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### SAINT JOHN. N. B., JUNE 25, 1880.

in German matters. He says that beer has been dents on that road." Are they right ? We think declared by Martin Luther long ago.

--- Among the hundreds recently received into Dr. Talmage's churches were three of his own children. There was also a man seventy-five years old. and one eighty-two.

- General Garfield the Republican Candidate for the Presidency was, it appears, at one time in the Christian ministry. He relinquished the ministry to serve his country in the war of the rebellion.

-- This is the time of year the churches should be voting their pastors a vacation, at the same time making them a present of cash to help them enjoy it. Not the city pastors alone, but those doing faithful and successful work on country circuits as well should have a holiday. The churches as well as the pastors will profit by the holiday. Try the experiment this year.

- The New York Society for the suppression of forest is now settled, and there are the beginnings vice continues to prosecute its work with vigour of fine farms. and success, as the annual report just made shows. One car is filled with "drivers." They reached Anthony Comstock, the special agent of the society Fredericton the evening before, and are now has been able in a measure to stem the flood of homeward bound. Most of them were French. obscene literature, pictures, and articles of the many of them smart, sharp enough looking fellows. vilest character ; yet the Society finds the pernicious | Their " Boss," Mr. Hayes, is on the train, settling work still going on to an enormous and alarming with them and paying them at the rate of 20 to 25 extent. In many institutions of learning through- miles an hour. As we watch the settling of the out the land for both sexes these evils have been accounts it is pleasant to note that there are no unmasked. Those interested in the youth of the differences and no disputes between employes and country should be willing to help such a good work. employer. This is in part, we think, owing to the absence of rum. If the men, as too often has been

- The attempt to remove or extend the pastoral the case with the hardy "drivers" of the St. John limitation in the M. E. Church failed to find had been well charged with grog, there would have favour in the recent General Conference. But a been abundant disputing and quarrelling. But concession was made to the friends of the change they were sober, thanks to the fact that the C. T in the shape of an extension for six months "in Act is in operation in Fredericton ; perhaps three any case where the term of three years shall expire or four had drunk just a little, but none were what in the interim of an annual conference." This is a is called drunk. Talking with them, they told us slight concession, but four years hence another six that some had managed to get a small amount of months may be added and the term be lengthened drink, but they acknowledged that to get it was out to four years. The power to transfer ministers rather difficult. How different from the time when both Houses who voted against the amendmentfrom one conference to another remains with the from twenty to thirty places in the Capital were bishops still, and the withdrawal or "location" of licensed to make men drunk. And how much better for the men and their families. Then, within preachers with the annual conferences.

its Sunday-school running ?" is the pertinent quesshown by the annual outlay for its expenses. There are churches which do not pay more for their Sunday-schools than at the rate of, say, two cents a week for each scholar-a dollar a year for every scholar on the list. Only think of it ! The avercorn, or for piety ?

### DOMINION ALLIANCE.

Good-bye, office and chair, pen and paper, scissors We clip the following from the Montreal Witness. and paste-pot, "Open Letters" and other letters, The temperance friends will be glad to learn that printer's " devil " and everybody else. Be good the Alliance is still active :

enough to take care of yourselves if you are able; The first Quarterly Meeting of the General Excutive Committee was held in St. George's Church School Room on Monday, Mr. T. S. Brown in the sional holiday, else the fraternity editorial will

ecome extinct, much against their own will, and, The Secretary, the Rev. Thos, Gales, presented perhaps, much to the regret and loss of the world a verbal quarterly report, referring to the decision at large. This Editor is off for a few days at any of the Supreme Court, the amendments to the Canada Temperance Act introduced into Parliament

at its last session, and the irregularities in the proclamation bringing the Act into force in King's County, New Brunswick, and several other matters Some people seem to be afraid of the N. B. R. relating to the general work of the Alliance. R., commonly called "the narrow guage." Ask

The Rev. W. Ewing, of Winnipeg, Secretary of them why, and they tell you in a nervous tone and the Manitoba branch, and the Rev. Prof. Bryce,

- Bismarck is considered pretty good authority with nervous manner that there are so many acci- also of Winnipeg, gave interesting reports of the Alliance branch in Manitoba. the great curse of the nation. The same thing was not. A fair comparison will we believe, show that Prince Edward Island and expressed a hope that

the accidents on the N. B. R. are not more fre- before long a branch of the Alliance would be prouent, but rather less frequent than on other roads ; perly organized there. nor have they been of more serious character. Just McKay, of Summerside ; W. E. Dawson, Esq., of now the trains run smoothly, there being much less Charlottetown ; the Rev. Father Gillies, of Mount on poojah days the idols are brought out to be worrattle and clatter, and much less bouncing up and Stewart ; the Rev. John McKinnon, of George- shipped by the multitude. The first day the childdown and shaking to and fro of the passengers than town ; and the Rev. Thomas Gales, Secretary of ren seemed afraid to come, but at last one little girl the Alliance, be requested to arrange for a Proon many more pretentious roads. It is but fair to vincial Convention, to be held in Charlottetown in give the road the praise it merits ; and it certainly October, for the purpose of organizing a Branch of does deserve all we have said and much more.

It was also resolved to ask the Rev. Joseph Mc-There is a large number of passengers to-day. Leod to call a Provincial Convention to organize a Among them is John Pickard, Esq., M. P. for Branch for New Brunswick in the month of October. York. He is en route to Tamiscouata Lakes for a short holiday. He seems to be very intimately acn the proclamation for King's County, New Brunsuainted with the whole country through which the wick. It was agreed to approach the ecclesiastical road runs in York, and as we move rapidly along odies at present assembled in this city, with a view obtaining an expression of opinion regarding the he points out places where he used to carry on large cott Act, and committees were appointed to atlumber operations. Great changes have taken tend thereto place in a few years. Much of what was then dense

The Rev. Mr. Gales was appointed to represent the Alliance at the Methodist Conference Temperance meeting to be held at Stanstead to-morrow. The following resolution was presented and

'That the members of this executive desire to ive expression to their surprise and alarm at the ection taken in the House of Commons during the are gentlefolk ;" then pointing to the poorer class last session of Parliament, whereby an amendment to the Canada Temperance Act was introduced and carried, requiring the friends of the Act to secure majority of the votes of all the registered electors to any city or county before the Act can be adopted.

That they regard the said amendment as a most ujust and unreasonable attempt to destroy the sefulness of the Act, and hinder the efforts of the riends of temperance in securing its adoption. " That they would place on record their unqualified

sapproval of the action of those 93 members of the House, who, themselves not constituting a maority of the members of that House, by their vote olated the very principle they sought to establish. "They would further call upon the friends of temerance generally throughout their constituencies, to convey to their representatives who supported the said amendment, their indignant protest at the ourse which they pursued-and would at the same time, tender their thanks to all the members of ejoicing that the Senate refused to adopt it." The Committee then adjourned, to meet in Halifax in October, 1880.

At a meeting of the Executive of the Quebec | take shares in it ? If so, let us hear from them, as a week after their arrival in the city every dollar of Branch of the Alliance, Mr. T. S. Brown was ap- it is yet unadopted by any. There actually seems --- "How much does it cost your church to keep the money earned by many months of hard work, pointed Chairman during the absence of Mr. J.

who had been in this city recently, had attended a funeral afterward.

tario and Nova Scotia in encouraging terms. Mr. T. S. Brown then briefly addressed the neeting, among other things disposing effectivel of the objection to the Scott Act offered by some

that it was sometimes violated. The law of Moses he preaches the glorious Gospel. Out of the very and the higher law of God are broken. Did they think that our Legislature could pass a law nfore complete ?

After the pronouncing of the benediction by the Rev. Archdeacon Lindsay, the meeting dispersed.

> INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER. MIDNAPORE, April 24, 1880.

DEAR BRO. MCLEOD :- It was with much pleasure of Stephen.'" If we work faithfully among the write a short biography ; but I think it would be I went one day last week with a native teacher to begin a school in Chirdirmarsi bazaar. A wealthy

baboo, Jogendra Nath Roi, has given Mrs. Phillips permission to have a school in a large court, where crept timidly to my side and began to say her letters. and we soon had eight. The next day twenty-five the Alliance for the Province of Prince Edward came trooping in, and to-day several more were

added to the number. It is amusing to observe the onlookers. One venerable baboo in the crowd, peeping over his spectacles, evidently thinks there is The Secretary was requested to correspond with something wrong with his glasses. "What ! all e Government in reference to the alleged defect | girls !" Beautiful black-eyed women of the zenanse surrounding the court, slyly peer through the latticed windows. The little birds joyfully twitter above our heads; and two very sedate-looking monkeys on top of an old brick wall near by look down at us wonderingly.

A number of the children belong to the higher castes, and it seems to grate on the feelings of man who has a niece in the school to have the lower caste girls come. Perhaps it is simply to air his English that he waxes so eloquent on caste Pointing to those of the higher caste he says, "Those

he says, "Those are mean fellows and ought not to come here." But I draw all the closer to the bright little girls and give them my full attention. Ah baboo, can you not divine the future ? In the course of time, possibly from the ranks of these "mean fellows," may come the instructors of the proud enana women.

Very differently acted another baboo. He gazed atently for a few minutes and then left ; returning shortly he led by the hand a dear little girl whom he called "Himi" (Snow). She did indeed look like a snow-flake contrasted with the others ; her cloth was of snowy whiteness, while many of the others scarcely had a shred of clothing to cover their dark little bodies.

1 might go on indefinitely telling of this school but my time is limited. Are there any more "Little Helping Hands" who wish to adopt this school Or are there Sabbath Schools who would like to

to be no limit to the work to be done. After school

The Indians were credited with having got up a de- men, committed them to prison." Would you think rites of themselves can make us Christians, we must coction of pain killer, tobacco and soap suds in the that the mention of one who was to do good work? be made "free" by the Son of God; and if made Islands; but their vegetation and animal life are And when we see him on the road to Damascus, "free" by the Son, we must be free Christians. full of novelties to the visitor who for the first time preathing out slaughter against the faithful, so per- Hence the name of Free Christian Baptists." The Rev. Mr. Gales referred to the work in On- severing in his madness, would you think he would The above succinct statement reflects great credit paradises. Some are crowded with luxuriant vege-

ever take up with all his strength the work which upon the author. Evidently he did not use lan- tation, and with birds and insects; on the other the hands of Stephen would touch no more ? Yet, guage to conceal thought, or use a bushel of lan- hand, others are deserts, bare' inhospitable, and in that same road, Christ arrests him; in other days guage to express an ounce of truth.

depths of sin the Lord had raised him up to be the will be taken to gather up the fragments of history of tree life, and others are steep rocks of basalt martyr's true successor. And did not the death of now scattered, in Church Records, Minutes of covered with guanc. In some, the precipitous Stephen have much to do with his noble service ? Conference, INTELLIGENCER, and from our aged mountains, the volcanoes, and the inland lake or While devout men carried the one to his burial did members still living, that we may have a short his- lagoon, render the flora diverse and charming ; and not the other, amid the tears of lamentation, him- tory of the denomination in this Province prepared in many, a scant vegetation struggles for existence self sorrow in secret for his part in the work? It and published. vas true. "It is hardly too much to say with I have been requested to look up facts concern-Augustine, that ' the church owes Paul to the prayer | ing one of our departed worthies, with a view to

evil no good men will lack successors.

## THE EGYPTIAN SLAVE TRADE.

From the time of Joseph, and probably long be ore, Egypt has been the haunt of the task-master and the slave-driver. To build the palaces, to replenish the harems, and to fill ths coffers of the Pharaohs, and of the satraps of the Sultans, Western Asia and Central Africa have for ages been hunting-grounds on which human beings have furnished the game. It was, indeed, hoped that the iquitous slave-trade of Central Africa, the horrors of which Sir Samuel Barker was one of the first to expose, had been effectually suppressed by the firm rule of Colonel Gordon. Such, however, it must be feared, is far from being the case. With the disappearance of Colonel Gordon, the abominable

traffic in flesh and blood has revived, and the Khedive has gone back to his old evil ways. At

Siout, on the Nile, the present terminus of th Southern'. Railway, there arrived from the ir terior of Africa a few weeks ago, a caravan of slaves. Officials are stationed at Siout which is abouut three hundred miles from Cairo. charged with the special duty of suppressing the slave-trade. It might, therefore, have been reasonably expected that the contempt thus shown for the convention regarding slavery made between Egypt and England in 1877 would have been promptly punished. It was left, however, for a Swiss gentleman, altogether unconnected with the

Government of the Khedive, to inform the latter of the arrival of the caravan. Nothing could have been more satisfactory, apparently, than the action which was thereupon taken by the Egyptian authorities. The slave merchants and their victims were seized, the Governor of Siout was dismissed, and a special European Commission was appointed

to carry out the Convention. But the statements of Colonel Gordon in a phamplet just issued by the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society show that this energy was due to a little more than a desire to

throw dust in the eyes of Europe. " The Khedive and his subordinate officers," writes Colonel Gordon, " have permitted the resuscitation of the slave | Wasson, deceased.

and Equatorial Africa." Every order given by the the Peace.

much divercity in the construction of Oceanic crosses the landless ocean to some of these little

the haunts of seals and a host of fish-loving birds. It is hoped at our next General Conference action | Some are masses of coral rock with barely a vestige against damp, glaciers, gales, and a persistently low temperature.

Juné 25, 1880.

PISCATORIAL .-- The fishing outlook the present well to get the history of all our old ministers, season is pronounced by parties engaged in the both those departed, and those still living, and trade at Carleton to be very favorable. Scarcely combine them in one book. This would take some as many alewives have been taken by local fisher. time, and as it is intended to have a jubilee gathermen this season at last, the catch forming 5,000 ing in Yarmouth County in 1882 it might be got | barrels of pickled fish as compared with 6,000 last ready by that time. In the meantime the clerks of year. Of this amount Mr. Frank P. Noble has our different churches might look up any historical packed 1,000 barrels, besides 900 barrels of smoked facts and give a short history of their churches, to alewives of which the total quantity from harbor be handed to the committee when appointed. Also, fisheries would reach about 2,500 barrels. Mr. N. our brethren might look up any matter they may has so far received at his establishment 800 salmon have, and write out any facts of their experience -an amount somewhat in excess of the catch for and knowledge, either personal or otherwise. the corresponding period in 1879. The fishing has

I hope this will be done ; it is a need, and we only been in operation some three weeks and the catch thus far affords little indication of what the summer's work will be. At this fishing house last year 2,000 salmon were salted and shipped to New York market. It is the intention of Mr. N. this season to forward twice the amount. Some very large salmon have been captured during the past PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS. - The following per- week, a group of three fish secured weighing over

PROHIBITION, with its blessed train of peace, industry, prosperity and security, must in the end Robert Anderson, Petersville ; Thomas Harrison, become the normal condition of our country, for the people have their eyes open to one stern fact ; either they must control or destroy the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drink, or it will destroy them. There is no compromise about it. It

an evil that threatens destruction to life and its best interests. The majority of our people know Charlotte County .- Chas. Edward Boardman this, and have only to act steadily and earnestly in unison with their knowledge and heart convictions to gain complete victory over intemperance. The prophecy tends rapidly to its fulfillment ; we stand on the border land of a possession fairer than any

which men have yet won. Having won it, a kingdom of righteousness is no longer a dream.

MOODY AND SANKEY'S WORK .- A writer in the Examiner says that during the four and a half months' labor of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in St. Louis, Mr. Moody preached from ten to twelve sernons every week, and adds : "I think I do not overstate the matter, in saying that Mr. Moody was the "General" in complete command, and the clergy were his faithful and very obedient Lieuten-

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Hampstead; N. B. Cottle, Cambridge; B. F. Coday, Johnston ; George Smith, Waterborough ; Elijal Clark, Brunswick; L. S. Vanwart, Wickham Hugh McLean, Chipman ; Harwood White, Can-Carleton County.-Stephen Smith, M. D., and is not in the nature of things to tamely submit to Henry B. Baird, Town of Woodstock ; Thomas Bohen, Kent; Albert H. Parks. Wilmot; Joseph Barnett, Brighton ; George H. Parks, Richmond,

and Frank Smith, in the Town of St. Stephen. York County .- John M. Wiley, in the City of Fredericton, in the room of George Y. Dibblee who has ceased to do business. Winslow Tilley, for the Parish of Saint Mary. Isaac Broad has been removed from the office Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Carleton. The appointment of Robert Moore, as

Deputy Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the County of York has been approved. The following appointments have also bee made :

William A. Quinn, Esq., Notary Public. York County,-J. Henry Phair, Esq., Judge Probate, pro hac vice, in the estate of John trade in Darfour and the other provinces of Central Restigouche County.-James Moffat, Justice

-Freeman Alward, John Parkarrival of the caravan at Siout brought this incon- kin, Archibald McCallister and James W. Roberts, ill, Reed Slipp, Wm. J. Nickerson, Wm. McMul-John F. Nugent to be a Coroner, and Richard P. Yeomans an Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Kings County .- James Edwin Peters and Robert McPherson, Justices of the Peace. Charlotte County.-Geo. McSorely, Thos. Red-1880, were about 700. mond, Simeon Dagget, Gideon K. Wetmore, Charles O'Neil and Patrick Brett, Justices of the George McSorley, Esq., to be a Commissioner of the Parish of St. George Civil Court, in the room of John Dewar, resigned ; and Henry Smith, Com- Portland, has shipped an average amount of 300 missioner of the Parish of West Isles Civil Court, in room of Archibald Lloyd, resigned. Carleton County .- Daniel C. Courser, David Philips, Josiah R. Murphy, Williamson Fisher, Samuel Crandlemire, Simon McLeod, Robert Fleming steamer to the Boston and New York markets. and James Darity, Justices of the Peace. Edmund L. Hovey, M. D., and George H. Foster to be Coroners ; and Wm. Skillen and Simon St. Mary's, York county, Mr. Scott is the largest where it cannot support or protect them, and where McLeod to be sitting Justices at the Police Court they would have to rely mainly upon the co-opera- in the town of Woodstock, under Act 43rd Vic- exporter in the Province. Gunter & Co., of Indiantoria, chap. 48.

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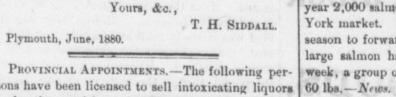
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Act, 1878," viz :-

Trusting something will be done.

- Individual faithfulness is the great demand land. Already an immense quantity of bark is of the time ; faithfulness in the little things near at piled near the site of the proposed tannery or mill. hand. How true it is, as says the Golden Rule, The same firm have, we are informed, commenced that none, except in very rare cases, need go abroad the erection of a similar factory on the St. John City-the Rev. Mr. Wells, who had gone West, and Where is your father? "Maud kieti g'etchen," to find and do his work ; it comes to him where he river, near the Pokiok. stands. Neither is he to count himself to have failed because immediate and large results are not noted. The individual is only one atom in the is not much of a village-indeed is not a village at great aggregate of the common force. The power all. It is simply a hole in the woods. Yet it is a and office of the single drop in the ocean is not busy place-at least once a day. About noon some easy to ascertain, but all the same it has an office three or four trains meet there, and the transfer of and power. The impact and influence of the single passengers and freight make it a lively and businessdisciple upon life may seem infinitesimally small, like place for about an hour. It is also the dining but it is none the less real. It is vastly important place, and the proprietor of the Dining Room has that men should feel the value of individual faithfulness, and see to it that their thread in the great | said that his guests are generally, we think always, fabric lacks nothing in substance and color.

- Of pastoral visiting a writer in the last number of the Star says a few timely and sensible words thus : " Things are not always called by the right name. If pastoral visits mean such as I have known, and are common in this day, the fewer for the spiritual life of the church. A carriage drive to a chosen family, a jovial greeting, a discussion of the fashions of the day, an out-door game, and perhaps a sober face is put on and a few words said about religion -the fewer of such calls the better. But if the pastor can go from his study, filled with the love and spirit of Christ, calling on the poor family as well as the rich, the old as well as the young, spend 30 minutes with each more or less, talk religion, read, sing if he can, pray, and go home to carry those families to the blood-sprinkled throne, the more the better, not infringing on other duties."

. It is very easy to extend sympathy to those who suffer. Why withhold it ? A pastor in a New England town recently told a touching incident, which may teach a useful lesson to some. Zion's Herald records it thus :

In a village where he was preaching during a madness was of a harmless character. His liberty was unrestrained, and he was accustomed to pass

POLITICAL EDUCATION. Yet as they had been planted by different ministers, in clearing away for repairs and rebuilding necesgew-gaws of rum-bought wealth. When I get into the horse-cars and smell the foul stench of liquor, when I successfully have they made war on the little pests. If they would try and keep the temperance people in the dark with regard to the some of them were called F. W. B. and others sary to the resumption of operations have already (Presbyterian Witness.) the dark with regard to the notices calling the Christians," they felt the inconvenience of being commenced at the Works under the direction of Mr. however, was preferable to an attack of chills and LOW WATER. me that brown-stone mansion on our Neck, built cess, -so slow, so uncertain, that meetings. The notices would be given by a sympa- fever which would probably have been the result two societies while they were in perfect unison, F. Watson, jr., C. E. - News. The water in the river is low and getting lower thizing magistrate, and two men would go out to- had I sat still in the garrie instead of walking the of rum, and behind that again I see the pallid faces, shivering forms and fluttering rags of a numberless every dry day now. The Florenceville is still gether in posting them, as the law required them remaining eight miles. A school-room is not the as regards doctrines, practice, and the ordinances. host. And I would have had one of the daughters of the owner of that mansion stand by at the door will have to stop in a few days unless there is rain To remedy this, in October 1836, Elders Asa McGray, of the owner of that mansion stand by at the door will have to stop in a few days unless there is rain. them up the other pulled them down. But the temperance men usually got an inkling of what I'll stop, with kind love to all, Thomas Crowell, Jacob B. Norton, Edward Rey- Church in Woodstock have arranged to hold a and watch her father's victims, as they march into the dock of the police court every day. I would take another child, and the police should lead her would lead her will have to stop in a few days unless there is rain. This steamer is a great accommodation to people along the river between the chief towns of York They had carried the Scott Act in some of the nolds and Charles Knowles, from both societies grand Bazaar and Fancy Fair on Dominion Day met in Argyle, N. S., according to arrangements (July 1st). They have been at work for a good J. B. HOOPER. through all the dark alleys and passages where and Carleton, and is apparently very well patron. They had carried the Scott Act in some of the previously made, to consult on the propriety of while, and have a large quantity of articles both ap' broken-hearted mothers and children without par- ized. uniting together as one body, and after deliberate useful and ornamental, in almost endless variety counties by ten to one, but the appeal from the SUCCESSORS. ents or food, attest to the manner in which her par-Act had stopped the movement toward complete consultation they unanimously agreed : 1. We have perfect fellowship with each other cash" as the "clearance sale" merchants are want ent made his money. Intemperance can not be which they now expect to dispose of " cheap f "THE DRIVES. prohibition in Prince Edward Island, and there BY REV. CHAS. N. SINNETT. cured by legislation or by sermons. The rum-Logs are coming slowly-very slowly-down the had been a little loss of force. In the County of seller is the root of the evil, and until it is made a river. The drivers must have hard work now that Queen's the matter would come up in a few days, Ever mingled with the laments when a good man and are one in doctrine. o sav. crime to sell intoxicating beverages, intemperance s taken from the world is the question, "Who and he believed they would carry it by 4 to 1. 2. That both societies should be united into one the water is so low. Hearing of so many different Bishop McIntyre, of Charlottetown, the Roman The hungry will be supplied with dir will fill the vacant place ?" and there are eager to be called the Free Christian Baptists. To send at 30 cents and 25 cents respectivelwill continue to exist. and distinct drives we have wondered why the driving of all the logs that float dcwn the St. John and he worked hard for prohibition, giving his scannings of the hearts and faces of those who are to all the Elders and churches of both societies in there will be for sale all the li' ', and besides already trusting in God, as if from this class alone N. S. to ascertain if they were agreed to the pro-eommonly called "refreshmer its." JOSEPH COOK .--- In a letter to the New York Obpriests the strictest injunction to practice abstinence he would call mighty helpers. is not given into the hands of a single party. server, bearing date at Chicago, May 24, Rev. Wouldn't it be a good thing to have a Driving Com- themselves. The prests there would it to ready terian, Baptists and other Protestant churches to posed union, and if so, they were requested that There is also to be the additional attraction in hemselves. The priests there went in to Presby-Turn with me for a few moments to that day delegates would meet on Cape Sable Island on the the evening of fire wor' pany just as there is a Boom and Rafting Company ? advocate the cause of Temperance. The Rev. when the face of an angel. The rage of the mole, zation of the united society. In consequence of the Woodstock and the ascent of one the descent of the work and the ascent of one the descent of the work and the ascent as To call me, in any sense, a friend or defender of Spiritualism, is as inaccurate as it would be to say that Abraham Lincoln was a leader of secession, or that Abraham Lincoln was a leader of secession, or that Bunker Hill monument is the North Pole, or that Bunker Hill monument is the North Pole, or the time it is cut in the woods till it reaches the speak to every man in the language in which he bistorian and we can all say there is "much in paying." In the funds are to be appropriated to down the clothing which might impede it, it gains He also gives the reason for the name "Free The Rev. Mr. Ewing, Secretary of the Alliance from the wicked gleaming of his eye that which Christian Baptist " being adopted as follows : boston, the Independent of New York, The Christian Advocate of that city, the Telescope of Dayton, in Manitoba, made a few remarks. He referred to the fact that many parents in the East had sent their gives it greater strength and louder thunder. Con- "The reasons for calling ourselves Free Chris' cian Ohio, the Advance of Chicago, are all perfectly P.'s health has not been very good of late. we sold they would get it in some way; they would get it in some way; they would hope a few weeks vacation will fully restore him. drink pain killer or Jacob's Rheumatic Cordial. tering into every house, and hailing men and wo- must be Christians. But as no Cutward forms or blown sand is found also. Hence, there is not structive.

would pass into the hands of the licensed robbers tion asked by the S. S. Times. The school is worth called tavern keepers ; now they go home sober, all it costs. The church's estimate of its worth is and carry with them their earnings to purchase the

necessaries and comforts of life for their families. A NEW INDUSTRY

Near Millville preparations are being made for the erection of a tannery or extract mill, but which age boy-at least in the city-spends more than nobody thereabouts seems yet to know. The the Rev. N. McKay, of Frince Edward Island, the Rev. W. Ewing, of Manitoba, and the Rev. Mr. that amount in peanuts and pop-corn. Which out- Messrs. Shaw are the parties moving in the matter. Baylis. lay ought to be the larger-for peanuts and pop- They have bought 1,000 acres of land from the R. R. Company, and have also obtained the right to peel bark on a much larger tract of the Company's

### WOODSTOCK JUNCTION

almost always a full table. He deserves to have it well satisfied with the provision he makes for them. We hope he finds the business profitable.

### DOWN-HILL

At the Junction we bid good-bye to the pleaant companions of more than three hours travel; and then we begin to go down-hill, for from the would be taken next Monday, and he hoped the He should all the louder, "Amar thakoor, Amar are not sure but that the train being given a startng push would go all the way at least to Northampton without the help of steam. It is a short County of Selkirk, in which is the City of Winni-tone, "Give me a few pice?" He had just refused ride of less than a dozen miles, and it is over before peg, is the centre of the liquor traffic. There are one gets well settled to read a newspaper.

The Woodstock Bridge is all right again-at least so says the Bridge Inspector, and he ought to be a judge; if he says so it must be so, for we know him to be an honest man. Trains cross as though nothing had ever happened to cause doubt of its sta-

### CROPS AND WEATHER.

### The country is looking well ; crops never grew more rapidly the farmers say ; but just now rain is needed. The weather has been and is still very hot, and there has been no rain for a long time.

Probably it will come in good time ; at any rate it pastoral term, there was an insane person whose is scarcely worth while to fret before real injury to sacrifice something for their principles. The did the morning I left her here one year ago-but has been done.

### POTATO BUGS

around the town, looking in at the doors and win- are "on the war path." They are said to have dows where he was well-known. When asked as distributed themselves pretty well throughout the he often was, what could be done for him, or what country, and seem determined to have control of to the front it could be seen that he walked with Coming from Midnapore the night preceding, resthe wanted, he had but one pathetic answer. "I the potato fields. The farmers, however, appear to have been on the lookout for them and are making his filling the chair, he referred to the progress of the evening to come the remaining twelve miles. pass sadly on his way. This is what every human earnest efforts to save the potatoes. Various exheart craves, and it is the unutterable consolation pedients are resorted to, but the one most generally the work in Frince Edward Island. The population is the unutterable consolation pedients are resorted to, but the one most generally the work in Frince Edward Island. The population is the unutterable consolation pedients are resorted to, but the one most generally the work in Frince Edward Island. The population is the unutterable consolation pedients are resorted to, but the one most generally the work in Frince Edward Island. The population is the unutterable consolation pedients are resorted to, but the one most generally the work in Frince Edward Island. The population is the unutterable consolation pedients are resorted to, but the one most generally the work in Frince Edward Island. The population is the unutterable consolation pedients are resorted to, but the one most generally the work in Frince Edward Island. The population is the unutterable consolation is the unuterable consolation is the unu of every lonely spirit that where this is lacking on followed is to pick off the destroyers. It must be lies 22 000 to 34 000 Presbyterians 10 000 to 15.

THE MEETING LAST NIGHT-NOTES OF JOY AT THE led me through a narrow winding alley to where a

PROGRESS OF PROHIBITION.

At the Alliance meeting in St. George's School Room last evening, His Lordship Bishop Bond resided. On the platform, among others, were the Rev. Canon Lindsay, the Rev. Canon Dixon, the Rev. Thomas Gales, Professor Bryce, of Manitoba, the Rev. N. McKay, of Prince Edward Island, after she is ten or eleven. Even before that age

The proceedings were opened by the singing o the hymn beginning "Work for the night is coming. After prayer by the Chairman. The Rev. Mr. Gales, in making explanations as

the reasons for calling the meeting, said it had been called by the Central Committee, two important membors of which had, however, since left the Mr. Dougall, who had gone to England. When literally, "Rum to eat has gone." Poor child the Alliance met in February they were under a How shall we rescue her from her sad condition cloud ; they did not know the force of the Scott Act of 1878, but kept the meeting open until they I must see those parents, perhaps they may b were able to rejoice, for the constitutionality of the induced to let her come. Act was affirmed as being valid in every part of the Dominion. But no sooner had they begun to ejoice over the affirming of the constitutionality of the Scott Act than an amendment was introduced which filled them with alarm. It was suggested

that the Act should be amended so that there should min mendicant is arranging his idols and trimming have to be a majority of registered votes in favor of them with flowers, all the time mumbling something the Act. This matter went to the Upper House, but the Senate refused to sanction the Act passed in the Commons. When they examined the lists turn. At another entrance, near where there is a they found the leading men of both parties voting school, as I am about to enter, one whose face is against the amendment. Gentlemen were present daubed with holy clay shouts to me, "Amar to-night from different Provinces, and they could speak encouragingly of the work in their respective instituencies. He should have been somewhere feet wrapped in an old soiled rag. "Don't b else that evening, he should have been in Stanstead alarmed," I said, "I am not afraid of your Gods.

County, where a contest was going on. The vote (I'll frankly confess they are hideous-looking things.) Professor Bryce, of Manitoba, said the liquor thakoor ;" and wishing to inspire me with awe for traffic was excluded from all parts of the North- himself if not for his idols, he said, "Do you not West except the little Province of Manitoba. The know I'm a Brahmin ?" And then, in a gentle ur electoral divisions in the Province, and two rice which had been offered him. When will these of them, Lisgar and Marquette, were in a position | lazy, crafty people earn their living honestly? I

to vote on the Act, the requisite number of electors refreshes one after such scenes to get on to the road having been obtained. He had known instances in which men had gone to the North-West because they could not get liquor. In a division of Mar- peepul and mango trees, looking so fresh in their new uette the people are a unit in favor of the abolition spring dress of many shades of green. The bamboo of the traffic. All the Protestant clergy are uni- looks scarcely less beautiful in its fading foliage of bility, and the people will be content till next ted on this subject, and the Roman Catholic clergy

> oners against the common enemy. The harmony among the different religious bodies speaks well for the future of the Province for they are united against the common moral and social evils. He oped success would attend their efforts when votng took place, which would be shortly in two of the divisions of the Province. The voters would have and does not weep to go back to Midnapore as she

does not hold the rum trade and rumsellers in very the potatoes, have made an end of both by plough. that a liquor dealer to obtain a license must have thought we "should all die." However, when the the Scriptures as their only and all-sufficient rule of furnished with employment in hauling the ore, ing up some of their potato fields. Many, however, all sorts of dodges were resorted to by liquor dealers fears, and they were induced to go on. The next "I have a loathing, I have a thorough disgust for the will suffer comparatively small loss, so diligently and their friends to obtain licenses. For instance, morning I felt a slight stiffness in the limbs, which, faith and practice, holding the same doctrinal views. in working at the mines and at the Works. Work

olonel for its suppression has been was dismissed, a little girl took me by the hand and veniently to light, and hence the Khedive's prompt Justices of the Peace.

ealing, not with the disease itself, but with this number of zenana women were, who eagerly said. one awkward symptom of its existence. Well may "Will you teach us? We can't go out where the Colonel Gordon call the news disheartening, seeing school is." Gladly would I have said yes, but the that nearly two-thirds of the population of the cry comes still more loudly from the huts of the Soudan have been, according to his estimate, alpoor, where there is little chance for a girl to learn ready dragged off into slavery. He has himself, he they seem more like little mothers as they often says, stopped caravans numbering 1,600 to 2,000 slaves in the space of six weeks. Skulls and human bring their baby brothers or sisters to school with them in order to care for them. Why ? Mother pones lie thick upon the route traversed by these poor reatures. Colonel Gordon suggests, with a view has gone out to work. Asking a bright little girl the other day if she would come to school, she said, to the thorough suppression of the infamous traffic. that Great Britain should appoint a consul with "No, I can't go ; father says he'll beat me if I go. head-quarters at Khartoum, and an assistant con-Where is your mother? "Gone to the bazaar. sul with head-quarters at Massowah. The Govern-

ment hesitates, however, to appoint consuls for places tion of the Egyptian authorities. The worth of such o-operation may be inferred from the fact that Raouf Leaving the school I noticed an old woman, Pasha, the present Governor-General of the Soudan, Brahmanee or religious beggar, on her knees countwas turned out of Harar by Colonel Gordon for oppresing her beads and saying, "Krishna, Krishna, sion. He was, adds the Colonel, the pasha who Krishna." At another entrance, a travelling brahtreacherously strangled the old Ameer of Harar, who surrendered to him. Further particulars are

given in the above phamplet respecting the caravan He said : to himself. One meets with this class here at every captured at Siout. It consisted of about 2,000 amels, with a great number of armed slave merchants, and a great many slaves, nearly all children. Before its capture many slaves were sold in the stones by every passer-by, till it stands bereft of thakoor" (my Gods), pointing to something at my town, where even the French Consul, a Copt, is one of the greatest slave-traders. The magnitude of will pelt me? Not at all. Next season the buds he present revival of the slave-trade in Central and fruit appear again. That is a type of these Africa, and the obstacles which lie in the way of missionaries. I have watched them well. What ts being stamped out may be gathered from these do they come here for? Not for gain ; some of our acts. We can only hope that the British Govern-is being stamped out may be gathered from these is clerks get more than they. Not for an easy life ; see how they work ! No ! They seek, like the nent will firmly insist upon the Convention of 1877 | mango tree, to bear fruit for others, and this, too, being carried out to the letter. According to that though treated with much abuse. Now, what Convention, the public traffic in slaves in Egypt is makes them do all this for us? It is their Bible ; now illegal, and slavery as a private and domestic institution should come to an end in 1884. The Bible that will sooner or later work the regenerapresent Khedive, who is a bigoted Mussulman, is again, which is lined on either side with banyan. said to be far less sensitive to European opinion than

Ismail Pasha was. It ought not, however, to be difficult for England to close the market in Egypt, and when the Arabs cannot sell their human commodities their vile occupation will be gone. If the supply cannot be cut off, the demand Here I am in Miss Crawford's school-room among should at least be stopped. -London World. her girls. On my left sits little Sorolla, who was

# picked up in the streets of Midnapore, her parents THE FREE BAPTISTS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

having died of cholera. She is happy enough now, Many of your readers must have read with interlear from him again.

ow in the possession of Bro. Wilson Sims, Clerk Salisbury and James H. Sturdy, the representatives f Plymouth Church, some one has written at the of a large Iron Mining Company in Rhode Island. and of the book a short history of the F. C. Bap- The question of right of way has been decided and tists in Nova Scotia. As it confirms what "Reader" the New Brunswick Railway Co., from the curve of has already given, and names one or two other in- the track below the bridge, are to construct a branch there are "evangelists" and "evangelists" and while eresting facts, I thought it would not be amiss to line along the bank of the river, which is very epeat it just now in your columns. I give it ver- favourable for such purpose, to the Works at Upper

We are sure of a High Priest there touched with the feeling of our infirmity. Small-boys are turning an honest penny in the bug-picking business at so much per pint. We have "Rise of the F. C. B. in Nova Scotia. This de- miles. The largest of the furnaces at the Works picking business at so much per pint. We have other denominations. It was consequently evi-dent that whatever the three leading denomina- in the pelting rain holding on to the garrie which omination was organized in June, 1837, composed alone is capable of producing 2,500 tons of pig iron grimace are so intolerable that we don't wond heard of some farmers along the river who, con- tions undertook to do, they would be successful in threatened every minute to come over. - The coolies churches, some of which had been planted per year which amount would be the product of - Wendell Phillips, the "silver-tongued" orator, cluding it useless to try to beat the bugs and save accomplishing the law in that Province provided wenty years before this period, all of them taking 7,500 tons of ore. Several hundred men will be frankly of their qualifications and their work

REV. DR. CHAMBERLAIN, of the American Presoyterian Mission at Ascot, India, in a recent letter gives the following estimate of missionary work, offered by a Brahmin, who, after one of Chamber-

"Behold that mango tree yonder. Its fruit is approaching to ripeness. Bears it that fruit for it self ? From the moment the fruit is ripe till the last mango is pelted off it is assailed with sticks and leaves and bleeding from its broken branches. Is it

discouraged ? Does it say, If I am barren no one and at the end of an eloquent defence of that book. he said : "Do what we will, it is the Christian's tion of this land."

The Standard thinks this Brahmin seems to have a more adequate notion of the power of the "Christian's Bible " than many in Christian lands. He be said to enter that which is without land-mark or grasps the great truth that if his land-and the world-is to be regenerated at all, it will be through just such an influence and by just such instrumentalities as the missionaries are using among the worldly organizations from which all saints must

MINING IN CARLETON COUNTY .- Negotiations have at last produced results and the charcoal Iron est the excellent letter by "Reader." Personally Works at Upper Woodstock and the mines in Jack-I feel much indebted to him, and hope we shall sonville have been sold by the former owners, Lewis P. Fsher, David Munro, Henry A. Connell In the old church book of the Little River Church, and Frank P. Sharp, Esqs., to Messrs. Charles H. will be grateful for it."

Woodstock-a distance of one and three-quarter

ants. Much good was accomplished, and doubtless many souls saved. How many eternity alone will eveal. It has been estimated that the number of professed conversions reached 2,400. As near as I have been able to learn, I think the additions to the various Churches, from Nov. 1, 1879, to May 1,

POTATOES .- Local shippers are still forwarding large quantities of potatoes to the New England markets. Since January, 1st, Mr. N. C. Scott, of barrels per week, or 6,000 barrels in all. These potatoes were of the Early Rose, Prolific and Silver Dollar varieties, and were nearly all shipped by Mr. S. sends 150 barrels more by the following town, have sent away about half the above amount -their shipments averaging about 150 barrels per week. -- News.

FREDERICTON .- Rev. Wm. Kinghorn preached in Fredericton last Sabbath in the absence of the lain's lectures, asked permission to say a few words. Pastor. The Fredericton congregation always appreciates Bro. Kinghorn's sermons.

> CORRECTION .--- In the article "THOSE 'LETTERS '" in last week's issue the word " props " should have been proofs, as it was written.

> > CURRENT TOPICS. SOME " REVIVAL " PREACHERS. (Canada Presbyterian.)

A good many readers will sympathize with the folowing judicious, well-weighed, and characteristically noderate words of the Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York: " There is growing up over the country a small, rregular force of men, well-intentioned, many of them, however, under-educated, following the ex-ample of Mr. Moody, and to a large extent teaching with more or less consistency and publicity-

what are called ' pre-millennial views,' and so getting ready themselves, and preparing some others for entering into ' Plymouth-brotherism,' if a man can definite boundary. Some of them are already brethren' of the 'open' kind-one of the earlier stages of the disorder. In the full development of the thing all churches are denounced as corrupt and come out,' and the ministers of which are money-

lone ? Two things : ministers had better do their own evangelistic work in their bounds rather than ngage these men ; and secondly, in their sermons, Bible classes and week-day lectures pastors should teach the truth on such topics as have been suggested. Any 'evangelists' who are as above de scribed will denounce this statement. The others

with the evil-for evil it undoubtedly is-to which Dr. Hall refers. We should be sorry to say a single word which might even seem to depreciate any kind some of these are to be very highly esteemed for their works' sake, there are others whose intellectual imbecility is so conspicious, whose views are so crude and indigested, whose Pharisaic pretence is so offensive, and whose general arrogance of bearing and pious they should have led Dr. Hall-mild, devout, and charitable gentleman though he be-to sper ik. so

The political education of a people is a slow prothe real interests of the country at heart are apt to become discouraged. One of n sees reason ignored, facts trampled and r foot, o mmou-sense driven out GRAND BAZAAR. -- The ladies of the Baptist of court, while the crowd clamour ignorantly about things unreal, visio'na', y, impossible. In certain states of the public w, ind any wild story is caught up, represented, echor d and re-echoed with ever-ining effect. Some "cries" are ever popular a effective if o'aly urged with sufficient vehemence, and re-iterated with sufficient frequency. The press which should be the educator of public opinion becomes sometimes a mere tool, of a party organization, and an engine for propagating and intensi-fying popular illusions. Palpable facts count for hing against ancient and venerable prejudices. The worst thing of all is when men who know the truth wilfully pervert it and choose to live by that .ttle knick-knacks which is the opposite of true and honest. The political press can never move very fast, or far beyond the ideas of the party by whose favor and for that Bunker Hill monument is the North Pole, or that Plymouth Rock will float. Wherever my re-cent lectures on Spiritualism were reported and multished in full in a form authorized by meself I sion. It would be an important step if earnest and honest public men of the Gladstone stamp were to Ohio, the Advance of Chicago, are all perfectly right in regarding me as an anti-Spiritualist. The is up-river on his summer holiday. His church of lege to choose that name, which best expresses our also consist of coral limestone which has collected for the long and practic provide that is the lege to choose that name, which best expresses our also consist of coral limestone which has collected for the long and practic provide that is the lege to choose that name, which best expresses our also consist of coral limestone which has collected for the long and practic provide that is the lege to choose is a mighty teacher. The eloquent or the long and practic provide that is the lege to choose is a more a people as no newspaper articles. most prominent of the Spiritualistic newspapers have printed columns against my lectures, and have printed columns against my lectures and have printe have printed columns against my lectures, and this fast shows how little comfort I have given the ansate new provide the shedding of Christian blood. The ansate new provides the shedding of Christian blood. The ansate new "As for Saul, he made havoc of the church, en- disciples of Christ-which we profess to be-we coral rock, and of the volcanic rock itself; and partizan, and in this case it could not be very in-

oving or place-loving hirelings. What should be As yet we in Canada are not greatly troubled

The Rev. N. McKay, of Prince Edward Island, goes away to recruit. a most earnest advocate of prohibition in that Pro- Of all the travelling experiences I have yet had

yellowish brown.

PATNA, May 3rd.

have thrown their influence in with them. Archbishop Taché had done good work among his parish-

country was sparely settled; some time would more of these orphan girls another time, as I'm to have to be lost, and time was a good deal with them stay with them for a short time while Miss Crawford