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- Does it not strike some of our St. John contemporaries as just a little unfair that they should give their readers the impression that certain hard things said about St. John and its people anent the removal agitation are representative of the feeling getting to be quite common in these days - so com of the citizens of Fredericton? Let the advocates mon indeed as to excite less attention than when each side of the question deal fairly with each introduced into our modern life. The reports at other. It pays in the long run.

- A St. Louis paper shows up Ingersoll's style Quebec, two or three experiments were made in the of dealing with Christianity by saying that if he United States, but the latest manifestations ocwere given a barge-load of wheat, he would diligent- curred in Ireland. Late English papers give an ly search in it for a handful of chaff, and, having found it, would scuttle the barge and sink the wheat marvellous cures wrought. Knock, a village in the as a worthless mockery.

And is not this very like the way many persons, by the "mysterious apparitions" and the "miranot avowed infidels, treat Christianity. They denounce it unqualifiedly and cast out all the faithful by those who honestly believe that the whole thing disciples of Jesus just because there happens to be is miraculous, several persons saw, one evening here and there a hypocrite, and here and there a about five months ago, a remarkable light on one Pharisee.

- What suspensions there would be in the churches of this Christian country if discipline were as rigidly enforced as in the Christian churches of Egypt.

Dr. Lansing, a missionary of the Presbyterian Mission in Egypt, says that one of the native deat cons in a place about sixty miles from Cairo in the exercise of his authority suspended ten of the members for such unchristian things as "bad dispositions, vanity, stinginess, and not allowing their wives to go to weekly prayer-meeting."

There are some churches hereabouts where that deacon might do some good.

-- The Bishop of the Church of England in Nova | " there was a stoop in him ; " Mary wore " a beau-Scotia is strongly opposed to the bill now before tiful crown" and a large cloak, with another gar-Parliament legalizing marriage with a deceased ment beneath it, fitting tighter to the figure ; while wife's sister. He referred to the matter in his John appeared "wearing a mitre and a long robe," church in Halifax last Sabbath, declaring that the with a missal in his hand, and turning his face to. measure is opposed to the law of God and therefore | wards a "plain altar, with a lamb on the altar and calculated to do great injury to society. He also a cross on the lamb's shoulder." These appearstated that in the event of the bill becoming law ances so obviously suggest the use of a magic lanthe church would have to regard all persons so tern, that the newspaper reporter-evidently a demarried as excommunicated, and urged his people vout believer in the "miracle"-pauses to refute to do all they could by petition and otherwise any such theory, in case an unbeliever might offer against the proposed law. it, and further rejects the hypothetical suggestion

The Bishop is apparently one of those who think that somebody might have been drawing on the records of our schools. If there is a literary insti-

pluck ; but it pays.

to Christ to rise. About thirty rose instantly; he reasons for the statements. We may be permitted offered an earnest prayer for them, and then re- to say without disparagement of the speakers at the sumed his sermon, explaining to them the way of meeting that they failed to support with valid reasalvation. That method may not often be the true sons the two or three bald statements of the resoluone; but some way must be adopted to get into tions. True, they said many pleasant things and personal relations with the unconverted. Some- witty things, and the reminiscences of Mr. Lawimes an invitation to remain from the pastor, to rence were interesting to those who are fond of those who desire to become Christians, may reach historical curiosities; but up to date there has been

the desired result ; but usually the best way is to but little said either in the public meeting or out of have a prayer-meeting at the close of the evening it that would convince anybody not more than wilermon, the audience being dismissed or not, as ling to be convinced that St. John should now b may seem best. Call for an expression, then dis- made the Capital.

niss all but those who have indicated in some form Nor is it so clear as at first glance it may appear, their desire to seek Christ. Some method must be that there is an overwhelmingly strong feeling even adopted. Many preachers are throwing away in St. John in favour of the removal. We have no golden opportunities. It requires courage, faith, doubt whatever that they who are leading in the novement are in dead earnest, and are persuaded in their own minds that they are seeking a good "MIRACLES."

thing not only for St. John but for the Province. But that a large majority of St. John citizens are More " miracles " have been wrought. They are strongly in favor of the project is doubtful. did not the Institute audience vote en masse for the resolutions? Yes; but then that does not mean nuch, as every thoughtful person knows But have first came chiefly from the European Continent not the petitions been signed by nearly everybody then some were tried in certain remote sections of True. They have been numerously signed; but does not follow that every signature means that the signer is anxious for the removal. It must be membered, too, that the petitions were circulated outline of the wonderful things revealed and the efore the City Council had made the promises which involve the expenditure of many thousands County Mayo, is the name of the place made famous of dollars to the City. It is more than probable, that the number of signatures would have been culous influence." According to the story, as told greatly less had the proposition to heavily tax the

tizens been embodied in the petitions. The question of removal will have to be decided ery soon. It is hoped it may be decided on its of the outside walls of the village church. In the nerits purely. There is yet a waiting for St. John midst of this light appeared three figures, which show good reasons for its claim to be the Capital the witnesses recognised (presumably from their -to show, not simply that St. John may be beneacquaintance with pictures in Roman Catholic ited in little or much, but that the whole Province books or places of devotion) as the Virgin Mary, s to be benefited by the change. We cannot but Joseph and Evangelist John. These figures were eel the deepest interest in St. John ; but we are of life-size, and remained visible for about two

nable to see that the fact that it makes an impulsive, enthusiastic rush for what to it for the moment eems a desirable thing, is sufficient reason for making so important a change.

STUDY AND PIETY.

The Morning Star in a recent issue had a timely article on influence of study, in which the notion that study is unfavourable to piety was sensibly dealt with. The article is so appropriate that we commend it to the perusal and thought of those who honestly believe that spiritual coldness and formalism inevitably come upon students especially those who have the ministry in view. It is the almost universal testimony of Christian students that hard study is a help rather than a hindrance to their spiritual life.

" It would be difficult to find more sincere, earnest consecration to God, or more genuine revivals with permanent results than may be found in the

ected God.

of their own conceit.

"the church" should govern in all things, and whose church wall with phosphorus. The tidings of the tution in the land where religion does not flourish, it is a reproach to that institution. views of matters generally are of the most antiquated vision having spread abroad, pilgrims began to Few ministers have been more devoted or sucflock to the spot, many of them with ailments of sort.

two girls, one of whom her mother testifies had not

seen from her birth. She had tried the Dublin

physicians to no purpose, but " received sight on

visiting three times the spot where the Virgin is

said to have appeared, and praying three times in

It is scarcely necessary to say that none of the

"evidence" presented in support of the "appear.

THE CAPITAL QUESTION.

The question of the removal of the Capital is still

being discussed. On Monday evening last a meet-

ing called by the Mayor of St. John was held in the

Mechanics' Institute. Of course the Institute was

crowded, and as was very natural and quite proper

there was considerable enthusiasm. The Mayor

presided, and speeches were made by Sheriff Hard-

ing, J. W. Lawrence, Esq., C. N. Skinner, Esq.,

Hon. Geo. E. King, S. R. Thomson, Esq. and Alder-

man Magee. Each speaker did the best he could to

make it appear that St. John ought to be the Capi-

tal and, by inference, that Fredericton has no rights

nor interests that are worth considering. The fol-

Whereas, The seat of Government of New Bruns-

wick has for many years been in Fredericton, to

Whereas, The time has arrived for the pe

lowing resolutions were passed :

hours. The people who saw them were a young

man, apparently in some way in the service of the

parish priest, his two sisters, the priest's house-

keeper, and three or four children. The account

which these witnesses give of the spectacle is, as

might be expected, puerile in the extreme. The

igures looked " like statues." St. Joseph, however,

had "venerable grey hair and whiskers," and

LETTER FROM BOSTON. In his last letter, your correspondent was in error

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n writing that Mrs. Crue, was a "native of Prince | ing Edward Island." The husband of the deceased woman was born in that Province. On the 11th of March, 1874, Charles Sumner died in Washington. Five days after he was buried in

Mount Auburn cemetery beside his father, mother, brothers and sisters, in the family lot. Since then, his grave has been marked only by a plain white marble tablet, on which were inscribed the name and

the dates of the birth and death of the greatest advocate a down-trodden people ever had. The simple headstone has been replaced by a stately, imposing monument of fine white granite, in the form of a sarcophagus. It is four feet and a half ir. height, seven feet in length and four feet and a half in width. Among the splendid triumphs of monumental art with which Mount Auburn is adorned, none will attract so many visitors and so many worshippers as this. To many, the resting-place of Massachusetts' greatest senator is a Mecca, scarcely less holy than the Mohammedan shrine.

A stranger in Boston need not wander aimlessly and dejectedly through the streets on the Sabbath day. Churches and other places of public worship are on almost every corner, and to all of them are visitors welcomed. In Music Hall, last Sunday, Father McNamara, the originator of the Independent Catholics, discoursed to an intelligent audience. In this Hall services of a religious character are held almost every Sunday. Phillips Brooks, the celebrated Episcopalian divine and one of our most forcible pulpit orators, absenting himself from doctrinal

lines, becomes a preacher to whom every one is pleased and desirous to listen. Rev. Dr. Miner, whose reputation as a minister is eclipsed by his fame as a temperance leader, preaches always to a cultivated congregation, and always preaches in a nanner full of grace and full of instruction. Rev.). A. Bartol, who has just completed a pastorate of orty-three years in connection with the West Boston Society, is a man whose mind is replete with new and advanced ideas. His extended pastorate is an indisputable proof of his ability. Rev. Minot J. Savage is a Christian gentleman in the fullest sense

of the term. Some of his interpretations of Bible readings clash with those of his more conservative brethren, yet we must all acknowledge that truth is the result of all sincere investigation, and in this

nore tedioas diligence ride over the mountain.

THE UNION MEETINGS in Fredericton conducted

testantism on the European continent are interest- for aid. In France Protestantism is numerically weak,

the total number of Protestants being but 650,000 namely, 560,000 Reformed, 80,000 Lutheran, 10,-000 belonging to other bodies. Rationalism is a urging the claims of the Province. further weakening element. The constitution of THE P. E. I. LEGISLATURE met on Thursday. the present French Cabinet, however, is sufficient Among the promised Government measures is on show that mere numbers do not adequately reto abolish the Legislative Council.

resent the influence of French Protestantism. The scholarship and ability of its ministers have always stood high, and names like Pressense and Bersier continue the tradition. In German Austria Protestants number about 367,000-namely 249. 000 Lutheran, and 118,000 Reformed, being two per cent. of the population. In the Hungarian Dominons they form twenty per cent. of the population -viz., 2,000,000 Reformed, and 1,100,000 Lutheran. Through the organization of the Gustavus-Adolphus Union and the British and Foreign Society, Vienna is the center of a multifarious vangelical activity. In Germany, where rationalsm was once as dominant as at present in Switzerand, evangelical faith has decidedly the mastery in he pulpit and university.

AN ENGINEERING TRIUMPH .- The Mount St. electoral rights, without any condition or property othard tunnel has been completed as the de- limits whatever. 8. Replacement of the standing patches tell us. The work is one of the greatest army by a territorial army.

gineering feats ever accomplished. The St. othard is a mountain range in Switzerland and is mposed almost exclusively of solid rock. The mnel is the longest in the world ; being nine miles n length; or twice as long as the Hoosac tunnel in

this country, and exceeding by two miles the Mt. Cenis, between France and Italy. In its construction, which has been accomplished under a oint treaty by the German, French and Italian Fovernments, eight years and \$9,000,000 have been xpended, not to mention the life of the contractor M. Favre, who died last summer. As a political neasure the work is of the largest significance. It pens direct means of railway communication be- of a whole family by one who had been fed and ween Germany and the Mediterranean and gives witzerland an outlet which cannot fail to result to its commercial advantage. To the travelling public thirty hours, enabling the tourist to avoid alike the ong detour by Geneva and Mt. Cenis and the still

by Mr. D. L. Chubback, closed with last week. A farewell meeting was held in the Methodist church on Sabbath evening, the house being crowded to its | and printing materials, however, soon com lated to remove from the eyes of deluded people the utmost capacity. Mr. Chubback's labours in bandages placed there by popish fingers. The Young Fredericton were blessed of God to the quickening Men's Christian Association and the Young Men's of many Christians who had fallen into indifference Christian Union are powerful agencies of benevo- and to the conversion of many sinners. The lence and all good deeds. The influences for good number converted cannot yet be correctly stated, wielded by both are shown in every by way of the but there is no doubt that a large number have city. The entertainments and services they provide been persuaded to live the life of faith in Jesus percent. This rise is particularly severe on the first-

Mr. Chubback will be long and kindly

PROTESTANTISM. - The following statistics of Pro- almost exhausted, and Mr. Smith earnestly appeals food better. Come, brethren, some of you at least nove out and locate where people try to be thank-

ful for all they have and enjoy. Nova Scotta wants a share of the Fishery Award. Tobacco is under par in Abyssinia, and smokers and the Legislature has decided to present an adand snuffers, too. It is said that his savage madress to the Governor-General on the subject, and jesty, King John, hates the weed so heartily that he has given royal orders to cut off the lips of those

who dare to smoke, and slit open the noses that are polluted with snuff. That's reform with a vengeance ! King John ought to take the American Rum Devil in hand

March 12, 1880.

WHAT THEY DEMAND. A clergyman recently said that many a one while The Nihilists have recently issued a documen apparently singing with all his might the lines, setting forth their demands which are as follows "Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were 1. Permanent popular representation, with ful a present far too small," was diligently engaged power over all general State questions. 2. Wide with one hand in his pocket in scraping the edge of local self-government, with election assured for all a three cent piece to make sure it was not a dime. duties, the independence of the rural commune and The growth of the nails on the left hand requires the economical independence of the people. 3. The eighty-two days more than those of the right, is independence of the rural commune as an economical more rapid in children than adults, and goes on administrative whole. 4. The principle that the faster in summer than in winter. It requires 132 land is the property of the people. 5. A system days for the renewal of the nails in cold weather, of measures having in view the transfer of all works and but 116 when the weather is warm.

and factories to workingmen. 6. Complete liberty A writer in the Portland Press confirms a stateof conscience, speech, the press, public meetings, ment which appeared a short time ago from a New association and electoral agitation. 7. General York lawyer to the effect that there is no such thing as a Hyde estate. The writer in the Press interviewed the Bank of England officials on the

subject and they satisfied him that there was no noney to the credit of any Hyde estate in that institution

It was a grand answer of the remnants of the old Imperial Guard, when at the close of the bloody day of Waterloo, they were summoned to surrender. The old Guard dies. It never surrenders ! "

eling ran over Europe in relation to the matter of pital punishment, and it was abolished in many There is a whole epic in that reply-grander f the States. Switzerland is getting quite tired of than any which Homer and Milton ever wrotethe experiment, and some sections of the countr the answer of souls faithful unto death ! are voting for its restoration. In other countrie

the law remained, but in practice was allowed to The British Government do not intend to increase come a dead letter. This was the case in th the number of the regular army, and the usual ingdom of Wurtemberg, where just at presen estimates have been passed by the House of Commons. In Germany, on the contrary, a large addition is to be made to the army, and a bill to this effect has been introduced into the Reichstag. The Minister of War said, in introducing the bill that t will prove a boon by making the journey from death-warrant. This will be the first execution in the Federal Government could not leave to chance the Rhine Valley to Italy a matter of six instead of Wurtemberg for twenty years, and virtually restores the question of being out-stripped by neighbouring

> military institutions of Germany on a par with hose of her neighbours. This looks ominous.

The leading newspapers of the country are having A Travelling Agent of a St. Louis firm makes affidavit that the following is a literal copy of rules posted on a school-house in the interior of the State ; Each pupel is required to make a bow on entering the School-House of a morning also leaving of evening the School Room, their shal bee no profane language used in school or on the play ground or there shall be no pin-stickin, scraching, no taggin nor no fitin, nor no unesery whispering in school. No Pupill shall leave the school House without the permission of the Teacher. No unesery moving from seat to seat. No fiting on the road from or o school, nor no nicknaming. Every pupil over eight years is subject to these rules, and the eight years and enforce the rules according. If any scholar breaks these rules tha shall be punished by switchen.' Some remarkable statements were made by a prominent physician before the class of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Buffalo, New York, the other day. He announced that one-fifth of all mankind die of consumption alone, and one-third of all from the ravages of tubercles upon the bodily organs, including the lungs. Yet consumption to a great extent is a preventible disease. Many inherit a strong predisposition to it, and all such should be especially careful to avoid all causes which debilitate the system, as then the disease is likely to make its attack. Fresh and pure air is the great preventive and should be provided for at all times. Fresh pure air is the only remedial agent that can cure a case of consumption. Drugs may aid but pure air is indispensable.

there is great excitement about the brutal murde clothed by it. It is feared that the scamp may escape the scaffold by the peculiar feelings of the king on the subject. But large assemblies have appealed to him, and he has consented to sign the

CURRENT TOPICS.

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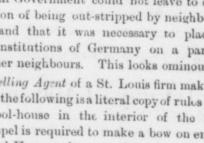
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THE TAY BRIGE.

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THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

(Telegraph.)

en overtaken in the midst of these increased en enditures to improve their papers. by a sudde and unexampled rise of the paper and printin materials amounting to an increase of from 25 to 50 class weekly papers, which publish a large sheet, tained will make newspaper pub lishing this year a very unprofitable business, for newspapers cannot be advanced like other teacher is to make allowance for all pupils under W. H. H. MURRAY. (Journal and Messenger.) Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of horse and hunting fame, has disappeared from public view, and it said that " nothing has been heard from him since last summer." His wife is a physician in a New York hospital, and the claims against his estate are stimated all the way from \$10 000 to \$50,000. Six orses have been sold for \$800, indicating that ither Mr. Murray was not, after all, a very good adge of horseflesh, or else the price of horses in New England must have greatly fallen. Such oursting of a balloon reputation rarely occurs ; but KEARNEVISM. (Montreal Witness.) As Kearneyism has for a long time been about the nly thing we have heard of from San Francisco the pression was getting general that "the Chine just go" was the universal sentiment in that city,

light the words of Mr. Savage, although often "liberal" and startling, are, in the main, correct. The movement among those people who have thrown off

the fetters of the Church of Rome meets with continued success. The plan of the ex-priest's meetings is unusual in its arrangement, but seems well-calcu-

for the benefit of young men have often proved the Christ.

ELLSWORTH.

means of steadying and changing for the better,

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. (Western Christian Advocate.) A few years ago quite a wave of sentiments

various kinds of which they hoped to be cured. - The Daily Sun attempts to make a point in When the reporter reached the church, he found it favour of the removal of the Capital at the expense thronged by worshippers and sight-seers, and someof the editor of the INTELLIGENCER. It is so well thing like the excitement of a religious revival apercised in thought had a heart filled with divine and so pleasantly done that we cannot but appre- pears to have prevailed in the crowd. "The eyes love, and felt that all nature was praising the Lord. ciate both the skill and the good nature of our of many within the building were steadfastly fixed John Knox would pray and study, study and pray contemporary. Yet after all there is nothing in on the wall above the altar-that is, the inner wall all day and sometimes all night before preaching to what appears to be a good point. It is true that of the gable on which the figures had appeared. an assembly wherein hundreds were converted in on the very day the INTELLIGENCER went to press Some faces of those were luminous with the light of one meeting. the Telegraph did contain an editorial more strongly religious ecstasy. Others gleamed with the excitein favour of the removal than anything it had pre- ment produced by the sense of contact with superviously said. Yet it is a fact that even that article natural influence." The enthusiasm and faith of the tion and skepticism. The unthinking, the superwas quite guarded, as have been all the editorial numerous visitors had prompted them to carry away references of both the Telegraph and News to the small portions of the earthen floor of the church question. We do not say that it is not to the cre- and particles of the cement and mortar of the wall dit of our contemporaries that they are dealing cau- on which the apparitions were seen ; and this had tionsly with a question involving so much. been done to such an extent that the wall had been

boarded over to prevent its being rendered unsafe, - We recently referred to an instance of the gross and there were holes in the floor sufficiently large superstition of Ritualistic ministers-the burning of an old lady's apron upon which had been spilled to make it necessary for visitors to be careful how they stepped. The reporter details several ina few drops of "consecrated wine." Another instances of "miraculous cures" which had been stance of similar character is now made public. It effected by prayer offered ou this favored spot, and appears that in a recent trial growing out of certain by the application of portions of the cement and ritualistic practices a "consecrated wafer" was other materials to suffering people. He saw a numtaken from a church to one of the civil courts to be ber of crutches and walking sticks, which had been used in evidence. The Ritualists became so exleft in the church by persons, who, as it was alleged, cited over the "desecration," that the Archbishop had been instantaneously cured of their lameness of Canterbury was impelled to rescue the wafer from and other maladies during their visits. secular hands and cause it to be "reverently con-It is even claimed that sight has been restored to sumed" within the precincts of the church.

These things show clearly enough which way Ritualism tends. It is no wonder the true ministers of the English Church earnestly protest against such superstitions.

- The City Churches have great responsibility her honor. respecting the young men from the country districts who are continually entering the cities to pursue their studies or engage in business. Hundreds of ances" or the cures is such as would satisfy one young men, well trained at home, ready for active who was not more than willing to be convinced. Christian service, go to the cities every year. There can be no doubt that many of the people who

They are-says the Golden Rule-strangers to city flock to the place do really imagine that they reap life ; having no conception of its dangers ; entirely benefit. For the rest, the susceptible imagination, unfitted to meet its temptations ; easily led into its the appalling ignorance and the excitable temperapaths of virtue or vice. If they are met at the ment of the peasantry and humbler classes, afford threshold of their city experience with a warm, ample scope both for the play of self-deception and earnest Christian welcome, and made to feel that for the operation of designing fraud. their coming was expected and their services wanted, One cannot but deplore the fact that any persons they will shun the glitter of evil and at once become are so easily deluded, though as one paper suggests active helpers in temperance and religion. But if the religiousness of the Irish mind, which in the they are left to find their own way into city society, pinchings of want flies for refuge to what it regards the chances are that runners of the different agencies as being the very truth of God.

of destruction will secure them.

The funeral reform agitation makes progress. The latest reported action is that taken in Worcester Mass., where the churches and minister have united in recommending that no funerals should occur on Sundays unless in cases of absolute necessity, and then with as simple services as possible ; that in all cases show and expense be avoided ; that the great majority of burials should be private, and that there should be no public exposure of the body, the friends alone retaining the privilege of farewells" These suggestions combine good sense and good taste, and churches in other places cannot do a better work than by helping the formation of a healthy sentiment by following this example. The burden of funeral display has become intolerable, and the time is not far distant when some of the funeral obser-

- The reply of the Marquis of Lorne to the co

umbers they have rescued and reformed are living cessful than Harlam Page while in school. It was Judson's fervent love to God and souls at Andover, irtue over vice. that sent him to India. Edwards while deeply ex-

March 4, 1880.

DENOMINATIONAL.

WATERLOO STREET .- The work of revival coninues in the Waterloo Street Church in this City. Bro. Parsons baptized six converts last Sabbath. It is not true, then, that ignorance is the mother Messrs. Hartt and Young, the Evangelists, are still of devotion. Rather it is the mother of superstiassisting in the work.

ficial are the most ready to cavil and scoff at reli-FREDERICTON.-The pastor of the Fredericton gion. We do not deny that men of intelligence, Church (Rev. J. McLood) last Sabbath administered learning and position have been unbelievers and the ordinance of baptism to twenty-three converts. opposers. Other causes have procured this result. There are more to follow. Special meetings are Pride, ambition, selfishness have misled many. being continued this week. They became wise in their own conceits, and so re-

Intellectual application will not insure piety or has been pursuing his studies in Fredericton since have lost their hearing from such diseases as tyeven sound knowledge. The heart needs discipline last autumn, has been holding meetings in Kingsley phoid fever, scarlet fever, cerebro-spinal-meningitis, as well as the mind. The motives must be pure, for about three weeks and a good revival has re- etc., it is almost certain the audiphone will be found the will upright, to insure a true issue. Strong sulted. The Church has been greatly quickened to be of no benefit whatever, as in almost every and learned men often fail here. Not unfrequently and a number have been converted. Last Sabbath case the auditory nerve is destroyed. The audithere is a proclivity to error, arising from their afternoon the pastor of the Fredericton Church phone does not make those who are totally deaf own corruption ; and the impurity of their imagin- went out, preached and baptized nine converts. from such causes-that is, caused by the destruction Parliament a different class of men from Messrs. ations they assign to the Bible Mistakes which they Bro. Trafton is continuing the meetings this week, of the auditory nerve-hear, but magnifies sound to Bunster and Caribou Thompson. ascribe to the Divine Word are but the offspring and there is likely to be a still larger ingathering. those who have a partial hearing.

TRACEY MILLS, C. Co. - Dear Bro. - The work of It is not worth while to spend much time on revival here still continues. Four were baptized such meteor prophets of evil, or their vagaries. ast Sabbath, the 7th inst. A number are saying : There is so much precious truth to be studied, so Pray for me." The great work has reached Knoxmuch noble work to be done, that one can not afford and a number are inquiring the way to Zion. ford to waste one's strength on trifles. The world May the work spread. Pray for us. of nature without and within us is rich in fruit to A. TAYLOR.

those who search with a candid and earnest spirit. It is closely allied to the moral and spiritual uni-WICKHAM, Q. Co.-Special meetings are being verse, all inviting to most sublime and elevating held in the Wickham Church by Revs. B. Colpitts contemplation. There is harmony in all truth, and J. E. Reud, and a good revival interest has and its proper results can only be reached, when it been awakened. Six converts were baptized last a spirit or angel that visited him he could not say." s faithfully applied in the conscience and life. It is Sabbath. not for mere speculative or personal fame, but for

se in our daily duties. ERB SETTLEMENT, K. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod .-The student therefore should be devout. The The meetings at the Erb Settlement have been best scholars are the most modest, with deepest brought to a close. A good revival was enjoyed by reverence for God and sacred things. Our schools the Church at that place. Sixteen were baptized should be fountains of knowledge and piety, where by me, and those who were baptized with two all the faculties are cultivated and disciplined into others were united to the Church. We have ena symmetrical character. Such are true lights and joyed a good time in that place, and through hard safe guides, a rich boon to those who enjoy their work my stomach and lungs have given out so that facilities, and a blessing to the world.

March 6, 1880.

MIDNAPORE, 6th January, 1880.

DEAR BRO. MCLEOD. - As the columns of the

INTELLIGENCER are ever available for the encourage-

busy little ones who have laboured so faithfully in

ment of anything and everything good, you will, I

INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER.

ther parts of my circuit, and I pray that my labor a the Lord may not be in vain. Your brother, JOHN A. ROBERTSON.

know, kindly permit me therein to acknowledge the A DONATION. - Dear Bro. McLeod :- As you are successful efforts of the little band of missionary workers in Carleton, St. John. I do not know how many now compose the Society, but sometime ago Mrs. Hartley under whose direction the Helpnst., at the residence of the Messrs. Ebbett, Upper ing Hands have worked, wrote : " The little Hampstead. A number of the friends in the place Mission Band now numbers about nine, who meet assembled with baskets of good things, and after a regularly for work." A few days ago the Treasurer of the W. M. A. Societies wrote saying, "The 'Helping Hands' send \$50 for the work in India.' May our Father in Heaven bless and reward those

vances of to-day will be regarded as relics of bar-beginn beginn His cause. Their gift of love is like a fresh into the amount of \$34.60 and in useful articles to the epitaph : church has its band of little workers for the mission of \$60,00. After expressing my thanks in a few

areers that previously were vile and dissolute. The membered by many hundreds of the citizens of the Capital. The pastors came to "esteem him highly merchandise. and glorious evidences of the triumph and power of for his work sake"-his faith, his singleness of

ourpose and his zeal in the work of the Lord. Bro. Chubback intends (D. V.) paying a visit to Yarmouth, N. S. ; he expects to arrive there on the 16th inst. We hope he may be made an instrument of as great good to that town as he has een to Fredericton

THE AUDIPHONE of which much has been said in the papers does not receive very hearty commenda tion from the Deaf-Mute Journal, a paper which would be sure to rejoice in its discovery if it were all it has been claimed to be. The Journal says there is in it a valuable lesson. Without doubt, in some cases, the audiphone is found useful in conveying sound to the auditory nerve, but in every instance where satisfactory re sults have been at once secured, the individual

securing them has been able to hear, speak and dis-KINGSLEY, YORK Co. - Licentiate B. Trafton who tinguish loud sounds without its aid. To those who and that one might as well shave his head and g and live in Chinatown at once as venture to enun iate any other. It seems, however, that San Francisco is tired of Kearney. The House of Rep resentatives has forbidden him its precincts, th ne wspapers have agreed not to report him any more. and common sense seems to have regained its balance generally. There is hope here for British Columbi

> WHAT WAS IT ?- A Rev. Mr. Webster, an Anglican minister of Quebec city, declares that he has been visited by something, but whether spirit or angel or what he does not say. He has been lecturing about it, and amongst other things said :-"I have seen what few living beings have seen and yet continued to live, and have heard that

which few in the flesh have heard, and have re mained in the flesh. But what I saw-was it spirit or angel? I cannot tell which." He men tioned during his discourse that "people are always surrounded by their dead friends. Whether it was He only knew that the impression made upon him

was lasting, and said that if he was to tell it, to the ongregation it would send a terrible shudder through them such as they never experienced be-

To one editor the unpleasant nature of the visior has suggested the idea of nightmare to a contem porary, who refers the origin of the phenomenon to a late supper, probably of mince meat.

RAPID GROWTH .- The collection of newspaper I am unable to preach only on the Sabbath, but I paragraphs shows how the value of one of the jewels expect with a little rest that I will soon recruit so of the Princess Louise increased as the statement that I shall be enabled to hold special meetings in of its loss passed from paper to paper :

It is said the Princess Louise on Saturday lost a jewel at Ottawa valued at \$2,000 .- Montreal Witless. It is said the Princess Louise on Saturday lost a jewel at Ottawa valued at \$20,000 .- Boston Traveller. It is said the Princess Louise on Saturday lost a jewel at Ottawa valued at \$200,000 .--Chicago Times. It is said the Princess Louise on lways glad when any of your brethren in the min- 000.-St. Paul Pioneer Press. It is said the Prin-Saturday lost a jewel at Ottawa valued at \$2,000,stry are made happy, I will tell you of a very en- cess Louise on Saturday lost a jewel at Ottawa joyable season we had on the evening of the 4th valued at \$20,000,000. - Denver Tribune. It is six out of every hundred had been caused by lack said the Princess Louise on Saturday lost a jewel of sanitary precautions, by dirt, insufficient clothvalued at \$200,000,000.-San Francisco Post.

AN EPITAPH.-Robert Ingersoll and his fellow sumptuous tea a meeting was organized with Bro. infidels are very anxious to raise a monument to Reud in the chair, which he filled in his pleasant the memory of Tom Paine. Ingersoll has been happy way, and Bro. Odben Slipp acted as Secre- lecturing to raise funds. The N. Y. Observer sugtary. The friends then made donations in money gests the following as a just and appropriate during 1877 will be made known to the world.

> To the memory of the man of whom John Adams,

Here is the way the Ritualists in England talk of Protestantism

What, says the Church News, what, we should like to know, has the Church of England to do with the spirit and principles of the Reformers, except to get rid of them as soon as possible? We have nothing to do with such a set. The work

going on in Eugland, says the Union Review, is an earnest and carefully organized attempt on the part of a rapidly increasing body of priests and laymen

to bring our Church and country up to the full At the enquiry going on respecting the Tay standard of the Catholic faith and practice, and Bridge disaster some very startling statements are being made. Several painters who painted the eventually to plead for her union with the see of bridge last summer have testified that they saw St. Peter ! . . . We give the people the real numerous bolt-holes empty ; that they found bolts doctrine of the mass. The name will come by and in holes where there should have been rivets, and by. So with regard to the worship of the Virgin ; found rivets without heads, and bars loosened. umber of moulders have also testified that the we are one with Roman Catholics in faith, and have nality of the iron used for the castings was very a common foe to fight. iferior ; that the columns were frequently defer

The present king and queen of Italy are first tive, of unequal thickness, cracked and scabbed. and that the cracks and holes were filled with putty cousins, and their only child is extremely delicate ; or cement, and painted over. One of the support but also are both parents. On the other hand, the ng columns of the high girders, which was cracked natives of Pitcairn Island, colonized in 1789 by rom top to bottom, was held together with four nine mutineers of the ship Bounty, are ideals of oop-bands. Such statements are almost incredible They demand to be thoroughly sifted, and before health, in spite of constant intermarriage. The they are or can be implicity believed the evidence f the Railway inspectors must be heard.

THE UNPUBLISHED HORRORS OF THE RUSSO-TURKISH population at ninety-three, and " all in excellent health." It is remarkable, that with the number of necessarily consanguineous marriages these peo-

n ocular diseases, has just published his report riages in their offspring. On the contrary, all who upon the Russian military hospitals, 26 of which he have seen the mixed native and English descendents has inspected in different Governments of the emof the original settlers describe them as models of pire within the last few months, for the purpose o certaining the causes to which may be attributed physical strength and perfection, the young girls the extraordinary accumulation of cases of total even being "as strong as horses and as fleet of foot blindness resulting to the Russian soldiery from as deer," carrying heavy burdens up and down the the invasion of Turkey. Over and above the cases rocks with equal grace and ease. Their out-door of eye-disease reported in the registers of these ospitals as having terminated fatally since the war, life, their lovely climate, and their temperate and estimates the number of living men who lost frugal habits, are the cause. their sight through participation in the 1877 cam

paign at considerably more than 2,000. Only four per cent. of all the cases in question were ascribabl

There was laid before the House an abstract of xpenditure compared with estimates for the year 1878 ; unprovided items for same period ; balance ng, and unwholesome food. The tale of human of appropriations lapsed for the same periods, etc. ffering disclosed to us by Dr. Skrebitzky's dis- The estimates were \$41,553,595 ; expenditures \$38, passionate statistics is indeed a terrible one. Many 291,862. The total amount of drawbacks allowed years will probably elapse, and more than one last year on goods manufactured in Canada and exgeneration of the men who took part in the tremen- ported was \$7,029-with the exception of \$492 on dous struggle between Russia and Turkey will pass away, ere the real losses of the Muscovite hosts into oatmeal. This was on tin used for canning

materials for shipbuilding, and \$275 on oats made fish in the Maritime Provinces and British Col

The embargo on the admission of Canadian cattle nto the United States has been rem

commander of the British ship Opal, who quite lately touched at the island, reports the present Staff-Surgeon Skrebitzky, a celebrated specialist ple do not show the supposed results of such mar-PARLIAMENT.

rent year and the Es fore you a Measure the Public consequer vent Law be presen session, ar all other r quire your and patric There v gentlemer When t room Hon

- The reply of the Marquis of Lorne to the con- gratulatory resolutions of Parliament, as multiched the Province to decide whether the seat of Govern-	cause. Let us hear from each one of them. Do	remarks the meeting was addressed by several	President of the United States,	BY PEN AND SCISSORS,]	into the United States has been removed.	seconded
gratulatory resolutions of Parliament, as published ment shall be continued in Fredericton or removed	we not too often overlook the help that may be	gentlemen, Bro. Reud taking a prominent part with	recorded this opinion ·		Mr. Blake moved his amendment to insolvent	the addre
in another column, would seem to indicate that the to a place which will afford the greatest number	given by the children and the help that may be	Bro Coloitta who was also more all the	"Worthless," "unprincipled," profligato "	A young woman in a church in England got up	bill, excepting banks, insurance and other incor-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Princess Louise is not so averse to living in Canada of people the largest measure of accommodation ;	given by the children, and attach too little im-	Bro. Colpitts, who was also present. The speeches	" blackguard Paine :"	and forbade the banns of a country couple. Her	porated companies.	200 T)
as some of the London account of the london account of account od ation ;	portance to what may seem to be feeble efforts ?	were interspersed with music by several young	The man who wrote a letter to	reason was, she said : "I-I-want him myself."	Hon. Jas. McDonald said similar amendments	fourteen
as some of the London correspondents have been anxious to persuade the people Besides the atta	We may learn a lesson from tha small beginnings in	ladies. A very enjoyable evening was spent.	GEORGE WASHINGTON,	"want him myself."	had been agreed to by mover of bill, but it was	
Province that the people. Desides the state- whole Province that the seat of Government and	nature. I was particularly impressed with this	J. NORTH	and thus addressed the Father of his country :	The Supreme Court of Ohio holds that a postal card	thought better, in order to avoid confusion, to withdraw several clauses similar to those in amend-	in the Lif
ments of her husband in the reply, we find an ex. The place for holding the Supreme Court 1. 41.	thought a few weeks since while at Jellasore. Ex-	Upper Gagetown, March 8th, 1880.	"Treacherous in private friendship and a hypo-	used as a means of dunning a debtor is liable to in-	ment and introduce separate bill.	And Re
tract from a letter in a United States paper which Law and Equity, should be in its commercial metro-	amining the ruins of what was once a fine residence	Comment War Co. D. C. M. Thank	crite in public life, the world will be puzzled to	used as a means of dunning a debtor is liable to in- jure his credit and reputation, and is, hence, illegal	Mr. Blake withdrew his amendment on this	Baptist C
I DOIIS ; AIIU	and the walls of which only a few years ago re-			in this use of it.	understanding and bill was recommended to	
Mr. Sullivan has just been visiting the Princess of St. John, and for other causes this City hard	sounded to the merica only a few years ago re-	three converts last Sabbath. There are more to	This cenotaph is erected to T. Paine by the		mittee of whole and progress was reported	He is the
Louise at Government House and a full intress of St. John, and for other causes, this City has he.	sounded to the merry shouts of children at play, I	follow.	munificient liberality of his friend and admirer,	During a recent storm many persons near Jackson-	The congratulatory address to Governor General	soon be f
begged him to contradict the report that she had not wish to return to Canada. She loves it and for the proper place	saw two beautiful trees, - a peepul and a banyan, -		Col. Robert Ingersoll.		and Frincess by the Senate was concurred in	TT TI
not wish to return to Canada. She loves it, and came back with enthusiasm. He bears the universal testimony to host simple	growing on top of the brick wall. Whether the	CLARK'S HARBOR, CAPE SABLE, N. SBro.	•	breakers beating against the rock-bound sea-shore	Sir John, in neat little speech referred to the	with the
came back with enthusiasm. He bears the universal Courts before mentioned .	birds carried the seeds thither or the winds wafted	McLeod : I am glad to be able to inform you that	RECIPROCITY Our friends across the border	sixty miles away.	accordent and in doing so said in impos anatoinal	large resu
testimony to her simple, sincere, bne character, her Therefore Resolved. That the porposition	them into the crevices I cannot say I only know	God is blessing the people in this place I have	bagin to feel that the little increase the boruer	Norman there have been down down and have a second	were sprious and at one time might have led to	
and the three culture and many in- I the City and County of St John in the	that the trees look very beautiful and to us seemed	been hoping all winter to be able to hold some	Canada. It is not long since they treated with con-	Janan Janan of the newspapers are published in	fatal consequences. Although she had not fully	Jar So
ment and Legislature he requested to an it	perfectly wonderful. Everywhere in this tropical	special meetings but sickness in the community	Canada. It is not long since they treated with con-	Japan, many of them enterprising dailies. It is	recovered he expected the Princess would soon be in a good state of health.	in this Ci
The start will be pleased to know that she is I uuestion of removal pron the Comment	climate vegetation man h	has prevented There have I think h	tempt every reference Canada made to Reciprocity.	said that every enterprising man takes a paper.	Mr. Mashan in it	Ser Le
really recovering from the in inprogression is a life stature, and to do overwhise is it	Similar regulation may be seen springing pp in the	I has prevented. I here have, I think, heen over A(4)	Now a mobilition 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	/111	Mr. Mackenzie, in seconding motion for concur- rence, expressed deepest sympathy for Princess	viewed }
which, according to statements last week made by the new of the seat of the vernment and place for hold.				years to unfold, is why he is always rushed off to	and offered his warmest congratulations at the pros-	
Sir John A Macdonald more much	and the the seeds have garminated and	Last week we commanded	Looking tomanda the second it is in a	had mhan had to the second sec		accomplie
	or one way up and down through the most	special moetings and it was evident from the first	lago they did not ment m.	to get up when he is so all and the side py, and made	House adjourned at 10.30 o'clock	any infor
	solid structures. Even the temples of idolatry are	that God had a blessing in store for us. The church	things work great abar and some other		Mr. McLennan moved for potum of another the	Jar TI
a time to cause fear of a fatal result. It is a fact that a grant deal of deal of the terminate of term	falling into decay and becoming fitting types of the	is being greatly strengthened, and sinners are carp	unings work great changes.	whole system was clogged with pitch.	up to December 31st 1870 on Darle, Du	which to
- It is a fact that a great deal of the good that might result from the precision of the good that might result from the precision of the good that movel, and to go on the matter of such re-	dissolution of heathen apportition the	estly seeking Jeans Pray for us		Continues tell us that a single grain of a substance	The complained that there had been some lavity of	Smith w
might result from the preaching of the Gospel Sab-	sowing of the General and the line through the	Varia Contrag Contas. A ray for fits.	Rounds has gone into ffermal " IT Rev. Mr.	called iodine will impart a color to 7,000 times its	engineering matters, and that work had not been	twenty-fe
bath after Sabbath is lost just because no systema-	sowing of the Gospel seed. And those little home	Yours &e.",	will come and the says Christ	called iodine will impart a color to 7,000 times its weight of water. It is so in higher things—one	pushed on rapidly enough	
bath after Sabbath is lost just because no systema- a successful issue.	workers are helping to pull down these temples of	Feb. 25, 1880. T. O. DEWITT.	will come and the millenium begin in September,	companion, one habit may affect the whole life and	Sir Charles said this was not correct. He de-	forty-two
tic method of gathering up the results is adopted. We would like our readers to give the set of the	sin and idolatry. Every little boy and girl taught	Feb. 20, 1000.	1881. Mr. R. 18 an Adventist of Portsmouth N	Finish, one mapit may affect the whole life and [fended the action of government in respect to the	one year
A writer in a contemporary says a timely word and it is the resolutions	in the schools here through their efforts is weaken	HALIFAX, N. SDear BroLast evening (7th)	II., and has devoted seven years to figuring out the	conditactor.	tocation and carrying out of the works.	Sayder's
about throwing the net, snoresting that after areas	ng the power of Hindooism and Mohammodanian	Thenting I tong house in the state of the st	matter on a chart 200 feet long.	The Synacuse Times remarks that " some men's	ion that cost of engineering and concurred in opin-	Mrs. Sny
sermon, of at least once every Sunday on the second to how second to h	I have just been reminded that the mail will		Next !		Bechard introduced a bill to reduce the salaries	Joor R
tunity should be given those who have been im- preased by the truth to manifest the interest they feel. The mainer preased by the truth to manifest the interest they	soon be closing, and regret that I cannot say	to the church, Yours, truly,		stove with ten lengths of nine hought at and "	of public officers and the indemnity to members of	clined th
pressed by the truth to manifest the been im- seat of Government being in Fredericton has been	o-day Earnostly maying and had a start	B. MINARD,	i iouer to the Inoune states that I	which opinion doubtless will receive the and and	Parliament.	
preased by the truth to manifest the interest they feel. The writer remembers the case of a minister who storwed in the militian and the storwed in the storwed in the militian and the storwed in	bildron man not all all and noping that the	March 8, 1880.	200,000 persons died from starvation in the drought-	mont of the comment of	On second reading of Blake's bill for the effectual	Too T
AND WELEF FEIDERING OF A STATE ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL ALL AL	HIMITCH HIdy HOL MACKEN THEIP Offerts but still and 1	Million Statement and Providences	1 SULUKER I FOVINCE OF CAPPE IN PRAVIL and DOO OOO 1		prevention of crime. Baker opposed the bill on the	wife's si
	mue sowing the seed," for "Sure ah, sure will	200- The New York Daily Witness has been some		the second se	grounds that police espionage was only submitted	strong v
and asked those who desired to yield their hearts tal; but it does not seem quite so eavy to give good	he harvest be." Yours, &c.,	pelled to suspend on account of the great rise in the	Government. The suffering is one hundred fold worse than in Ireland. The Brazilian Treasury is	Some time ago a man said that for some years he	to in crowded populations because it was the least	T
 seem during so give good E	JESSIE B. HOOPER.	spains of paper	worse than in Ireland an in the hundred fold		of two evils. In Canada, we had a sparse population	nominat
and the second	and the second s	and the second sec	worse than in Ireland. The Brazilian Treasury is	on Thanksgiving Street, and he found the air and	to the same restraint deemed our criminal population	held in (
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