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SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 6, 1881.

For ONE DOLLAR the INTELLIGEN-CER will be sent to new subscribers from the date of receiving the money till the Africa are generally the very "Priests and Levites" end of the present year (December 31st.

- Gladstone proposes to erect at the nation's expense a monument in Westminister Abbey to the memory of Beaconsfield.

to be erected in Glasgow, near the church where he tion, but he has now consented to receive it. So

- How true it is as says the Baptist Weeklythat many professed Christians who would not be- always been wisely bestowed nor worthily worn. tray Christ for thirty pieces of silver, do, in their love of money, dishonor Him, and never feel a pang Knighthood has been conferred on a Canadian

- No one need desire to be Czar of Russia. It is a most unenviable position. The poor man is to be pitied. The Nihilists continue to threaten him in the most dreadful way. They even threaten to kill his wife; and the poor woman is nearly crazed

citizens—those interested in and laboring to advance | these titles. This is a common-sense, practical age, the cause of Christ. Toronto has a very good re- and Canadians are a common-sense and practical cord in this respect, however, for the Mayor of the people. The democratic feeling is strong in them, city and four of the Aldermen are superintendents and they regard as of little worth, even look with of Sabbath Schools.

- Capt. Scott has gone to England to bring out the Charybdis, the old ship given by the Imperial Government to Canada for a training ship. Canada needs such a ship about as much as she needs a whole navy. Much money has already been wasted in repairing the old hulk, and she is likely to cause an annual waste.

What does Canada want of a "Training Ship"

some people-a quite large class they are, too. superior to other people and have a sort of "divine One of the papers reports a case thus :

8-1" asked a gentleman of a friend of his, and and men whose brains, common-sense, integrity member of a church which had heard numerous and honest industry have won success, are not "Oh, he wasn't slam-bang enough to please our people," was the reply.

for his long and faithful service, and the church faithfully promise to those who give it themselves, has done well to recognize the fact in a substantial or who assist them by procuring money from others way. God will not be unmindful of their act of for this purpose, a special intention in 300 masses,

- There has been considerable comment in religious circles in England on the persistent refusal of Earl Beaconsfield to receive spiritual consolation on his death-bed. When he first became ill he gave express instructions that he was not to be visited by any clergyman and up to the last he would not permit any minister to be called in. He said tha while he would rather live he had no fear of death. In his last moment of consciousness he called Lord | made by our Lord to the Blessed Margaret Mary

- We have received new subscribers from several ministers and some other friends of the paper. We thank them for their interest. We have been hoping to receive a large number of new names on the special offer now made -- the paper till Jan. 1st, 1882, for \$1.00. If any of the ministers have not yet made the offer known to their people, will they be good enough to do so the very first opportunity. It would be very gratifying to have a list from each minister. Each one doing what he can would in crease our list of subscribers considerably. Tha ministers and the Intelligencer are workers in the same cause. It strives to help them; they may greatly help it. An energetic, persistent effort during this month would, we think, result in securing several hundreds of new subscribers. Will our brethren-in the interests of the denomination and the journal representing it, and also, for the wider dissemination of evangelical truth and good, helpful them. So much for twenty-five cents family reading-make the effort? We trust they

they belonged. The Sexton refused to carry out show that a careful comparison of Ireland's mater- amount they invested. followed, resulting in the resignation of the Sexton. seem to support these assertions. It says: "The category of religious profession to that sphere of occasion were J. L. Nickerson, Joshua Nickerson,

- A lady-Mrs. Richard Dunn-who died the

possible, the modus operandi. Of late years, howthe latter the adherents of the ancient Irish misrule find that it is only by the appropriation of spiritual my own family. It was a beautiful child, as fair in Mrs. D. remained a firm believer to the last.

The latter the adherents of the ancient Irish misrule and misery. And let it even be said that Irish blessings as they come that our moral characters death as wax-work." May the blessing of Him the latter the adherents of the ancient Irish blessings as they come that our moral characters death as wax-work." May the blessing of Him quest made that her body be left untouched, for at least a half hour after death, so that the spirits that would be communing around it might not be dis-

turbed

It is strange what a strong hold this spiritualistic delusion gets of some very good people. The majority, though, of spiritualistic devotees are not very good, certainly not very wise. It seems that the thirty-third anniversary of modern spiritualism was celebrated on April 1st. If ever-says the Advocate-there was a proper correspondence between a date and a thing, it is the celebration of the birth of the most insinuating, yet the most absurd and demoralizing, superstition, on the first of April. They claim that 5,000,000 have been fooled by it. But their statistics are as mythical as their other appeals to credulity. The real description of it is, 'Infidelity with a ghost in it.'"

foolishness." "What absurdity," said he, "to be sending such heaps of money to Hottentots and THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly Punjabs, and what not, to be used, nobody knows don if you will give the same sum, "interrupted the gentleman." "O, I don't mean that," said his critic;

poor of Ireland if you will give the same sum," interupted the gentleman again. "No; I don't mean that ither," protested the critic. "Of course you don't," ctors are brought to the point. You find fault imply to cover your own criminal parsimony. And it is true that the men who cry out the loudest gainst sending help to the heathen in India or who would neglect a sufferer across the street.

- It is reported that the number of Canada's Knights is soon to be increased. Hon. Alex. McKenzie, Hon. Mr. Langevin, and Prof. Dawson of McGill College, are mentioned as to receive the honour on the Queen's birth-day. Mr. McKenzie - A statue of the late Dr. Norman McLeod is has the credit of having once declined the distinct long as such things are given in this country men should be selected, though the honour has not

But-as we have taken occasion to say whenever -there is not only no necessity for such titles here but they seem quite out of place. It is matter for regret that so many Canadians have accepted them.

self-important, pretentious, silly thing in notions - City Councils do not always contain the best and manners that is sure to grow out of and about a degree of contempt upon, such empty titles as Lord, Lady, Sir, and similar gew-gaws. If the leading politicians-"statesmen" they are sometimes called-of the country were in any degree made more honest, less tricky, more patriotic, le selfish, or better in any respect by the titles, i might be well to multiply them; but the only effect they are likely to have in most cases is to make their possessors feel more self-complacent and les mindful of the will of the people, and to foster the silly notion in their families and their relatives, -The "Slam-bang" preacher is the favorite with even the most remote, that they are in some way right" to lord it over the rest of creation. "To "Why didn't your church call the Rev. Mr. the dogs" with the titles; they are mere baubles, elevated by accepting them

- It is sometimes said that churches are ungrate. Charity in Ballaghaderin, Ireland, for raising money ers of the south, and made even ultra-Catholic Baoffered for the souls in purgatory, as well as a daily

remembrance in the prayers of the sisters.' There fell into our hands the other day a somemanagers evidently desiring to get money, not to spend it. It is headed, -- "Billet of Affiliation." Rowton to his bedside and tried to smile; almost in favour of persons devoted to His Divine Heart,' the promise being,-" I will be their assured refuge during life and especially at death.

There is no information as to who "the Blessed Margaret Mary" is ; probably the faithful know. The "advantages" are stated thus :

of 25 cents in favour of the said sanctuary, is er titled during his life and after his death-

1. To twelve masses a year ; as long as the Holy Sacrifice will be offered in the said sanctuary. 2. To one monthly communion by the community

3. To one way of the Cross, monthly. 4. To one Chaplet of the sacred heart a week. amount is paid in his name.

THE REAL CAUSE. then we reply that Protestantism has lifted and improved those whom it embraced, while Catholicism has left them to wallow in the mire and superstition in which it found them.

trast in the condition of this region with the south among the Protestant population. These men are rebellious uprisings. And all this in spite of a

- They think they have discovered a new kind of great influence of the clergy; at the public meetings put about for home! Perhaps Franklin would not was feared that either his boat had capsized, or that and sisters generally take an interest. Last Saturpeople in some Southern Baptist Churches; they in both the Protestant districts and the Catholic, have unsheathed the lightning spark from the swart he had been blown out to sea. What a night of day was the monthly conference in Central Southare callled Omissionaries, the allusion being to the the inspirers have been mostly the preachers or the thunder-cloud if, in the midst of his experiments, suspense and agony his father and mother must ampton; we enjoyed a very good season; Bro little or nothing they do to help forward missionary priests. It is fair, therefore, to infer that these he had smashed his electric jars and bottles into have spent! How many prayers were offered for Pennington who lives in the neighbourhood was work. The sort is old, and they are represented leaders are largely responsible for the state of things, atoms! But the fact is, religious truth which we his safety! But there are worse dangers that surir. nearly every church of every denomination every. and to presume that had the inhabitants and the do not and will not appropriate to the formation of round young men than the storms of the mighty the services. His health is so poor that he is unwell described in the following incident from the stories of violence and outrage, come from the south he knows not the ten thousand beauties it paints on grave.

home that need it. Only think of the thousands of tion and intelligence of the people; and carry the existence of God, not as an impersonal force bedegraded and starving women, and children of investigation where we will, we shall find that it is hind mechanical law, but as a personal help in all myself joined the crowd and went to the young

Loudon"-"I will give a thousand pounds to the so. This influence is even superior to that of race the sorrows and difficulties of human life is the man's home, and there we had a glorious season of degraded and starving women and children of Lon and blood. The Scotch and the Irish are of the grand substratum of all our religious effort. But thanksgiving and praise. "Weeping may endure same origin and the latter preceded the former in how many will, do, or can allow that idea to fill for a night, but joy cometh in the morning," was but—but—if you must go away from home, why go culture and civilization. Until the sixteenth cen- their souls in any sense as to express it in all their literally true in this case. O what joy among the so far? There are the miserable poor of Ireland now" tury Ireland was much more civilized than Scotland varied experience? To believe in the Bible as the angels, and how the redeemed hosts shout as the "I will give a thousand pounds for the miserable Green Erin was a centre of civilization while literal Word of God—literal in its divine teaching Shepherd brings back the sheep that was lost. Scotland was little more than a retreat for barbarians. of moral truth—is the superstructure upon which is Cape Island Church is probably one of the largest But Scotland accepted the Reformation and then built the universal Christian Church. But how F. B. Churches in the Dominion. It numbers six retorted the practical Christian. "It is never soon shot ahead of even the English in culture and many will, do, or can allow the full appropriation hundred communicants, and represents between progress, despite all the disadvantages of its climate of its teachings to the formation of Christian charthree and four thousand adherents. There is a position in intelligence and industry in the British as One without whose help we must sink deeper in made a boundary line dividing the one into two

she finally conquered and spread her influence over to wear on Sundays, but on Monday morning step rence not unusual, as I was informed. Rev. T. O. Provinces broke away from her rule in the revolu- brush up again their religious respectabilities on winning souls to Christ. In one revival he baptized like those mentioned are probably the ones who tion of 1830 and set up the active little kingdom of Sabbath morning. Now, to say nothing about their over a hundred converts. He is an excellent canture. Nearly all the intelligence and progress in the religion of to-day is artificial? Is it any won- is highly esteemed.

influence of Gustavus Adolphus and the Reforma- isms we will find that the weak, milk and-water re- in the Harmony Quarterly Meeting. istory has been that of French Geneva under the truths of the Christianity of the Cross. ifluence of the Reformation in comparison with the German Cantons under the heel of the Papal rule. What has given to Protestant Prussia the rule of — The papers tell of a device of the Sisters of Empire in Germany over the strong Catholic Pow-

PROFESSION AND PRACTICE.

It is bad enough to hear of such narrowness and population of Ireland may be divided in various truths which we embody in religious practice the J. B. Brennan, John G. Nickerson, Thos. Nickerson, ignorance in a country where they have an estab- ways, but no division will make a sharper contrast distance is greater than between the ideal and the son, William E. Nickerson, Smith F. Nickerson, and Catholicism. This will divide the loyal and garding moral character, we may say that the ideal whose name is in italics shortly afterward was the rebellious element; the industrious and the ought" of the conscience impels the not-yet-perfect okee. John G. Nickerson gave me a little lock of curious to see and hear, and anxious to discover, if the decendants of the Protestant conquerors, and relation to what we are and may be. And so we like giving away something sacred that belongs to poverty and discontent preceded all these avents, grow more and more to resemble the life and char- who walked upon the waves of deep Galilee, res

> Of the four provinces of Ireland the only partially generally allowable that worlds of truth should Had the matter been properly brought to the atten-Protestant one is Ulster on the north, and the con- swing there merely as ornaments, to adorn our re- tion of the government they would probably have ligion or give a more imposing grandeur to that been handsomely rewarded. and west, especially, is so patent that he who runs artificial temple of public profession in which we An event took place while I was at the Harbor, McLeod,—As it has been sometime since I have may see it. In Ulster there is a fair degree of com- bow down and worship our little miserable selves. that I shall not soon forget. One evening after a written I thought it would be interesting to you

ered half the year with ice and snow! Under the we wake up from the lethargy of mere sentimental- that he may again visit our churches especially those

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sightly coast, enveloped in fogs, and resounding after buoy, island after island passed as in derision. with the perpetual roar of breakers; and noted for We seemed to be sitting still and apparently every-The distance from the ideal to the real in the de- population per square mile, was in connection with the oars, but it required more than one man's power elopment of moral character, is almost infinite, es- the wreck of the ill-fated Cherokee, bound from to make much headway. It was a time for somewhat similar device of the priests nearer home for selfisms of human nature. The glimpses of higher years ago in midwinter, Joshua Nickerson, 2nd., position in the bow of the boat and grasping a pole in manhood which are ever inviting the religious aspir- from a hill back of his house, saw far out to sea a both hands brought it down-whack, whack-upon ations God-ward and heaven-ward never seem ab- wreck drifting to the eastward. True to the im- the ice-cakes, but frequently I might just as well solutely realizable. One does not often think that pulses of a seaman, he gave the alarm, and two have smitten the ribs of a mountain. Finally we The money secured is to aid in the "erection of a the mere effort to realize them in human experience boats were quickly launched and manned. But touched the mainland-miles below the place of chapel dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus" at is in itself a development, and at least an encour- such was the roughness of the water and keenness landing. Terra firma never before presented such agement, of moral character. And yet the present of the atmosphere, when they reached the outer a pleasing prospect. No wonder ship-wrecked condition of our religious life, though lifted from islands, that they feared to proceed farther, unless mariners when rescued from the jaws of death feel the slums of sin, appears to be, in comparison with they were sure it was necessary. Freeman Nicker- like kissing the rocks and embracing the trees even what we might have been and might be, but little son climbed to the top of a rocky eminence, for at of the most dreary landscape. My experience is better than the condition of those who have made that distance the wreck could not be seen-only that one square foot of solid ground among the hills less pretension to moral goodness. The fact is we from some elevation. As he looked through the contains more security than leagues of floating ice. estimate our religious character, not by the ideal frosty air he saw feebly hoisted a bit of a flag which, At first I feared that I should have to undertake tyrannical dominion of sin. Evil will therefore manhood which would obtain by a close and persis- after a moments' fluttering in the wind, quickly a long, heavy tramp, but soon found that a kind "Each member, by giving once for all the sum tent study of the life of Christ, but by individual fell again. He shouted, "There is life aboard; Providence had provided a chain of fortuitous ciromparison, and then deciding in our own favor. there is life aboard?" They leaped into the boats, cumstances, so that I reached my destination in intellectual effort to so abstract ourselves from re- whip cords, pulled for the rescue. Ever and anon to Lockport and thence to Queens Co. ligious prejudice as to make it possible to reach the the billows, threatening to engulf them, broke over conclusion that other denominations may have as their frail crafts. On, on they dashed-now sinkmuch spiritual life and efficient means for religious | ing into the trough of the sea, now riding upon the development as the one to which we belong. We crest of a wave. The wreck consisted of a piece of Nota. - A deceased parent or friend may be made let go the hard, angular, sharp-cutting truths of a the deck and a part of the house, to which clung to share in the good work, as also any person what- vital Christianity, and dress ourselves up in a cool, eight or ten men and two women, -one of whom ever in whom we take interest, provided the same stylish profession and congratulate each other on carried in her arms a child that had died a few our respectabilities. Popular religious belief has hours previously. They were badly frozen and Isn't that a list of cheap blessings, or rather a list gotten to be so attenuated in these modern days, completely exhausted from hunger and exposure. of blessings at a cheap rate—to any who care for and the atmosphere of society has become so rari- The raising of the signal of distress seen from the fied that in order to develop a strong, rich, muscu- eminence was their last despairing effort for help. lar experience—in order to feel our souls thrill In a few minutes they were taken from their perilwith a power not our own, one must needs work ous position and placed in the boats, and, baring There is such a furious and persistent outcry made | right out in the biting north winds of temptation | themselves of coats and jackets, these good Samar-- It is a London, Ontario, "clergyman" who by interested parties about the hardships endured with no sympathizer but God, no reward but the dihas been making an ass of himself this time. He by Ireland under the present system of landlordism, vine approbation in human conscience, no hope but shores were thronged with loving hearts and willing did it on this wise: Among the duties of the Sexton that most people readily believe the whole trouble the "Well done" of Christ. The little mock com hands, to minister to the necessities of the sufferers. aged servant of God will be glad to hear from him. of St. Paul's Church, London, is the keeping a list to be where it is alleged. Now while there is a pliments which some milk-and-water men use to Three of the number, Mrs. Eliza Daily, my father's He writes that he is in very good health. By kind and hospitable family of Dea. Charles Savage of interments in Woodland Cemetery, giving the cause for complaint in the relations of landlords and catch the floatsam of human life are but as soap- eldest sister, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and reason of his age he is not able to travel and preach names of the officiating minister among other detenants—a matter which, happily, is about being bubbles to him who has found the pearl of great of the child), exas he used to, but he preaches occasionally. He tian wife, and their affectionate and intelligent sons tails. The curate referred to—Rev. Mr. Brown— satisfactorily remedied—the real cause of the conprice; and though, for social considerations and the pired soon after they reached the shore. They had recently attended two funerals, each ten miles from and daughter. May it be "well with the houseobjected to the sexton writing the prefix "Rev." stant agitation is to be found elsewhere. There addition of one grain of sand to the little mole-hill been living in the States, and were returning home his home. to any but ministers of the Church of England, are those bold enough to declare that Ireland's of respectability, one will even dare to bury at mid- on a visit. The Captain and his erew after great He wishes to acknowledge gratefully a gift reclaiming that all that was necessary in the case of a sufferings and spirit of discontent come from its night the valuable talent which God gave him, yet suffering and more or less amputations, recovered. ceived from a few friends. They met at the resi-Presbyterian or Methodist or Baptist was tagive unfortunate religious condition and the character we are glad to think that the men who received In the old Church-yard at Clark's Harbor is a large dence of Jas. Fenwick, Esq., Berwick. They enthem a plain "Mr.", with a word indicating the and influence of its priesthood. An article on this the five and ten talents were not only honest but turf covered mound that hides from view all that joyed a good tea and social converse, and gave him a denomination—"Sect," he would say—to which subject in the Illustrated Christian Weekly goes to had enough business tact about them to double the is mortal of my aunt and cousins. "Blessed are donation of \$20.00. He says: "God bless my the curate's instructions, and a correspondence | ial condition and the presence of these factors would | From the sphere of truths which lie latent in the | men who took their lives in their hands on this the dead that die in the Lord." The names of the friends. lished church, but worse, that men equal to such than that which draws a line between Protestantism real in the development of moral character. Re- and the two already mentioned. The young man know, is still poor, and he is not able to preach. the disloyal; the supporters of the government and manhood is ever before the soul's vision. The "I drowned near the place where they found the Cherother day in Fredericton was for many years a firm indolent; the thrifty and the shiftless; the well-tobeliever in spiritualism. Several years ago she do and the miserable; the contented and the distended sometimes by quite distinguished people, these contradictions. and that is that the former are preclude the ideal manhood from again asserting its to give it to some of the connection. It appears verts, and still the work goes on. contented. One single fact seems to explain all tion of them to our individual experience does not my hand: "I have kept this ever since, intending and abide with those brave sons of the ocean. Through neglect, indifference, or stupidity, on the But regarding religious life, in the distance be- part of the representatives of that day they were tween our profession and practice, it seems to be never compensated for this humane and heroic deed.

A gentleman who had just made a large donation climatic or agricultural conditions that could necesout to sea, and several telescopes swept the horizon. and to mark the strong abiding faith he has in the in aid of the foreign mission cause was met by a sarily make one section prosperous and the other gory of our profession of the determining influence of the dete of which we know absolutely nothing; we have not ward the harbor. From her mast-head was float- feel quite worn down at present after holding meet- improved.

And it ought to surprise no one that teachers of allowed them to take possession of ourselves and we ing a flag. It was the signal of safety. What a ings so steadily during the winter and spring. any kind and especially religious guides and care- know not the beauties of love and joy and hope which thrill of joy ran through every heart as the glad intend leaving home to-merrow for up river, to

moral depravity-is the grand condition by which churches. This movement has been in contempla-And we may step across the channel and carry we are made recipients of the moral help offered in tion, and, no doubt, will some time be effected. out this comparison everywhere with success in the His Gospel, and by which we are spiritually bene- The Clark's Harbor Section is, by far, the most very face of seeming contrast. Study the history fitted by the ministrations of the Christian Church. populous part of the Island. The brethren have a of Holland and her fearful struggles with the great But too many merely assent to Him as their fine new place of worship. Its sitting capacity is Catholic Power of Southern Europe. See how long | Saviour-merely accept the respectabilities of the over six hundred. The evening that I preached to she withstood the inroads of Spain and howgloriously | church as their religion, merely adopt a profession | them it was packed to its utmost extent, an occurall surrounding lands, mainly by the power of her out with a worldly attire and wear a limp, loose, DeWitt has the pastoral charge of this section. He Protestant convictions! And when her Catholic lavender character through all the week, and then has been greatly blessed in this field of labor in Belgium, this power immediately took a prominent opinions of virtue and vice, of heaven and hell, I vasser, and aided me much in getting into the Free Baptists of Nova Scotia I cannot put in a the industrial arts in Belgium are found, not with der that the Christian Church is almost ragged with The Centre Section has a commodious parson-

rather with those who are fighting the tyrannical write?—names which are as tombstones that mark have lived and preached in turn many eminent men and have continued them ever since. I found that rule of the clergymen. But Belgium has its very the place of the dead! This is not Christianity. of God. Seventy-five years ago more or less, old the meeting house had been closed for about nine The fewer titled people this country has the better liberal constitution and rule, and its recent grand It is not religion itself, unless religion be moral Father McGray turned the first sod for the F. B. for it, and the better too, in the long run, for the system of popular education, not from the priest- starvation. Nay, did we allow so much superficial- interest on the Island—if not in the Province. His religious society broken down. hood, but in spite of it. Have not the bishops of ity in our secular affairs as seem to be safely allow- descendants, for the second, third and fourth gener- We had held meetings but a few evenings Canada does not need an aristocracy—the airy, Belgium been waging the most bitter war for the last able in the practice of religion we would fall far be- ation, form no small portion of the inhabitants in when there were some signs of remaining life in a few years against the State in its endeaver to en- hind in "the survival of the fittest." Were it not this locality. This is the residence of Nehemiah these began to awake up and call upon others to excommunication of all connected in any way with that sleepy-eyed, easy-going religion which writes a leading man in the church and as a representa- Son of God, and came forth from their spiritual the elementary schools from parents all through the its name in a church-book, and then shuts its eyes tive has a large and strong constituency. This is sepulchers, at first bound in their grave clothes, pietism is taking a nap in the arm-chair of some re- ducted a glorious revival in this community, that

and scanty population on a soil of granite that is cov- the religion that Christ taught? No, no. When large number to its fellowship. I hope and pray tian life here, which it may not be improper in this connection to mention. tion she not only took care of herself but rescued ligion which we have bottled up and thought Chris- Crossing the ferry is usually attended with little lands and western shores. Very many of the peonorthern Europe from the Catholic invasion from tianity, has nothing in it to develop moral man- or no danger. The ferrymen, besides being very ple pick their nets and sell their fish on the Sabbath the south. And when we study the condition and hood. We want the air of heaven. We want accommodating, have good boats and are expert in day as on week days, and there seems to be no one istory of Switzerland, above all differences of race, the Bread and Water of Life. We want work to pulling them. The tide runs quite strong during that the fish wardens could be so direlect in their limate, or soil, and even languages of which it has strengthen the shrivelled energies of our spiritual its ebb and flow which gives the trips back and duty as to utterly disregard the laws they are three, the intelligent, happy, and prosperous por life. Let us have them. They are ours to enjoy. forth a romantic touch. Sometimes, however, seri-solemnly obligated to enforce. Quite a number of tions of the country, whether of French or German Let us ieed our souls as well as our bodies, not on ous accidents occur. I was told of several cases of the better-thinking people do not fish or do any ongue, are the Protestants. What a magnificent the husks of a rotten profession, but on the vital drowning and hair-breadth escapes that had taken manner of work on the Sabbath, but such are the place in that inclement season of the year. ed Christians. I despair of temporal, moral or re-

The morning that I bade good-bye to Cape ligious prosperity among any people who disregard the Divine command to "Remember the Sabbath sternation to find that the channel was full of an- day to keep it Holy." chor frost and ice-cakes and the tide running out family government. The family is the divinely-apfor the charge Rut the Barrier But the Barrier for the charge. But the Baptist Church of Frederictor is not of the course of the course of the charge. But the Baptist Church of Frederictor is not of the Church of the Ch icton is not of the ungrateful sort. It has just squares; the one receiving the card is requested to this comparison no farther. It is certainly not cape Island. As I now remember it seemed a sort the boat and shot out into the current, but in a cay that has dissolved so many of the memorials of the product of judicious family govern.

The residue to a receiving the card is requested to this comparison no farther. It is certainly not cay that has dissolved so many of the memorials of the product of judicious family govern. voted to give \$600 to its ex-pastor, Rev. T. H. beg five cents, till the sixty are pricked, and thus difficult to perceive that with few and slight excep- of jumping off place, twelve miles long, from two little while the ice enclosed us. The rocks upon the past. The neglect of judicious family govern-Porter, who is prevented by ill-health from engag- \$3 obtained. The sisters promise that this shall tions, Protestantism elevates a people and Catholic- to four miles wide, skirted with a ragged and un- the shore whirled by with giddy swiftness. Buoy ment, and wise home training, is the deplorable its fisheries and shipwreck disasters. My first im- thing of a stationary character had broken away well trained and carefully brought up, very many pression of its hospitable inhabitants, aside from its from its moorings. The ferryman pulled stoutly at are left to grow up without proper government of pecially when the ideal "ought" cuts across the Boston to Liverpool. One zero frosty morning thing more than serious reflection and so I took my and efficiency of the commonwealth, the school and 3rd. That terrible and withering curse of rum-sell-

> literally over-run with rum-and rum influence. It is the plague spot of the island. This rum-tide is As a church grows there may be men in it better undermining the sacred foundations of the home qualified for the office and ought to have it, but it is influence, moral sensibility, political economy, and held for life by a man who is incompetent or unfaith religious proficiency of the island 4th. The lack of a regular, stated ministry among them. The ministration of the gospel by the living ministry is heaven's appointed means to bring about

And so, too, denominationally. It costs quite an aud, grasping the oars with muscles twisted into time to meet Bro. A. G. Downey who conveyed me right and truth may be forever removed from these Yours fraternally, B. MINARD.

and all other parts of the globe. During the three weeks labour here I have held wenty-seven meetings, preached twenty-four sernons, visited and prayed with eighty-two families, and have collected thirty-five dollars and eighty cents, for the funds of the Home Mission Society. As to results, they have not been all that we would CARLETON. -The revival interest in the Carleton have been fully restored, and at least one sinner of to become a severe sufferer. We do not say that it thurch continues good. Four were baptized and added last Sabbath. Others are coming. Several are interested and are speaking in the meetings who have not been baptized. Our communion on Sabbath evening was a blessed season. With a few

Baptist and Methodist brethren and sisters there

my two and three quarter months labor as Rev. G. B. Traffon gave us a call on Friday. funds to pay my own salary and leave a balance in He had been at Greenwich, K. Co., on a visit, and favor of the Home Mission Society in my hands of peace, and it is easy for them to say the pleasent was returning home. His health, we are sorry to \$3.50.

KEIRSTEAD MOUNTAIN, K. Co .- Dear Brother -The Lord is greatly blessing the people on Keirstead Mountain. I have baptized ten happy con-

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were nearly one hundred communicants.

JOHN A. ROBERTSON.

Hamilton Mountain, Q. Co.-Rev. J. G. Mc-Kenzie writes April 30th : "I am at Hamilton Mountain; have baptized 18th inst., it is said. two, and expect to baptize again tomorrow." We are sorry to hear that Bro. McKenzie is not

"But why should we not have some truths for orna- heavy gale an alarm was given that a young man and readers of the Intelligencer to hear again of has been appointed Classical Professor in Queen's and old boots and shoes are manufactured into an ment as well as some for use? What if our reli- was lost. He had taken his boat in the morning the work of the Lord. I have just closed a series College, Kingston, Ontario. generally on good terms with the owners of the soil, gious practice do not come up to the standard ream and gone out to sea to shoot wild ducks. Having of meetings at Campbell Settlement, which resulted It is now announced that the Princess Louise quirements? Perhaps it would be neither wise nor taken no luncheon he was expected home by noon, in an increase of strength and union among the will leave England for Canada about the 20th inst. prudent to be too honest, too pious, too good? Shooting sea-fowl is a favorite pastime among the brethren, the reclaiming of backsliders, and the It is not stated how long she may remain, considerable Catholic population scattered among Perhaps were we too puritanic in our notions of re- young men on the coast in fall and winter. Some- conversion of sinners. Eleven were added to the them, who would seem to be the more comfortable ligious duty we would fall behind in the general times these expeditions are attended with great exchanging one of the churches which are converting contending.

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Mr. DeCosmos (originally Smith of Nova Scotta), struggle for existence?" Yes, perhaps! Perhaps posure and peril. Several companions had been one of the churches which are earnestly contending Columbus would not have discovered America if, searching for him among the islands, and returned for the faith once delivered to the saints. We have Now the characteristic of both sections is the when he was half-way across the Atlantic, he had without learning anything of his whereabouts. It an excellent Sabbath school in which the brethren

where; the name is new, and very appropriate. religions of the regions been reversed, the conditions character is to us, so far as its determining infludeep. It is easier, a thousand times over, for parable to preach; but while the outward man is fail-"Omissionaries!" Exactly. We thank the inventor. would now be reversed. It is very clear that all ence is concerned, as the sun in the heavens to the ents to lay their children among the dead than to ing the inward man appears to be stronger than If reports. The course these people sometimes pursue is very the cries about famine and distress, that all the man born blind: he may assent to its existence but have them bring their gray hairs in sorrow to the ever. It is blessed to see this aged servant of God and west of Ireland, with no apparent difference in the landscape that basks in its smile. Just so in In the morning many anxious eyes were looking so clear in his mind in the doctrines of the Gospel, up the Nile, accompanied by one or two of the deawho has been preaching the Gospel over fifty years and he will, for the benefit of his health, take a trip

takers should exert a large influence on the condi- they could inspire in the soul. To believe in the news was announced; "He is safe! he is safe! make some visits among my friends, and rest a Yours truly,

Lower Southampton, April 28, 1881.

HOME MISSION REPORT. Dear Bro. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the H. M. Society : I take my pen in hand to let you know my whereabouts. I am at Keirstead Mountain at precare of this church. He had been holding special and its soil; and we now all know its towering acter? To believe in Jesus Christ as our Saviour -- natural division on the Island which could be easily (Licentiate), came with me. We continued holding meetings until Sabbath 24th, when I baptized eight more. The interest is good yet, and we expect a number of others to follow the Saviour in the ordinance of baptism on the coming Sabbath. I can-I expect to be with the friends on Deer Island, on the second or third Sabbath in May.

Yours, etc., J. A. Robertson.

To Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the Free Baptist Home Mission Society

DEAR BROTHER, -As I wish to get home in time position pecause of the Protestant leaven in its na- ask, face to face with facts, is it any wonder that hearts and pockets of his parishioners by whom he full month here; therefore I have to report only three quarters of a month. I arrived on this Island at Wilson's Beach on the 11th ult., and found many the Catholic population, improperly so-called, but names that are witnesses to the truth of which we age in connection with its place of worship. Here I commenced holding meetings the next evening,

lighten the masses of the nation, even to wholesale unmannerly the world would laugh in its sleeve at McGray, Esq., M. P. P. for Shelburne Co. He is arouse themselves, and a few heard the voice of the line even to the children? Belgium is what she and dreams of heaven! Thousands outside sink- also the early home of Rev. P. M. Brown who but we began to loose them and let them go. In this way quite a number during these three weeks is because the general intelligence of her cities is ing in the quicksands of human life, thousands preaches here a quarter of the time to good accept- have been resurrected from the death of sin and able to ovorcome the ignorance of the rural districts, chained to the rocks of human passion crying out ance. You will bear in mind that during last win- brought from the grave of stupidity. But there spring lambs are also dying. The disease known which yet remain largely under the influence of the "God, help me, God save me!" while sleepy ter, Rev. B. Colpitts from New Brunswick conwill be a healthy and prosperous condition of moral See again what Sweden has done with a sparse ligious profession. Is this Christianity? Is this resulted in quickening the church and adding a militate against a more healthly moral and Chrisand religious society here. Several things tend to 1st. A lamentable disregard of the Sabbath. Sab

cause of the juvenile delinquency and youthful wickedness, so apparent in many of the communiis said to be 18, 000 vacant houses in Quebec City. many parents reap, disrespect, sorrow and burning the church, depend upon the proper maintenance

sinks of iniquity (known as Welshpool,) that can be found for the size of it in this Province. It is

We devoutly pray the time may speedily come

prayer meeting and Sabbath school, fully determined they will never allow their place of worship to be await allow their place of worship to be await allowed. It be again closed.

They are expecting Bro. Robertson in a week or two, and purpose to arrange for his laboring among them. The church across the Harbor at Mitchellville, is just now getting the interior of the meeting house finished. It also is expecting to secure Bro.

hold" henceforth and forever. As I retrospect ssionary I feel devoutly grateful to God for His essing, enjoyed in my own soul, and for the assistnce under Him I may have been enabled to render those weak and destitute churches among whom I ave labored. I also feel exceedingly thankful to ne liberal, kind-hearted brethren and friends who have so generously contributed to the funds of the ociety, which has enabled me to collect sufficient

I purpose to return to Nova Scotia to-morrow, He will probably remain at home all summer. We shall be open to any engagement to work for the

idence.

1 am yours fraternally as ever,

WM. Downey.

Wilson's Beach, Campobello, May 5, 1881. that there was a mistake in his last report of mis-

PERSONALS.

Sir Leonard Lilley is to be in this city about the Sir Charles Tupper is quite well again, and is expected home soon-perhaps in a few days.

Sir John A. Macdonald's health continues poor, and he has been ordered to seek rest. If strong council \$20,000 for investment, the interest to be enough to travel he is to go to England soon.

Mr. DeCosmos (originally Smith of Nova Scotia), is now spoken of as likely to be the next Governor of that Province. They seem to be having a hard | maintain the sufferers of that State until they can time to choose a Governor.

Libarian, and Frechette, the French Canadian poet, teachers among the Indians, say that the Modocs have had the honorary degree of L L. D. conferred are making great advances in civilization, and that on them by the Queen's University, Kingston, most of the tribe have become Quakers.

If reports be true Mr. Spurgeon has at last been prevailed upon to seek rest in a change of scene,

LAUGHTER. - Among the hills of Pennsylvania, opposite Frenchtown, N. J., there lives a family afflicted with rictus. Husband, wife, sons and daughters and grandchildren, are all afflicted with this strange disease. The father had the first attack about ten years ago, and it rapidly spread among the members of the family until about eight years ago every member was affected. At first it caused serious trouble, but as the disease became better known nobody noticed it. The years of incessant aughter have told somewhat on the faces of the family, but not so as to be very noticeable. There sent. I came here on the thirteenth of April, and are scores of lines under the eyes and above the met with Bro. G. N. Clark, who has the pastoral cheeks caused by the drawing up of the skin. Then their mouths have become wider and they keep neetings for some time; the church was much them closed with difficulty. The most marked restrengthened, and two professed faith in Christ. I sult of the disease, however, is in the voice. The baptized them on the fourteenth. Bro. J. H. Erb entire family talk in the same tone, resembling as nearly as anything the voice of an alto singer. Males and females have the same inflection and intonation. Most of them have more or less trouble with their eyes, several having become near-sighted The pupils have contracted and the entire eyeball not give you a full report until I am through here. is diminished in size. This is accounted for by the contraction of the eyes while laughing and the effort required in working or reading while undergoing an attack. Very little physical annoyance is caused the laughers. They read and write, sleep and work without any trouble. The only thing they seem unable to de while attacked is to eat, and that can be readily understood. In all but one instance the grandchildren were taken soon after birth with stated attacks at the same hours as their parents. Of course they do not laugh as the older ones do, but they crow and express all the signs of baby gle twice a day and never cry while in that state.

WISE LEGISLATION-The Statesman says a bill has been introduced into the French Legislature providing that any citizen who looses his life while saving life or property at a fire, any physican who dies while laboring in the hospitals in any time of epidemic, and any one who dies while endeavouring to save a fellow-being shall be regarded as a soldier slain on the battle field and insure a double pension to his family. This is true statemanship, which seeks to cultivate and encourage the sentiments and impulse which serves others at the sacri-

SHEEP DISEASE. - Many farmers in Ontario are osing their sheep with a disease they do not understand. No remedy seems to take effect. Many as "worm in the head" has carried off a large number of sheep around Chatsworth this spring, some farmers losing as many as ten.

Editors are in luck sometimes—only very rarely we are sorry to believe. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the N. Y. Tribune was married one day last week to Miss Mills of California. The wedding gift of the bride's father was a cheque for \$1,000,000. And now the happy people have gone to Europe to spend six months or a year. Evidently they can afford it.

SUNDRIES. Somebody says the Sunday-school is the "John

the Baptist of the Church.... The late Rev. Dr. Chapin's library realized \$25,000 when sold. it cost about \$100,000 The Christians in China have increased 42 per cent, in the past three years... The colored Baptists in the United States number ... There have been 183 arrests of suspected Nihilists, of whom only 35 remain in custody.....There

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

(Morning Star.)

Election of Deacons is a question exciting some nterest among our churches. All the other officers of the church are usually elected for a limited period, and why should not the deacon be? The pastor acts g. Campobello has one of the most miserable only for a time, -he comes and goes. The clerk if he continues for more than a year is usually reelected. So it is with the various church committees, and why should the deacon be elected for life ? ful in his duties and will not resign. This ought not so to be. Other denominations see the disadvantages of the life-tenure and are ready to express

A writer in the Standard puts it as follows The somewhat serious question whether deacons should be elected for life, or only for a limited prevail when this saving and redeeming influence is period, is pressing itself upon the attention of the churches. Many who do not advocate any change from the old way of electing for life, or "for good behavior," as our fathers used to express it, do feel that the present system has decided disadvantages, and serious evils which should in some way be obviated. The practice of the churches in the matter of electing deacons is not uniform, and every year sees new departures from the old way. Some elect for one year, some for five years, while the majority cling to the life tenure. We express the opinion that the election of deacons for life in any church lesire, but several who were very far back-slidden is a grave mistake, under which the body is liable have been fully restored, and at least one sinner or considerable magnitude has been converted, and would be unwise to keep men in office all their lives, we trust many others deeply convicted. The leading brethren have arranged to hold up their regular from life-tenure. It may be wise for a State to keep

The writer proposes, as the remedy, an election, 'for a term of years' as the most in harmony with nature, common sense, and the fundamental law of rotation in office.

SEEK PEACE.

(Christian at Work.) It is well for church members to get into a peacemaking habit, into a habit of thinking well and speaking well of one another. So powerful is habit that it is desirable to take advantage of the law at work therein. In the parish where they are having such a hot time, raking over the hot embers of strife and piling on fresh fuel, is it because they are by nature more irascible than their neighbors living in such peaceful fellowship? Not at all; but those hotheaded neighbors have been developing, cultivating heat. A bonfire will, must result. Strife has be come a habit. It will take much will-power to change and break up such a sorry style of Christain fellowship. Their church neighbors have been developing and strengthening the opposite habits of words and practice the sweet little amenities that go with true Christian brotherhood. If a church may have acquired the peace-making habit, they are to be congratulated. The wheels of church life that keep the track and make such smooth progress will be likely to do so, not only because it is Christian. but habitual. And the church is to be pitied with whom fault-finding, peevishness and dissension have have become chronic. Let them resolve to keep a long, long Lent, with twice forty days of fasting and CORRECTION. - Licentiate Chas. F. Rideout writes praying, and over and over again let them say the Litany petition, "From envy, hatred and malice, and all uncharitableness, Good Lord, deliver us!" sion labour, as published. He attended sixty-one To prayer, let there be added a season of the most positive attempts at reformation. It will be worth a whole Winter's work if that devil of rancor can be exorcised from any Christian household; and if Christian, it will be.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS,]

Maj. Mills, residing in Montreal, offers the city

used for the purchase of bread for the poor. excellent quality of Jamaica rum.

Madame Tarnowski, a Russian lady, has just been unanimously elected an active member of the Society of Physicans in charge of the lunatic asylums of her native country. The Governor of Colorado says that it will be neces-

sary to raise from \$50,000 to \$100,000 in order to get seeds to plant. Sir William Young, Mr. Todd, the Parliamentary | The Quakers, who maintain 8 missionaries and 19

By a vote of the Pennsylvania Legislature, the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's son and namesake has just | people will have the opportunity to decide whether

they will, by a constitutional amendment, prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor in the State. The president of the coming cotton convention at Atlanta will wear a suit of clothes made of cotton

gathered in the fields the day previous. The picking, ginning, spinning and weaving will be done in the presence of a committee.

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