A woman never does. It is her unquestioned privilege to look at herself as often and as much as she will. Bless her, she sees something

and afterwards rubbing with dry flannel or chamois

The largest developed mushroom mining town is had petibned more than once to have an office Eureka, Ark. On July 4th, there were but six

> 000, and the only attractions are lead mines. 000,000 paid to postmasters for money orders, the Government has lost less than the twentieth of one

The King of Holland has the largest private con-The examination of the fellow (Gonzales is his thus far has been unusually severe; receipts during your face before you have turned away. He snarls interests. If you see a chance to give the helping the benefit of all must never be endangered by one. of the Presyterian Church in Carleton, has joined half tons, besides a wonderful collection of tropithe Episcoll Church. He was confirmed a few cal plants. The glass dome is ninety feet high and one hundred and eighty feet in diameter.

· Deacon Jeren Lower Argyle, years. Bro. Harding years of age and and united with which he contin member for for the later years Free Baptist Ch He was a fait a good man, a w sessed an amiab manner and a ge him to all who l last hours were most triumphant He leaves a v and a host of fri His funeral w people, and the Wm. Downey, mon which was i many whose tear spake "a great r Among his dy should wear whi

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and the shafting at Messrs. McF foundry in this c top to bottom, ar purposes intende Gibson's enterp which it will und in future intend extensively than Fisheries of the J place Tuesday me prices realized w much in advance etition was the

ots realized \$931 insold. This ye Il remains unsol ots brought \$20. being an increase No. 2 this year rought last year brought \$4.05, b