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### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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+ THREE members of the new French Cabinet are Protestants-M. de Freycinet, M. Loon Say, and M. Jules Ferry. Several influential Protestants are associated with them in the Senate.

-- THERE IS no more need of new theological truths in this day than there is of a new multiplication table; but there is need of an earnest, bold, defined by the declaration of the Sheriff of the City

- THE MAN who runs around to all the prayermeetings in the community, neglecting the meetings | the petition to the Governor General in Connecil for of his own church, is certainly very little good to bringing the second part of the Canada Temperate his own, nor is he likely to be any good to any other | Act into force in the City of Saint John. Of these, church. Such men do not keep prayer-meetings, they hinder.

- This is the Lenten season. The Roman be observing a partial fast. The general proposition a fast only in name. The following exceptions are Sheriff upon the returns of his deputies. made: 1. All Sandays are excepted. 2. A only way by which the reasonable doubts existing ren "and youth, to nursing mothers, to those en. perance Act. who desire may safely and cheerfully observe the perjury.

- On Monday last there was in the Halls of Congress at Washington a national commemoration | ing violations of law and open attacks upon those on the death of the late President Garfield. There tect the rights of the citizen in his discharge of the numbers and finances, strength, and consequently, were present besides the members of Congress. duties laid upon him by the beneficent constitution President Arthur, the Cabinet officers, the diplo- under which we live.

Before him desolation and great darkness ! And | is believed to be guilty. pathy. Masterful in his mortal weakness, he be came the centre of a nation's love, enshrined in the derness he took leave of life. Above the dematic hiss of the assassin's bullet he heard the voice of Divine decree.

sea returned. The stately mansion of power had been to him the wearisome hospital of pain, and he begged to be taken from out its prison walls, from its oppressive, suffing air, from its homelessness and its hope lessness. Gently, silently, the love of a great people bore the pale aufferer to the longed for health; sight of its heaving billows, within sound of its manifold voices. With wan, fevered face tenderly lifte to the cooling breeze, he looked up wistfully upon the ing in the morning light; on its restless waves rolling shoreward to break and die beneath th noonday sun; on the red clouds of evening, arching low to the horizen; on the serene and shining pathway of the stars. Let us think that his dying eyes read a mystic meaning which only his rapt and parting soul may know. Let us believe that in the silence of the receeding world he heard the great waves breaking on a further shore, and felt already upon his wasted brow the breath of the eternal will be wiser next time.

# MARRIAGE LAW REFORM

Mr. Girouard has introduced in the Dominic Commons the "Deceased Wife's Sister's Merriage Bill." It has already passed the Commons by large majority. What its fate in the Senate may be it is scarcely possible to conjecture, though the friends of the Bill have hope it will pass. There is considerable opposition to the Bill, but the feels ing in favor of it is greatly stronger, take the whole country through, and it is steadily growing. There is no law of God that will be violated by the passage of the Bill, and the objections urged against it are for the most part without force The points in favor of the Bill are very well stated in the following synopsis issued in a circular issued by its

erroneous or doubtful interpretation of Scripture. by the church when almost all second marriages were rigorously forbidden.

2. That the present law cannot be defended on the ground either of morality or social expediency. If such marriages were destructive of the sanctity and purity of domestic life, no Christian country ence of such consequences, based upon facts and This properly understood, a new course of conduct dividual member of the church ought to be ap-The present law " creates a new sin." It is itself activities required. It is only under the full realizes amount of responsibility in the work, and that his Church at Little River. It was organized as a dead, yet speaketh." Can we not with regard to the cause of immorality. To prohibit every mar-the cause of immorality. To prohibit every mar-ation of her great and responsible mission, that she gift though small, if in proportion to his means, is branch of the church at Argyle, which had been our departed worthies, use the oft quoted, but in-

the so-called guilty parents. In Ontario, as in New | the contest. Brunswick, this inconsistent law—the abolition of which is to create a revolution in our social life—

No movement of the times is more evident than system—if system it may be called—the effect prowhich is to create a revolution in our social life—
that the Church is rallying for some grand and duced is in many instances next thing to bankruptcy.

All the above are living, except Wm. Allen, who riage is utterly bad, but consoles him the moment noble purpose. Her estrangements are being laid During the year when the work is going on and the recently passed into the Caristian's, "haven of rest

In marriage mankind almost universally look for enactments, however stringent, fail to secure re- ing strength, her increasing oneness, noble aims, their enthusiasm give away about all the spare Baptist Church in Yarmouth. tive would dare to attach penal consequences to than the accomplishment of her grand mission. would fairly bite their tongues with annoyance to couraging time to the little flock.

THE CONTEST NOT ENDED.

Our readers were given last week the result of that time. On Saturday the Sheriff made official declaration. The law provides that where 'one-half or more of all the votes polled are against the petition, the same shall be held to be not adopted, and the Sheriff announced that he would make his return accordingly unless action should be taken to have a scrutiny of the votes. There were twentytwo ballots rejected by the returning officers in the different polling places. Several of these it is claimed should have been allowed, and it is also claimed that a majority of them are for the adoption of the Act. The Citizens' Executive Committee having thoroughly investigated and considered the whole matter, have resolved to demand a scruting. They submitted the following report which was manimously adopted by a large and enthusiastic

The Executive of the Citizens' Committee for the promotion of the adoption of the Canada Temperloving declaration of the plain truths of the Word and County of Saint John of a tie vote as the result of the election held on Thursday, the twenty hird day of February instant.

That declaration shows that 2,170 votes were polled by the electors of Saint John for and against 22 ballots were rejected by the Returning Officers r certain alleged irregularities in the marking of the ballot papers. In addition to these, however, the Executive Committee learn from the represent tatives of the Ward Committees at the several poll Catholic and some other churches are supposed to any dstricts, that there are many other baller counted in to which objections were raised by the is that from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday, a laid down in Schedule F, section 4, of the Act period of forty days, the fast of one meal a day throughout the whole count, would materially must be kept. It would seem, however, that it is change the result from the figures declared by the

moderate collation is allowed in the evening. 3. By in the minds of a large number of our citizens as to a dispensation the use of flesh meat is allowed on the true and actual result of the election of Thurs-Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. 4. Eggs, butter, day last can be removed or satisfied, is by a scruting and cheese are all construed as vegetables, and al. of the ballot papers before the Judge of the County lowed. 5. "Lard and dripping may be allowed in mend that the proper steps be taken for such the preparation of fish, vegetables, etc." 6. The scrutiny and recount of the ballots as is provided regular number of meals allowed to growing child. for by sections 61, 62 and 63 of the Canada Tem-

feebled by age, to those whose duties are of an exhausting and laborious character." 7. Even whom they represent to bring to public notice the abstinence from flesh meat is not prohibited " in | many irregularities and attempts at fraudulent perspecial cases of sickness, and the like." The sonation which occurred at the recent election majority of mankind keep Lent all the time, and, formed, were so far successful as to bring the per as the paper which gives these facts observes, "all petrators within the charge of wilful and persisten

In these cases the welfare of the whole commun ity clearly demands that such action shall be taken as will at once and forever discountenance such glar

matic corps and distinguished representatives of Money was at once subscribed to meet the ex every branch of the Government service. Hon, penses of, and legal counsel engaged to carry on the Jas. G. Blaine, Sec. of State in President Garfield's scrutiny. We think the course resolved upon Cabinet, was the orator of the occasion. The choice | the right one. It is believed that it will result in a of Mr. Blame for the occasion was eminently fit- majority for the law, but whether it does or not ting; the eulogy delivered by him was eloquent it is eminently right that everything should be done and impressive. The following is the closing pas- that can be to show to the public the bribery and corruption in various forms of which the rum party

his soul was not shaken. His countrymen were The temperance people of St. John have every thrilled with instant, profound and universal sym- reason to be proud of the battle they fought. The waged war, with honest weapons, against a mos prayers of a world. But all the love and all the dishonest and unscrupulous foe, and they won sympathy could not share with him his suffering. victory. Even though a final decision on the vot He trod the wine-press alone. With unfaltering ten | defeats the Act the moral victory is grand. The rum traffic cannot fail to see in the solid, unput God. With simple resignation he bowed to the cased and unpurchaseable vote for the Act, "the handwriting on the wall." Even now they fear an As the end drew near, his early craving for the quake, certainly not without reason, for they have received unmistakeable warning that their dead

> There is reason to believe that some men at some papers that opposed the adoption of the Ac differ as to which of these things the apparent sor row is to be attributed. There is a good deal of to have nothing more said about the matter-especi ally about their part in it. It is to be hoped the

ity with their statutes by giving such unions, in tory enforcement of the law. Other difficulties All we want is an opportunity to exercise our lately, and more are expected. may arise,—all new laws have to pass through a graces in this direction and success is sure. The Rev. T S. Vanwarr has moved from Waternever condemned it. Except certain portions of one they will be overcome, and the law be per. before our people cannot fail to interest and refriends to remember his new address.

# MISSION OF THE CHURCH

in accomplishing her great mission becomes more terprises. Then why should we as members of the would have so long permitted them without remon- and more evident from every day's observation. greatest institution upon earth—the church of God THE JUBILEE OF FREE BAPTISTS IN YARMOUTS While it is sometimes alleged that evil consequences aim, which is the evangelization of the world. the interests of His great kingdom? Every in- 4th, with the church at Plymouth. On Friday, began; and went a little farther, in plain sound be explained. experience, has ever been adduced or attempted. is demanded, new obligations imposed, and new proached and made to feel that he has a certain Father Knowles formed the first Free Baptist and did a needed work in the interest of truth, and expedient, would be to condemn marriage alto. rises in all her strength and power for her work. as acceptable to God as the thousands of the rich. formed some time before the above named date. To accomplish any work, it is first of all necessary If this work of money-raising was made to bear In the Plymouth Church book the following 3. The existing Law is glaringly anomalous and unjust. There is one law for Ontario, another for Onebec, and a third for the provinces further east.

To accomplish any work, it is first of all necessary to understand what is to be done. This accomplished, and the slumbering energies are aroused. There is one law for Ontario, another for plished, and the slumbering energies are aroused. The existing Law is glaringly anomalous and to understand what is to be done. This accomplished was made to bear accomplish any work of money-raising was made to bear accomplished. There is one law for Ontario, another for plished, and the slumbering energies are aroused. The existing Law is glaringly anomalous and to understand what is to be done. This accomplished, and the slumbering energies are aroused. The first Conference meeting facts are recorded. The first Conference meeting facts are recorded and facts are recorded at the first Conference meeting facts are recorded. The first Conference meeting facts are recorded at the first Conference meeting facts are recorded at the first Conference meeting facts are recorded at the facts Quebec, and a third for the provinces further east.

These varying statutes are uniform in one particular the latent powers summoned to action, and all at the end of the year, as has been too often the Wm. Allen, Deb rah Weston, Ruth Larkin, Joan only—in punishing the innocent offspring instead of the forces at command brought into the field for case, we would have sufficient means to carry on McGray, and Oliva McGray, told what God had

she is dead with the assurance that it is absolutely aside, her divided ranks are closing up, and old con. funds are actually needed but little is contributed, and peace. troversies that occupied her best talent and con- and then at the Annual Conference when the poor many were added to the church. Such as we trust

their offence? The Law is, in fact, violated with And, what is particularly encouraging in her think that they had barely escaped having to sell . "In September, 1842, a reformation broke out These marriages are legal in every Australian manity, arranging her plans and agencies to meet as many of our ministers can bear witness. This These marriages are legal in every Australian colony and Ceyion; the English Government recognizes them among the natives of India; they are it in all of its varied forms and conditions. This has become so apparent that many we fear are bepractically valid in the Isle of Man, the Channel adaptation of her work is indispensable to success. ginning to dread the pressure, and some added to vidence to remove from life after long and severe Islands, the West Indies and in parts of Canada; Humanity is variously divided into nationalities What we want is a system that will draw from each the church who had been baptized before." and yet in all these widely separated and far-reaching provinces of the Empire, what facts have been found to justify the apprehension of those who operated in its vast diversity of state and situation from the same book I learn that the Free of our Brother's death is mitigated by the thought requires great flexibleness and fitness which are prethat something like that referred to in Bro. Peters' Christian Baptists, as a denomination, "were so often expressed by him, that death had no terrors eminently necessary qualifications of the Church resolution on page 48 of last Minutes be observed, organized in June, 1837, composed of churches, which he feared, and that God's time was his time;

with the glory of the Lord."

Soon she would see her mission accomplished-the a sufficient incentive to us of to-day to reconsecrate world evangelized and saved.

### OUR DUTY TO FOREIGN MISSIONS.

I am reminded that at the last session of Conference the members of the Foreign Mission Executive agreed each to contribute something to the INTELLIGENCER, bearing upon Foreign Mission work. We have been patiently waiting to hear from others of the Executive before performing ance Act by the City of Saint John, have carefully our part, but as yet, have only heard from one; considered the present position of the question as and now lest we should come the fartherest short in relations of the happy pair, at the next Conference, that of which we had fears for others, we have conconcluded to write at once.

In considering this subject, it is gratifying to know that our people in general are in sympathy of your valuable space, but the foregoing observawith foreign mission work. This could not well be tions have been presented through sheer sense of Free Baptists, in reference to the salvation of the in the work. neathen, was one of no ordinary character, bu: nighly commendable, and in keeping with the spiri and mission of the Master. But for the last few years, for some cause, we have not taken the activinterest in the work that becomes a people of our wealth, numbers, and profession. It is true on sisters are supporting Miss Hooper, and in doing so are reflecting credit upon themselves and the cause but whilst this ought to be done, our duty should not be left undone. We certainly made a mistakwhen we discontinued the services of Rev. J. L Philips as our missionary in India. He may no have adstained the national and denominational relations to us as a body that some would like, yet he was a man of God, faithful and capable, and was much blessed in his labors, and, until God should to support the one we had. In matters pertaining to the salvation of souls we should never lay to much stress upon national ties or geographical lines. 'The field is the world," and the true followers of by the one spirit.

Our responsibilities to God in this work, are even command of the Saviour, "Go ye into all the world less now than in former years? Did we undertake of us, and since we have been without a missionary and we should freely give. It is in the interest of nomination, have a missionary to represent us in down throughout the building. he foreign field, one for whom especially we can der our prayers and to whom we can give out ponsibilities than are upon us. If we would have nem thoroughly trained and ready for every good wails just above the pews. vork -- amongst which the foreign mission interest Mr. J. C. Dumaresq was the architect; Messrs. nate them in regard to their duty toward the heir sympathies could be given ; for we should re-

natter we might ask what can we do? If in the left of the platform, and bears the following We are glad to be able to announce that a diffi- past we have been remiss in our duty towards this culty that has been in the way of the proper en- good cause, will it be right to continue so any forcement of the law, and which has hampered in longer? We think not. Both God's word and our especially in Fredericton, has been removed. Our own profession as a body lead us to take a different readers will remember that we have made state- and a better course in the future. We want a misments on one or two occasions concerning the sionary, and, under God, we can have one. If there course pursued by Judge Weld on in cases of con- is not one available from outside, let us pray God to viction for violation of the law, statements which raise up one from our midst. God may have alwere thought by some to be severe and unwar- ready called some one, but like Jonah of old he has ranted. The Supreme Court on Friday last gave refused to go. It seems strange that during the judgment in a case which came before them, and nifty years of our denominational existence, there number of friends and admirers of the late pastor, the judgment is a virtual condemnation of Judge has not been a man raised up yet professing to be who was much beloved and respected by his con-Weldon's course as illegal. Stripped of its legal called to the foreign field. At times we have felt gregation. phraseology it is simply this-When a man is con- almost like saying, " Lord, here am I, send me." victed before a Police Magistrate or Parish Court | Surely there must be a young man somewhere in Commissioner of violation of the law he must pay our churches to whom God has spoken, and who Sabbath the audience room was occupied for the Trade," they the penalty; he cannot carry the case from court to will soon come forward and give himself to the first time since the changes were made. The church court and so defeat or delay justice. The whole work. "The harvest trulyis great but the laborers was filled at both services. The pastor (Rev. Supreme Court (Judge Weldon alone dissenting) are few." "We believe that if a man were to go Jos. McLeod) preached in the morning, and Rev. agreed in this judgment. The would-be rumseller | forth from our own churches, feeling that God had G. W. McDonald, of Woodstock, in the evening. are, of course, greatly down-cast in view of this de- commissioned him, there would not be the slightest At the close of the morning service the pastor

That the church is moving in the right directions | works. Men have system in all their business enthis work of soul-saving. Under our present done for them, and it was a truly a refreshing time.

the Church, which she is measurably doing; but and then take a silver collection. Let us try the Elders Asa McGray, Thomas Crowell, Jacob B. Resolved, That we admire the manly courage and Excise, that glorious day "when all the earth shall be filled money than on former occasions, while the Lord's Societies into one, to be called the Free Christian sterling merits as a Christian. treasury will be full.

But what the church especially needs in addi However, this is our semi centennial year, and tion to all her other gifts and qualifications in her perhaps the matter may be able to take care of great work, is the divine anointing, so richly itself without any special efforts. The bare thought promised under the Christian dispensation. With of fifty years having gone into eternity since the this pentecostal baptism the Church triumphs old Fathers of our denomination first preached and everywhere, and is victorious on every field. sung the glorious gospel of our Saviour may prove ourselves to God in body, soul and spirit.

The Hone and Foreign Mission Societies were formerly known as twin-sisters, a term both pretty and suggestive. If we mistake not, the year that the Conference was held with Waterville Church, C. Co., they were in the presence of a large undience, and with a number of ministers officiating. united in a new and more sacred relationship, and pronounced one. To our knowledge, they have never formally and publicly celebrated their wedding. Would it not be becoming for the friends and to make them a "golden wedding" to the amount of one thousand dollars each?

We feel like apologizing for occupying so much therwise, because it has been largely through the duty. There is much more that ought to be said, efforts of missionary labour that we began and have | but we leave it for older and more experienced ones continued our denominational life. The position to say. We only hope that what has been said will taken and occupied for a length of time by us, as receive attention and be acted upon by all interested

O. M. BUBAR.

DENOMINATIONAL NEW BRUNSWICK.

FREDERICTON .- The work which for some time been nearly completed. What remains to be done in our churches will be Christians and church in vestibule and on the exterior cannot very well members be done till warmer weather. We copy the description of the work published in the Herali:

ollers. The gallery formerly occupied one end prove. However it was a terrible storm. and two sides of the charch. This has been taken greater now than when we were supporting a mis norse-shoe in form, which gives a greater seating out and is now replaced with a handsome gallery, and they blew as if they had never blown before." sionary, from the fact that our churches have capacity and more desirable sittings, while adding I saw one good standard bearer, as per custom, with turing the last decade grown very rapidly, both in much to the general appearance of the church. a long staff, trudging through the snow (Deacon a fortune of \$15.000,000 that he had made by dis-The windows have all been changed, and where Asa Robbins of Tusket), going towards the meetingwith a proper system, could raise more money with long lights of opaque glass, in four large windows others came along. So we took courage and saw greater ease. Reports from across the sea tell of piercing the walls on either side and extending up we should be able to have a meeting. For the many extensive fields waiting for harvesters, and of chrough the gallery. There is ceiling ventilation morning a fair company assembled, and Rev. J. I. A Brooklyn girl, aged thirteen, had the gas fixtures are new. The ventilators are orna- afternoon at 3 o'clock, a still larger conmental circular ones on either side of the main gas | gregation took part in the memorial service. Rev. first given to the church. How is it then that dector pendant from the ceiling, and four double traced the rise of the church at Little River, and Coroner held an inquest on her body. with the increased demand, we are actually doing jet gas brackets under the gallery; two of the same the work and labors of the late Father Knowles. in the gallery, and two of similar size on each side His address was appropriate to the occasion, and of the choir. The pews have been somewhat full of needed information. It was a pity more too much then, or are we doing too little now? changed and rendered more comfortable. The were not able to be present to have enjoyed it. Our better judgment tells us we were not doing too stoves, with which the church was form-rly heated. much then, we were only doing what God required have been taken out and replaced by furnaces, which is an important change. The chief changes we have not felt satisfied. It would be morally im- attings. New furniture has been provided for the possible for us to feel otherwise in this age of light and platform, and consists of a reading desk, minister s missionary enterprise. We have freely received shair, and two other chairs, a book table and our hearts, our homes, our churches, and the beautifully carved, and are upholstered in a deep if elegant design, constructed of black walnut, give up the evening meeting. generation growing up around us, that we, as a de- crimson plush. New carpeting has also been pur-

> The church now presents an elegant and pleas ing appearance. The walls are ornoured in French gray. The ends of the pews are gramed an oak

s prominent, -we should begin at once to indoctri- Bond & Milden were the contractors; Mr. W. ported from Mitchell, Vance & Co., New York, seathen, and should have something definite before and were put up by Mr. A. Limerick. The church hem in the line of missionary enterprise, by which is now one of which both pastor and congregation heir thoughts might be moulded, and to which may well be proud. The improvements cost in the

vicinity of \$2,500. A noticeable feature in the new church is a nember men and women are only boys and girls graceful tribute to the memory of a past pastor, the In view of the position we now occupy in the marble tablet with a black border let in the wall on

In Memoriam. REV EZEKIEL McLEOD, for eight years Paster of this Church. Born September 24th, 1812. Died March 17.h, 1867. " Jesus Christ is my righteonsness, my salvation,

That the tablet is now where it is, is chiefly due the efforts of Mrs. W. G. Gaunce, who promoted the idea and was active in carrying it to comple-

The congregation worshipped in the Sabbath

the British Empire, every Christian country in the mitted to exercise its full power over the rum ceive the hearty support which it so justly deserves. We wish Bro. Va wart much blessing wherever

Perhaps a few words in reference to a proper his lot is cast, but we are very sorry he has moved method in raising money may be in order. What out of the Province, even though it is but a step

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To do this is the work of next mentally decessity quantities to observed, for her greatest success. Humanity can be reached or, instead of one sermon a year as in the resolution, for this period. Some had been planted by while it would be a satisfaction to him to live and use have one every three months, in which the duty of ministers called Free Will Baptists, and some by speakable riches of the gospel of Jesus Ohrist as his greatest object in life.

On the 16th of June, the ministers and delegates met on Cape Island, and the union was consolidated. The above is the substance of a statement ap pendod at the end of the church book above named. It was to mark the planting of the little church in Yarmonth Township, that the friends gathered especially at Plymouth.

Were present, and Sisters Roth Ricker and Joan Hilton, two of the first seven were present. Many happy experiences were related, and the early struggles of the infant church were feelingly speedily wiped out here. The contrast between the first Conference meet-

ng and the memorial one, was forced upon the reaching society, meeting in a commodious and well appointed meeting-house. It would be easy On Saturday evening a Home Mission meeting

was held, when a large congregation assembled Present: Revs. W. C. Weston, S. K. West, J Porter, J. F. Smith, Wm. Millar, T. H. Siddall Rev. J. F. Smith presided. Speeches were made by the following munisters and friends: Revs. W. C. Weston, T. H. Siddall, Win Millar, S K. West and J. I. Porter. Also by Deacons Nelson Corning, Jacob Tedford, Robert Sins, A. R.

Durkee and W. J. Sims, Esq. The speeches by common consent were good and the meeting an excellent one. The choir rendered some gospel songs at intervals, with good taste, and their services were greatly ap- for it. preciated; Miss Hattle Simus presiding at the organ. Plymouth choir and organist are a credit to the place and church, nearly all if not all being members of the church. It is hoped the day is has been going on in the Fredericton Church has near when all who lead in the service of worship,

much (or more) in the future, but we are helpless | ment. to control the weather. Sanday opened with a The principal changes that have been made are live "western blizzard." It blew, and snowed, n the main part of the church. An addition has and blew again. Indeed it seemed almost imposoeen built on at the easterly end, 44 feet wide and sible for us to have meetings. The roads were 20 feet deep, which gives in the lower story or blocked up, and the "beautiful snow" seemed to sement an infant class room, a committee room, be in conflict with the tearing winds. Clearly we and a kitchen, and in the church forms a place for were doomed to disappointment. Hundreds who the choir, being railed off from the platform, with, had long looked forward to the gathering, were give us a man of our own, we should have continued which it is on a level, and on either side of it are deeply sorry. "Hath the rain a father." Yes! and rooms, one for the use of the minister and the He knows what is best to do. Thus many felt reother a retiring room. These have connection with signed, and hoped for the best. One brother sughe rear entrance. Previous to the change there gested that the reason "why the weather was so profit. was an old fashioned pulpit, but the more modern stormy," was because the Nova Scotia almanack platform has been put in its place. Under the had the Free Baptist Ministers all mixed up; and Christ are washed by the same blood, and begotten platform is a baptistry, the floor running back on if the list was put straight, the weather might im-

"The winds blew high, and the winds blew low. Looking out from the home of Bro. W. J. Sims, Rev. S. K. West, then addressed the meeting. He spoke of the struggle of the early Christian

Courch, and the conflict with error. Also of the abors of Rev. Thos. Crowell and the early pioneers. Both speeches were good, and full of interest. Rev. J. F. Smith made a few remarks, and at the close the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was adouquet stand. They are all very handsome and ministered. Owing to the storm it was decided to

One of the sisters, baptized on that memorable sabbath morning fifty years ago, said to the writer that it was a simil r day to last sabbath, except it did not blow quite so hard. So it appears that the event was remembered in two ways.

The Committee, Revs. J. I. Porter, T. H. Sidsympathies and support. The children of our solor, with black mouldings. The face of the dail and J. F. Smith, had arranged a general prosibbath Schools will soon be the men and women allery and finish throughout is the same. The Committee were unable to meet all our churches, and upon them will rest greater re platform, railing, and newel post and handrail of together, but correspondence was had, and all were the steps leading up to it, are in black walnut and consulted. Everything was arranged for a good ish, as is also the purelling which runs around the time, the people entered heartily into the desire to make the proceedings worthy of the occasion. No being the jubilee of the denomination, but only of Nason did the painting; the gas fixtures were im | more general and comprehensive preparations were net called for. It is hoped that in 1887 the commemoration of the start of the denomination will be worthly honored. The ministers present in 1837, have all passed away, but no doubt some of he delegates are living, and possibly may be alive

> It is wise to note such events ; they are needed as tather of the present incumbent. It consists of a means to show position, growth, and reveal to us the changed circumstances. While with us in Nova Scotia denominations that started with full ? become all powerful, have gradually shrunk to small proportions. Other denominations have with us steadily grown, and become powerful in infinence, and in usefulness. Still it must not be forgotten that one denomination akin to us in many particulars, has changed from the opinions at first propagated by some of its founders in western same, but the interpretation is to-day, in many sentiments. The "High Calvinism" of fifty years ago is now seldom presented without the mellowhas not changed, most of the ministers have, in Burmans. their general teaching of it. Formerly divines School Room while the work was going on. Last made one or two doctrines, a staple "Stock in

"Reasoned high Of Providence, fore-knowledge, will and fate, Fixed fate, free-will, fore-knowledge absolute, And tound no end in wandering mazes lost."

But now-a-days, only the representatives of the school-just dying out-favor the world with cision; the temperance people and all lovers of law difficulty in securing for him a good support. The baptized four persons; it was an impressive scene. is fast yielding to a better and sounder teaching. up in spite of the minister's protest, and on the that the Mosaic Law nowhere prohibited these mar. and order are pleased. There should now be, and brethren and friends of the denomination would have in the particular under consideration, because the sentiments of the first seven following Sabbath he returned the money presented riages, and that they were acting quite in conform doubtless will be, more vigorous and satisfactory spare no pains in seeing that he was well cared for, church. There have been several conversions have in the particular under consideration, become the sentiments of the heart of the Christian Church. "Open communion, and a free salvation" is have been present to the mind of our Lerd, but he similar ordeal—but, like those already met, one by have been present to the mind of our Lerd, but he similar ordeal—but, like those already met, one by cause is a good one, and when properly presented ville, C. Co. to Fort Fairfield, Me. He wishes his hold good this time. Should some of the old may dispute the fact, but, Vox Populi, Vox Dei, will their subscriptions to fall in arrears. We do not Free Baptists, in a common sense way.

"The lives of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime, And depa ting, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time; ootprints that perhaps, another Travelling o'er life's solemn main, Some forlorn and wretched brother Seeing, may take heart again.' They were great in the best sense, because they | Nervice:

were good. Beloved of God, and honored of men

4. The Law is not sheyed and cannot be enforced.

sumed the fires of her genius about matters of comministers and delegates are assembled, to make will be eternally saved. In the autumn of 1837, fitting his health. He was we think a native of the control of the religious sanction: here the Law is held to be sup- paratively trifling moment, are now among the such special and stirring appeals for help, that the this branch of the church was disenrelled from the Carleton County in this Province; he spent his ported by no such sanction, consequently human things of the past. Everywhere we see her gather- poor unfortunates who had already given, would in Argyle Church, and united with the Free Christian life till he had reached young manhood in that spect. Unlike other prohibitions, this is disregarded by men who are morally and religiously among the worthiest of our citizens. What Executable the worthing less to defray their expenses home, and ere they arrived Day had communion, which proved a very enheld by those who knew him best is expressed by the following resolutions passed by the Roger Wil lliams Church in Providence, R. I., of which he

when she has reached the highest development of plan for one year, brothen, and then take notice if, Norton, Edward Raynolds and Charles Knowles, Christian fortitude exhibited by him upon being Culling timber her strength applied to it, she will see the light of on returning from Conference, we have not more affords us sincere pleasure to bear testimony to his line pection of Stables, ....

A NOTE FORM SUSSEX

During my long residence in Sussex I never Post Office, knew the temperance sentiment one half so strong | Dominion Lands, as it is at the present time. The greatest interest | Total Consolidated Fund, was manifested here during last week's contest in Redemption of debt, On Saturday afternoon a Conference was held, the city of St. John. The opponents of the Cana- Railways and Canals, and a good season was enjoyed. A large number da Temperance Act are few in number, and are chargeable to capital, growing beautifully less. Should the Act be sustained by the Privy Council, the rum shops will be

Notwithstanding the aunouncement made by Rev Mr. Phillips yesterday, that he felt quite Total Capital, .... minds of all. The first a little band, earnest, de- unable to address his congregation, he delivered voted, gathered in a little School House; the one of the most admirable addresses, giving those memorial one, of Saturday last, grown into a far in St. John, who had proved so ratty ingoing back ings in New Brunswick :on the friends who had made them what they are St. John Marine Hospital . . . to point out the contrast in many particulars, but in their present positions, a most scathing handling. t must be apparent to all within the range of our Time seems to increase Mr. Phillips, popularity Sussex Postoffice, Custom House, etc., .... 7,000 here. His congregations are the largest in Sussex. Moncton Postoffice, Custom House, etc.,.. 15,000 Long may he be spared a life of usefulness.

Sussex, February 27, 1882.

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The Mayor of Philadelphia has declined to recense theatres where liquors are sold. Progress! Maritime Provinces generally ...... 49,000 San Francisco has a Woman's Hospital managed General repairs and improvements, harbors and officered by women. The statistics speak well

The Antonelli lawsuit, which is intended to estabish the claims of the Countess Lambertine to be the daughter of Cardinal Antonelli, has been revived. A petition with nearly thirty-five thousand signa The Free Baptists have done much, and hope to do Legislature, for a temperance constitutional amend- rangements with their depositors. The Island law

> does the washing of the missionary without charge, saying, "He was teaching them freely, and she would wash for him in like manner.

> The railroad running up Mount Vesuvius was milt at an expense of \$360,000, and it costs \$20,000 a year to keep it in order. The Frenchmen who built it believe that it will return them a large

Rumor announces a pretty state of affairs in an Ohio town. Its school children were searched re- propriety of assuming the telegraph system of the cently in order to find one dirk, and six were discovered, together with twenty-six revolvers and

tilling wholesome grain into poisonous liquor. Poor there were small clear glass lights, there are now house. Presently as 10.30, A. M., drew nigh, Irishmen keep themselves poor by making whiskey-

pierced so that she might wear a pair of earrings to | be presented to her as a Christmas gift. Erysipelas 137 to 34. and preach the Gospel," is as inding now as when reflector. The gas fixtures are a large central re-It was Charles Dudley Warner who said: "Although there are scattered through the land many

persons, I am sorry to say, unable to pay for a newspaper, I have never yet heard of anybody un-A Boston lady conducts a gymnasium for young ladies in which she cures curvature of the spine by piling bean-bags on the heads of her patients, who are compelled to walk around the room straight

enough to keep the bags from falling. Boston must have beans in one form or another. Among the Khyens of Burmah the women have their faces tatooed. The reason given is, that the women are so beautiful they are frequently stolen to be the wives of Burmans; hence, to save them

rom this, the practice of tattooing every young girl's It has recently been decided by a court in South Carolina that a condition in a will which requires Catholic faith is void, because it is against public policy. The will stands as if the condition were now 20 per cent. to 30. not annexed, because the condition itself is a pullity

The movement for the higher education of women n England has been advanced another stage by the ction of the University of London, the Convocaion of which, at a recent meeting, decided to admit emale graduates. This concession follows logically after that which opened the doors of the University nope of success, and to all appearances destined to to women. It indicates the steady growth of public sentiment, and is an omen of the day not far distant when all barriers of this kind will be removed.

A larger proportion of the population go to school n Burmah than in any other part of India. There is a national system of monastic education, in which Nova Scotia; also has changed in spirit from the are included 2,645 schools, with 65,320 pupils. teachings of titty years ago. The creed may be the Nearly every Burman man or boy comes under instruction of some sort for a part of his life at a kyoung (or monastery), and it is partly by reason of the religious and secular teachings imparted at ing and shorning influences, that have robbed it if the kyoungs that these institutions have acquired the baldness and sting of other days. If the creed and retain so strong a hold on the veneration of all

Everybody knows of churches which seem to regard the parsonage as public property, to be used by the congregation very much after their own sweet will. But the first instance of the forcible use of a parsonage for dancing recorded in the history of the Methodist Church recently occurred in at the donation with the request that it should be re- distributed among the donors.

There are many subscribers who have suffered publishers, of these small sums and the fitness of

# PARLIAMENT.

table, on the twelfth day of the session, which is advisable to give a bounty per ton on every vessel unprecedented in Canadian history for promptness. and a bounty on every boat built for fishing and The total amount for Consolidated fund is \$27,- licensed for that purpose, which would, while en-305,453—an increase of \$885 783 over last year. couraging the fishing industry, in which over six The total capital expenditure to be voted is unilions of dollars were invested, would also en-\$18,653,286, and authorized by Statute, \$7,341,481; courage the industry of building vessels adapted total, \$25,994,767. The following is a summary for its prosecution and give us a fleet of ve sels

	Public debt, including sinking fu	nd,	89,147,2
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y	Administration of Justice,		613.5
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3	Militia,	on,	257,1
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1			94,3
,	Mail subsidies,		326,4
	Osean and river service,		213,7
			487.70
	Fisheries,		93,0
	Scientific Institutions,		49,40
	Marine Hospitals, sick and distress	ied	
	seamen,		62,00
	Steamboat inspection,		15,00
4	Superintendence of Insurance		9,8
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10,000 Minor Revenues, 10,000 Railways and Canals, .... Public Works, .... \$7,341,481

Public Works & Build ings chargeable to Dominion Lands chargeable to capita', \$25,994,767 25,994,767

The following appropriations are made for build-Woodstock Postoffice, Custom House, etc. 7,000

And the following public works :--St. John Harbor, breakwater at Negro Point......\$35,000 Grand Falls.
River St. John, River Des Chutes, to Bear Island ..... 2,000 Caraquette..... 4.000

and rivers Maritime Provinces...... 10,000 The sum of \$53,000 is asked for a public pier at Sir John Macdonald obtained unanimous leave introduce a Bill for the relief of Bank of Prince Edward Island. He explained that the Bank had tures was presented, Thursday, in the Massachusetts | met difficulties, but had succeeded in making ar-

provides that the charter is to be forfeited unless the Bank resumes business within 90 days-that The wife of the head chief of an Alaska village time expires on 28th inst. The proposed Act extends time for resumption for an additional 90 The second and third readings were respectively noved and carried in immediate succession, and

the bill became law within five minutes of its first introduction, probably making law in the shortest ime on record In reply to Amyot, Hon. Mr. Carson said the lovernment did not intend to abolish Kingston Military College. In reply to Gault, Sir Hector Langevin said the Government have not taken into consideration the

Dominion and running it in connection with the Post Office Department In reply to Burpee (Sunbury), Sir John said the Jovernment did not intend to bring in a bill mak-The richest man in Ireland recently died, leaving | ing Dominion officials liable to pay municipal and local taxes upon their incomes as in the case with

In reply to Killam, Sir Charles Tupper said that no individuals or firms are permitted to import free f duty any goods for the use of the Inter-colonial The Deceased Wife's Sister Bill was not discuss-

ed; it was carried in the Commons by a vote of On Friday Mr. Tilley made his Budget Speech. Our space does not permit even a brief synopsis of the speech. Certain changes are proposed in the tariff, the changes being warranted by the continued

and increasing prosperity of the country. The folowing articles are to be added to the Free List : Anatomical preparations. Brass in sheets. Britannia metal in pigs and bars. Celluloid in sheets. China clay.

Chloralum Coffee-green, except by Act 42 vic., cap. 15. Fowls for improvement of stock. Iron sand or globules and dry putty for polishing Quicksilver. Spelter in blocks and pigs.

Tea, except as provided for in Act 42, vic. Tin in blocks, pigs, bars and sheets. Wood -African teak, black heart, ebony, liguinvitie, red cedar, satin wood. On the following the duties are to be charged :-Book binders' tool and implements, including a legatee under the will to be reared in the Roman ruling machines and binders' cloth-from 15 per

> Glass -- Common and colorless window glass-Scrap iron-Now \$2 per ton to \$1. Lead manufactured-From 25 to 30 per cent. Sand Paper-From 20 to 25 per cent. Ship's Hulls-When containing machinery, to emain at 10, but the machinery to pay 25 per cent. Bags containing Fine Salt-25 per cent. Clock Springs-Now 35, reduced to 10 per cent. Cotton Seeds-Now 20 per cent., to 10 cents per

> Fireworks, 25 per cant. advalorem. Wrought iron tubing, 14 inch and upward, 15 per cent. It now pays 25, between 13 and 2 inches. Mustard cake, 20 per cent. uncertain now. Paraffine wax or stearine, 3 cents per pound. Rice, unhulled, or paddy, 17g per cent. Trees-apples 25 cents, pears 4 cents, plum 5 ents, cherry 4 cents, quince 2 cents, grape vines

> Silk plush or netting for gloves-15 per cent. Plaice harness and leather dressing under the nead of blacking, for 25 per cent. Add belts and trusses under the heading braces suspenders. Kentuck jesus to pay cotton duties; they are

> Knitted cotton cloth to pay 30 per cent. Black and bleached cotton, 3 and 6 cords only, be admitted at 12 per cent. duty. Furs, wholly or partially dressed (?) Bolsters and pillows to pay the same duty as mattresses. Glass, pressed or moulded table ware, to be added to the 30 per cent. list.

Tarpaulin coated with oil, paint or tar, cotton page, made up the use of the needle, 30 per cent. Paints, orange, mineral, reduced to 5 per cent. -same article as white lead. Add to list of varnishes, lackers, Japan and col-Spirits and strong waters mixed, now paying to

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190, 20 per cent. to be added. Sir Leonard commented on various items. He school dispute the fact, I cheerfully hand them attribute their failure to pay to a disposition to deal duty off tea and coffee, so that dealers would have over to some of their ablest and most popular unjustly with us, but if they will give the matter plenty of time to get rid of their stocks and they ministers, who interpret the word of God like their attention they will see the importance to the would not suffer loss by having the duty taken off we lack in this and in all our benevolent societies over the line. We hope, however, he will soon reto be popular around these shores fifty years ago. of making their papers must be met every month. stamps on notes and bills of exchange. The benefit But it can be claimed, they have done the lion's The compositor, the printer, the paper-maker and hitherto given to the mercantile community was share. Henry Allyne, Father Harding, in his the post-office department must all be paid. We The Government intend to further benefit them by earlier ministry, held to an open communion.
Fathers J. B. Norton, Asa McGray, Thomas
demands. The injustice of withholding it need not came to another important question, that of aiding strance, and without some effort to suppress them.

She is beginning to understand more fully her true —be without a system in endeavoring to promote Township, was commemorated on Saturday, Feb'y Crowell and Charles Knowles, continued what they demands. The injustice of withholding it need not came to another important question, that of aiding the fishermen. (Loud applause). In the suppleentary estimates he would ask for a vote of \$150,000 to be distributed as a bounty to fishermen. This was given in lieu of the fishery award.

In consideration of American fishermen inter-Sir Leonard Tilley laid the estimates on the fering with our fishermen it had been considered similar to that of Massachusetts, and prevent our Total 1882-83. People going there, as is at present the case, and making arrangements with American owners for the use of their vessels. The result of the proposition he had just submitted would probably be to decrease the revenue by \$1,300,000 and might in-

crease the expenditure by \$150,000. We now have three sugar refineries and their business had so far been, to a certain extent, limited, but we must not shut our eyes to the fact that. as their business increases, the revenue from that source would be decreased; but at the same time an important industry would be receiving a great impetus. There were at present 180,000 cotton spindles in operation in the Dominion, and he had reason to believe that before next year this number would be increased to 400,000; so there would also be a failing off in the revenue from this source But on the other hand, while those or any other industries were receiving increased vitality, the spending ability of the parties connected with them would be largely increased; so that it might reasonably be expected that larger quantities of luxuriss would be imported. On the whole, however, he estimated that they would have probably a million and a half less revenue from Customs this year than last. He estimated that the revenue for the next year would be.

413,000 | Customs...... \$19,590,000 

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