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- A CLASS of twenty-six-two of them ladieswill graduate from Bates College (Free Baptist) in June.

down long ago.

- AMONG the latest batch of English baronets is a Quaker, Mr. Joseph W. Pease. He is the first one of the Quaker Society who has ever accepted such a title.

-THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY of the Presbyterian Church of Canada is to meet in this City on the attendance of representative Presbyterians from all parts of Canada. It will, doubtless, be a meeting of great interest.

- WE ARE glad to see that the Woodstock be brought before two justices. The fines should and I cannot write more." go into the Town Treasury, as has all along been the case in Fredericton. We hope soon to hear that Woodstock is rid of its rumsellers.

- THE LEGISLATURE of Texas has evidently begun to see the danger to the youth of the State sure to result from the circulation of bad books and papers. It has recently passed a law that requires the vendors of the Police Gazette and similar publications shall pay a license fee of \$500 per TEMPERANCE AND THE ELECTIONS. year. So far good ; but if the thing is so wrong why not at once prohibit it ? Its wrong and danat any price.

- OCEAN PARK, Old Orchard Beach, the Free Baptist camp-meeting ground, will be the scene of interesting meetings during the Summer. The denominational anniversaries and other meetings will be held there. The programme will be issued soon. Perhaps some of the brethren from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia may be able to spend a part of

Answering the question, "What shall we do with him ?" it says : Educate him. It is a shame in this country of

free education, to throw this boy out into life without equipment ; and equipment so cheap. It is for a time, but after years reveal their nature, and sending a soldier into battle without a gun, it is then the world knows whether of peace or of war sending a carpenter to his work without tools. The the wires were clicking in those other days. farmer is tempted to set him at the hay-field and

the corn-field, the carpenter to put him at the bench, the merchant to put him in the shop. He can earn a few dollars a week, perhaps enough to pay for board or clothes, or even both. But he who takes his boy from school to put him to work, what scenes of joy and sadness would they make before he is half equipped, drives him to drudgery. This is to send him to the galleys; to condemn

him to Siberia ; to forbid him ever to get on. has chauged they are no longer new, faded as auyou have a fine blooded colt you will train him betumn leaves, shapeless, useless, seedy, and threadfore you use him ; you will not dim his fire by putbare, they must take their exit to the asylum of the ting him to the cart or the plow before he has gotrag-bag or mat-basket. ten the use of himself. Do as well by your boy as by your colt. Educate him. Find out what there

Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring out the false, ring in the true," - THE IRISH MURDERERS are still at large. It is in him, develop his possibilities, endow him beis more and worse than strange that the perpetra- fore you attempt by arbitrary decree to fix his place is the ever ceasing cry of the abiding voice of hutors of such a crime should not have been hunted and determine his destiny. Make what you can of manity. Change and decay in all things earthly is him, then leave him to find his own place.

DEATH OF A MISSIONARY. We are sorry to have to record the death of Miss

Crawford, one of the oldest missionaries of the Free Baptist Mission in India. With great faithfulness she has labored many years, and her labors have been attended with much success. A note from

14th of June. There is likely to be a very large Miss Hooper, written at Midnapore, April 17th, nforms us of her death, but no particulars could be given as the mail was just leaving. Miss H.

"I have tried to think that it is all a dream, bu Town Council has taken steps to have the Canada alas, it is not. A telegram from Balasore says : Temperance Act more effectually enforced in that ' Miss Crawford died yesterday (Sunday) at 10.15, town. The Marshal has been given instructions as A. M.' Oh, how very, very dark it seems ! Our to his duty, and the Police Magistrate is to be asked dear Miss Crawford, whom we all loved so much, to hand over to the town the fines collected under has left us. Pray that we may see 'the bright light the Act. If he declines to do so, complaints will which is in the cloud.' The mail goes out to-day,

The death of so experienced and devoted a missionary is a great loss to the Mission; and the whole missionary band must have great sorrow of

eart. Let prayer be offered for them and the great work in which they are engaged, and also that God may speedily send forth laborers to the work of winning the heathen to Christ.

In the approaching elections the temperance question should be kept prominent. The time may ger are declared in the large license fee. It come when a temperance political party, distinct should be suppressed, not legalized and protected from all other parties, will be organized; but there is no such party now. Temperance men are found in large numbers on both sides of the political ques-

tions now agitating the public mind. They have a duty to perform, a duty which they cannot neglect f they are faithful to their avowed principles. Candidates of both political parties should be asked to define their position on the question of temperance and temperance legislation. And no candidate who will not make a distinct promise that he will support existing laws for the restriction and suppression of rum traffic, and when opportunity offers assist in carrying yet more stringent measures, should receive the vote of a temperance man. Rumsellers and their friends have not formed a distinct - CRIMINALS in Great Britain are punished when political party, but they are constantly endeavoring convicted. It is stated that " in the twenty years | to mould existing parties, and they do not support from 1861 to 1880 512 persons were convicted of men who are known to be antagonistic to their capital crimes. 279 were executed, 194 had their traffic. Temperance men need, in this matter, to sentence commuted to penal servitude for life, and take a leaf from the enemy's book. Party loyalty 16 for various shorter terms. In one case the sen- may be a very good thing in its way ; nobody can tence was quashed by the Court of Criminal Ap- object to a man being true to his views on political peal, three prisoners committed suicide, and six questions, but loyalty to party should never carry a man so far as to jeopardize the moral reforms to which he has pledged himself, and which are the of those who are known to be guilty are never con, crying need of the country. However important victed, and a very small percentage of the convicted the leading questions that divide the two great political parties of the country, we submit that the temperance question is vastly more important, and should receive attention accordingly. Too many temperance men, when in the heat of a political saying : The man who takes a friend with him to contest, have been wont to forget this, and temperthe prayer-meeting is doing that which will make ance legislation has, in consequence, been secured the meeting more interesting for himself. He who less readily than it would otherwise have been. Let gets a new subscriber for his religious paper is ad- there be a change in this matter. Temperance principles have in election contests, been pushed to a second or third place often enough; now put way of helping our neighbors that does not come them, and henceforth keep them, in the first place. back in blessing on ourselves, teaching us thus the If this is done by the temperance men of the coundouble excellence of all true benevolence. It is try, of both political parties, we are convinced that the man who does nothing for his neighbor who the movement for the legal suppression of the rum enjoys the least, and who is the most ready to cri- traffic will make more rapid progress than ever before.

word and look and act, communicates unknown to earning, as well as arms."

the world the message which his heart suggests to those around him. Secretly these influences rests annot die.'

Baron Humboldt, the author of "The Cosmos," fuds Christianity remoulding men's conception of the physical universe, and breathing the inflance of a deeper and softer humanity over nations." Wornout, cast-off garments can a tale unfold Mr. Ruskin, the ablest art critic of modern times they are full of memories, and could they speak ays, "Christianity is at the heart of all that is

ruest and best, most nobly human and most purely | cy in the very useful art of singing during the past bare: " Of youth and age, and that sweet time,' piritual, in modern art." when they were objects of esteem. But the scene Frederick Von Schlegel, author of the "Philosphy of History," "discovers in Christianity the new words of a new life, and new light and moral nd divine science that was to unfold new views of Brethren are for the most part engaged in their the world, introduce a new organization of society,

nd give a new form to human existence.' Phillip Schaff, the ablest Church historian of

recent days, says, " The great founder of Christianity is the vital principle and the guide, the centre an axiom of experience ; true of clothes and true of and turning point, and at the same time the key of the man in them in many relations. Il history.

OLD CLOTHES.

We have clothes for the outward man, and we Let it be understood that the God of the first have a covering or clothing for the inward man erse of the Bible is the same God to the last verse. The clothing for the spiritual man is Christ. "Put That throughout the word we have not theologies on Christ" is the universal, abiding command. but a theology of a piece. That the Scriptures are But in putting on Christ something has to be cast ripture and the divine mind is unfolded in growoff, anger, malice, hatred, self-conceit, and a host ng brightness. His character the same in one of other vices that cling to us like the bark to a 'estament as in the other, and savingly revealed in ee. Thus the christian life is that of a weaver. Jesus of Nazareth-"God manifest in the flesh." or of a builder, and "in Christ" covers all. " Further, that the philosophy of the Bible is not am the way, the truth, and the life." All is in vain guessings deepening into darkness, but based

Him. In Him and His divinely precious word we pon truth, firm as the anchor, clear as the light of have both the warp and weft, and He provides the Him " who coverest Himself with light as with a precious stones for the spiritual temple. He is the garment." The guesses and shadows of the ablest naster-builder, by His word, through the agency Athenian philosopher are idle and vain in compariof the Hoiy Spirit-and if I may reverently use the son with the clear revelation of the word of God. omely simile-the soul is the warp with Christ in A child with Bible in hand can, in a few moments, t, and the graces of the Spirit is the weft. Christ tell more of man and his destiny than all the upplies us with all, and we, through Him-He besearchers "after the unknown God." We may ing the motive power-are to weave and that daily. turn to classic shades for examples in oratory in

For life is the loom and time the opportunity. In the never-ending subtleties of Academus and the our weavings we must aim to have all the graces schools, also of sculpture and even of tragic poetry blend as the colors in the rainbow, not one grace but for clothing for the soul's purest light, jey and canding out as strong blue on white ground, but ternal treasures, Christendom says NEVER. The all in a harmonious whole. Some weave all paight of the few in Greece and Rome stands out in ience, and there is no stiffening to character; trange contrast to the dense darkness and debauch others weave all zeal, and they forget that zeal ery of the masses. The development of the arts ught to be shot with knowledge. Not a few are eceived an impetus from the efforts of Greece and usy with faith, but neighbor works is out in the Rome, but such development was but a minister t old. And how many run "off with the thread of inholy passion. "Sensuality and pride" destroyed alkative, and overlook friend money-give. Also, the "mother of arts" and "the lone mother o a weaving cloth it is all important that broken lead empires."

areads should be pieced, otherwise the cloth will Professor Blackie, one of the Greek scholars e faulty. So in weaving character it is very need-Edinburgh delights in, in his able address on "Self ul that the broken threads should be taken up by Culture," says, "The fountain of all the nobler epentance and confession and "doing thy first norality is moral inspiration from within ; and the works." Also, in weaving a twenty-inch cloth in a eeder of this fountain is God." Such a feeder orty-inch loom-frame there is a waste of time and Paganism has not, and had not in the vain specupportunity ; so in weaving character how many lations of stoic and epicurean philosphy. In Chrisare weaving narrow cloth in a broad loom! Too tian teaching we have a feeder; in Christian teach- and the only church, that can save America when Charlotte's seats in the Local Legislature. For a regard to whom are very remarkable. In Prussia often we live too far beneath our privileges, and ing we have a rule of life ; in Christian teaching we it has two hundred inhabitants to the square mile. ow a view of life, duty and obl ave the consolat Instead of being men in Christ, in knowledge we comfort of death ; in Christian teaching we have a the Sunday-schools are destroying the church. At affairs of the Province Dr. Dow, an old M.P.P., English army the snicidal tendency is more than are babies and do not aim to come to fulness of river of life, deep, broad and ever flowing, from the fortieth anniversary of the South Congrega- has resolved to ask York to send him to the Legis- triple that of the civilian population."-Journal. stature in Christ. Again, in good cloth it is one which all can drink and be satisfied : a cooling tional Sunday-school of New Britian, Connecticut, lature again A meeting held in East Florencethroughout, beginning, middle and end, not like stream for life's heated battle, and soothing waters it was reported that four-fifths of those who had ville last week for the purpose of selecting a candihe old lady's tea, best at the second drawing. In for life's sorrows and losses, and that river is Christ. character, alas! how often it is a piece of patchwork ! One thing on Sunday, another on Monday ; Barrington, May 4, 1882. one thing in adversity, another in prosperity; one thing in youth, another in manhood ; one thing in DENOMINATIONAL. anhood, and shady in old age. Christ's garment t Calvary was same throughout. So ought our NEW BRUNSWICK. haracters as Christians be of a piece, seamless, free INSTALLATION OF THE REV. MR. HALSE. - On Sabrom narrow hunches of the world, hard to press bath evening, the 21st inst. the Rev. William J. out; when mixed by years of unwise weaving. Halse was formally inducted pastor of the Free Further, good cloth is well knit or well wove to-Christian Baptist Church of Portland, N. B. gether, hard to unravel, not easy to fray out. So The Rev. Mr. Hartley of Carleton conducted the people could not read. I organized a school here s good character. ervices. After the opening exercises the new pas-For fear some may get a wrong impression about tor was received as a member of the Church. he soul being likened to a warp, let me say warp The sermon which followed was very suggestor cloth needs much preparation ere it is, fit to be

its destined end; so the parent in the home, by distinguished portion of human kind in arts and four years of our pastoral services here, partly, per- spired. Messrs. Burpee and Weldon, the present us to answer the last." The points mised by the four years of our pastoral services here, partly, per-haps, because the nightly singing-schools, under M. P.'s will, it is understood, be the opposition M. P.'s will, it is understood, be the opposition North America Act exclusive rights are giving to The great German philosopher, Goethe, has said the very efficient conduct of Prof. Spinney, pre- candidates for the County of St. John..... The North America Act exclusive rights are giving to the Local legislature regarding :-1st, Municipal Christianity is the greatest moral fact of human vented holding special services, and partly from Government party for the City and County of St. institutions; 2nd, shops, saloon and tavern licenses; istory as a point of attainment from which the race causes inexplicable. There are, at this season, not John has called a meeting for Thursday evening, 3rd, property and civil rights, and 4th, all matcannot recede, consequently as an influence which so many to take part in our social meetings as in at which steps will be taken to select candi- ters of a local or private nature. Mr. McLaren, the winter season, the men being mostly engaged dates for the County. Sir Leonard Tilley is, of in maritime pursuits, and unable to present, but we course, the candidate for the city Mr. trust are holding on to the Divine arm by faith. Seth Milbery has announced himself a can- but that it was a public and general matter, intro-Our social worship therefore, is principally carried didate for one of the Carleton County seats in the duced by the Dominion Government, which had on by our Godly women of whom we are glad to Local Assembly Mr. Adam Smith, for many believe we have quite a large number. years editor of the St. Andrew's Standard, has Our tallented young people made much proficienissued his card to the electors of Charlotte County.

... The Liberal-Conservatives of Queens County winter attending the very excellent singing-schools eld a Convention on Thursday and nominated Mr. of the above named professor. We hope the church S. L. Peters for the Dominion, and Messrs. Reed | complaining that they have not been hitherto rewill hold her own against the tendencies of worldly Slipp and Thos. Pearson for the Local. Dr. Arm- cognized in the distribution of offices, and pledging mindedness through the ensuing summer while the strong, who had issued his card, has retired in fa- themselves to support only that party which will vor of Mr. Peters, the nominee of the Convention. publicly and otherwise recognize the rights which fishery and other maritime pursuits.

It may not be out of place to remark that, so far bury County Liberal-Conservatives is to be held at the Constitution.

as we are aware, the church will, in about four the Court House, Oromocto, to choose a candidate weeks, be without a pastor as the present pastor for the Dominion Parliament. It is to be comcloses his fifth year of pastoral service with them posed of three delegates from each Parish. Either on the seventeenth day of June aproximo. We pre-W. D. Perley, who ran in 1878, or R. D. Wilmot, sume that the church at that time will want to jr., is likely to be the choice of the Convention. employ a good able, godly minister to go in and out ... The Government party in Carleton County before them, for whos efficient services they are intend holding a Convention to nominate a candi able to pay an adiquate compensation. No one has date, but the date has not yet been named. Mr.

asked us to say this, we do so of our own accord Irvine, M. P., will probably be a candidate again. because we always believe it to be decidedly in the ... Hon. Peter Mitchell fis in Northumberland interest of a church to have a pastor engaged to prosecuting his canvass. ..., D. B. Woodworth has step into the vacancy as soon as the retiring pastor received the nomination of the Liberal-Conservasteps out. Whoever the church unites on calling tive Couvention of Kings County, N. S. Dr. Borto its pulpet may be sure of finding a band of den, M. P., will probably be the opposing candi- stated from the statistics gathered, the painful fact warmhearted Christian friends. Though all the date.... The Liberal-Conservative Convention of that suicide has increased in almost all the civilized pastorates we have occupied since the beginning of Shelburne County, N. S., nominated N. W. White our ministry have been pleasant yet in none other for the Dominion Parliament, and N. McGray and have we felt so much at home as in this. Our Henry Locke for the Local Legislature.... Prof. nture field of labor is not yet decided upon. Pro- Foster is in Kings County, and is meeting with bably we shall return to the United States if we much encouragement in his canvass..... Several hink the Master so indicates. Meantime we trust more gentlemen are mentioned as probable candithat some able servant of God may soon assume the dates in York County for the Local Legislature, care of this very important and interesting field, among them Messrs. G. F. Fisher, Mayor of Fredericton, E. L. Wetmore and D. Grant..... It is

- Considerable excitement has been caused in Paris by some of the recent sermons of Pere Montabre in praise of the Inquisition, and the Archbishop of Paris has given his full sanction and warm mmendation to the preacher.

s willing to wash the feet of the degraded ; show ne the church that goes about from house to house loing good ; show me the church organized for permanent, aggressive, audacious moral effect ; show me the church that has not lost its Master's whip of small cords, and I will show you the church,

Q. C., and Mr. Fullerton, of the Euglish bar, answered only the last point raised, and argued that the Act was not of a merely local or private nature. special power granted it for such legislation under. section 1 and 2 of the British North America Act. --Toronto Mail.

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THE COLORED VOTERS of this City held a meeting few days ago in which they passed resolutions . . On Friday (26th inst.), a Convention of Sun- | are theirs, in common with other citizens, under

> THE P. E. I. BANK .- The News says that all efforts to re-establish the Prince Edward Island Bank have failed. At a meeting of the stockholders held on Thursday, a resolution was adopted in which the insolvency of the Bank was acknowledged, and the institution will go into liquidation in the course of a few days.

QUEER STATEMENTS ON SUICIDE.

Moral philosophers are puzzled over the statistics a suicide, and with good reason if these statements are facts, as a recent work on suicide alleges. In the first place we have what is held to be demonountries of Europe and the New World, from the ginning of the present century. In France and taly, especially, there has been a great increase. Suicide is said to be most frequent in the temperate zone. Flat plains and the courses of large rivers are the most favourable localities for suicide. The ransition period between spring and summer, esecially the month of June, exercises the most posiive influence on suicidal tendency. Suicide, it is said, is everywhere committed with the greatest equency during the first third of any month, and the first two days of the first third yield the largest roportional number. The highest proportion of icides among woman is on Sunday

The Celtic race are found to be the least addicted suicide, the Germans the most so. As to reigious influences, it is said that the Jews display an habitual resistance to suicide. The Catholic ations stand on the last step of the scale of suicide, while those exclusively or chiefly Protestant take has represented the County fourteen or fifteen the first grade. In countries of mixed religion the inclination towards suicide diminishes in direct ratio to the predominance of Catholicism. Those countries which possess a higher standard of general culture, furnish the largest number of voluntary or re-election. His opponent has not yet been deaths concerning sex, the proportion of suicides among women is one to three or four men, except a Spain, where it is one to two and a half men. be held in Albert Co. next Monday to nominate a In England, however, the number of young women candidate. Mr. Rogers, M. P., is the Opposition who commit suicide exceeds by more than a tenth candidate The Local elections in Nova Scotia the number of men. In regard to the different are to take place on the same day as those for the occupations, the following is a statement ; " First of all are the literary and scientific; all those, in short, who make the greatest use of their brain has announced that he is a candidate for one of power. Next come the military, the statistics in great many years Mr. McAdam was a member of the average of suicide in the whole population is

efore the flock shal have become scattered. J. F. SMITH. Maitland Yarm Co N. S. May 18, 1882. P. for Charlotte, would not be a candidate for reelection, was not correct, and that he is in the field. The candidate of the Government party has not yet GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS. been named, but it is said that Hon. B. R. Steven-- Fifteen women's boards raised eight hundred son is likely to be the man Mr. Pickard M. ousand dollars for foreign missions the last year. P. for York is carrying on a vigorous canvass. He

- Joseph Cook says : Show me the Church that

now stated that the rumour that Mr. Gilmour, M.

their summer vacation there. The place is convenient and pleasant, while the company to be found there is sure to be most excellent. We advise those of N. B. and N. S. who can to visit their Yankee brethren.

received a free pardon."

In the United States a considerable percentage receive the punishment to which they are sentenced.

-- THE United Presbyterian tells some simple and important truths that ought to be remembered, ding to its ability to make it more useful in his own household. There is very little that we do in the ticise and complain.

- WHICH OR NEITHER ?- Should it be "S." or "St." That is should it be "S. Paul" or "St. Paul?" It is an immense question, and brings out writers in the Episcopal Church papers. One correspondent comes to the conclusion that "S." is the logical abbreviation, and that "St." would be easily confounded with "st." for street, which would be very damaging to the "dignified epithet."

So says the Presbyterian. Will somebody please give authority-we mean authority that is good for anything--for the use of "St." "S." or anything of the kind as a prefix to the names of Paul and other apostles? Is it not enough to say Paul, James, Peter? The prefix adds nothing to the impressive their epistles.

- PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S assent to the anti-Chinese Bill, by which it is made law, is severely commented on, not only by the whole religious press of the United States, but by a considerable number of the best political papers. The President was much and warmly commended for his veto of the first Anti-Chinese Bill, and it was hoped, even expected, that he would give the present one similar treatment The only real difference between the two Bills is that the first prohibited the coming of Chinese into the country for twenty years, and the second prohibits for ten years. The first he vetoed, the second he assented to and made law. To the principle of the Bills he seems to have no objection, but only to the length of the prohibition. He evidently yielded to the pressure of party exigencies. The time will certainly come when the country will be ashamed that such a law was ever passed.

-THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE have called attention to an important legal decision affecting religious liberty in the Austrian Empire. The question to be decided was whether parents who had,

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In my first short sketch on this subject I referred question, --- undertraining.

An oarsman, or a horse, may be overtrained, but cares to drink muddy, insipid water when clear, he may also be undertrained. Of the two evils, too sparkling water can be had. Yet the old clothes much is greater than too little, I think, because it philosophers or dreamers want us to weave characleaves less of resource and nature behind upon ter by the light of their rushlight when we have dignity of the men, nor makes more important and which to depend in the struggle. And in a child I clear sunlight; to drink at the muddy, insipid would prefer nature without too much training, to streams of Greek and Roman philosophy, not to

a character in which all life and vigor had been re- know the past but live in and by, when we have pressed and cramped. Of course this latter comes the pure water of life. They invite us to "a feast from injudicious overtraining, and that is the kind of garlie and onions," when the Master bids us to of overtraining generally done. The same want of a feast of a king, a banquet of good things with ntelligence and heart that keeps harassing and fret- " pure wine on the lees," well retined, a feast of ting child-nature, does it in an unnatural way. The wild flower may, by constant care and atten- moth-eaten robe of patchwork, and be robed and have added during the present winter to the abovetion, by artificial means, be made to take on finer dressed as were the Gideonites, "Old shoes and hues, but its native fragrance will be gone; and the clouted on their feet and old garments upon them; letter. child is very likely, through constant surveillance, and all the bread of their provision was dry and to walk straighter, and sit straighter, and talk less, mouldy," when Christ bids us put on the beautiful but at the expense of what in a child or man is garments of salvation. Garments that wax not worth quite as much as culture,-naturalness. Of old. Garments of praise. Garments of sound course, to avoid the two extremes of too much and | wisdom. Holy garments, the gift of a holy God. too little, is where the parent's difficulty is reached. Now, though persuaded that too much training is of wisdom to parade their seedy collections of fus- were not lost. They prepared and armed me for quite as bad as too little, yet I am also of opinion tian, and revel in twilight if not in positive dark- work. Recently I have both seen and felt the

the parents' first duty, but whether, by example or | the bread of life," says Christ ; " he that eateth | teaching, to lead the child in the best life-way. Many a child had been better far to the world, this bread shall live forever." " Evermore give us for conscience sake, left the Romish Church, should and found heaven at the last far more readily, had this bread," is the cry and desire of the truly wise. you a few lines. My health is good, but I am some- Government is now composed as follows : Hon. D.

used for cloth; so of the soul by nature impure eeds cleansing, and it can only be cleansed one way, by the " blood of Christ." God has settled "Ye must be born again." We must be renewed, we must be changed, not by works but by race, and that in and by the atonement. How important the query in the light of eternity

what characters are we weaving ? Weave we must, ither good or bad, and the overlooker will test it y a strong light. True christian character is no hoddy of man's invention, but bears the mark of eaven upon it; it wears well in time, and is the only garment that can adorn the paradise life boye.

There are a few-very few-in the world who would have us believe that Christianity can be improved upon. That a few threads of Plato, Socra-

tes, Virgil, and other representatives of the world's to the too frequently impure home atmosphere, where " old clothes," would mix well in our weaving. lives are shaped and character moulded; in my Who on the trackless sea cares for a candle when second I touched upon the matter of overtraining, the bright cheering moon sheds rays of needed and in this I shall deal with the other phase of the light ! How foolish a street lamp appears lighted at noonday with clear sunlight all around ! Who

fat things full of marrow." They bid us weave a four were baptized. By the blessing of God we

that the latter evil exists in more homes. Very ness. They hug mouldy dry provision as if it were blessing of praying for prayers, who will sincerely many parents seem to so poorly comprehend what true bread, and affect to pity the wise Christian who ask God to remember and bless me in my work. their duty is. Not to provide food, not to clothe, is prefers and partakes of the true bread. "I am

thereof shall never hunger." "He that eateth of

14 and 15.

lared that he had accepted the same.

Rev. Mr. Hartley then addressed him in reference o the duty of a past or, and in the name of the F. , B. Conference of New Brunswick declared him appreciated by the people. They consider them-

selves very fortunate in securing his services.

REV. JOHN A. ROBERTSON, writing May 15th. says that his "health has been very poor of late, but is now improving."

visits will remember the suggestion we made two Spanish Minister for redress to the persecuted r three weeks ago.

COVERDALE. - The work of revival in the Church her claim to be the only true church of Christ ? at Coverdale ended about a fortnight ago. Twentynamed church twenty-five by baptism and three by

A few days ago one was added to the church at Wheaton Settlement, and at the next monthly conference of the church others will (D. v.) receive the hand of fellowship. We thank those dear brethren who supplicated the throne of grace concerning us The old clothes men appear to think it is a mark and the work of the late revival. Those prayers J. J. BARNES.

Salisbury, May 22.

- Here is a fact for those who are lamenting that the Assembly and took a prominent part in the

united with the South Church on profession of their date for the upper part of the County resulted in faith had come up from the Sunday-School. This nothing but some speech-making. No candidate does not look very much like a work of destruction. was chosen Mr. Domville, M. P. for Kings It was further reported that the membership of the Co., is in the County. There was a meeting of school had increased during the last decade from some of his friends at Sussex on Monday Sir 649 to 975. Leonard Tilley is expected in St. John on Thurs-

- How the work goes on in some of the destitute day Mr. James Rourke, of St. Martins, is a Fully half of Boston proper is said to be built on listricts of Texas, is told in a recent letter of a candidate in St. John County for the Local Legismissionary of the American Sunday-school Union lature Mr. Moffat, of Dalhousie, is spoken of as working there : "At one place, where I raised likely to oppose the re-election of Mr. Haddow, thirty dollars for books, etc., many of the young M. P. for Restigouche.

with the help of a Baptist minister. A Methodist THE NEW MEMBERS .- Amongst the Political never been preaching there, but now the people Trne, the Telegraph thinks another gentleman than

desire to maintain regular preaching services. - Rev. T. L. Gulick, missionary of the American Board in Spain has had (says the Illustrated Chrisluly installed as pastor of the church. Mr. Halse tian Weekly) an experience of the intolerance and took charge of the church on the 1st of May, and blood-thirstiness that still animates the deluded has made a very favorable impression. He is highly people of that priest-ridden country. Hearing of a ular, and has hosts of friends. company of Christian believers in the mountains of Navarra who had been exposed to bitter persecution

or their faith, he decided to visit them --- to comfort and strengthen them. He there had visible evilence of the neighborly attentions of brutes in the

REV. JOSEPH NOBLE, we are glad to learn, is feel- property and homes, and the bullets and stones ng some better since he resigned the care of the fired at these followers of Christ because they and will bring to the discharge of his new duties an Portland Church. He preached in the Albert preferred the word of God to the word of Street Baptist Church in Woodstock last Sabbath. the priest. Mr. Gulick and his attendant were He has gone this week to Bridgewater to waylaid and repeatedly fired upon, even after spend a few days ; he will then go to Bath for a taking their seat in the cars, the priest who had inlittle while before coming down river. His ap- cited the assassins having declared that if it was fession, and is a man of character and influence." pointments for three Sundays in June will be found not for his "corona" (shaven crown) he would kill And the Sun says : on the next page. We hope the people whom he them himself ! Mr. Gulick has applied to the

> Christians. Does Rome think that such conduct of her representatives in Spain and Mexico verifies

POLITICAL NOTES.

The dates of the elections have been announced For the Dominion Parliament June 13th is Nomi nation day, and the 20th Polling day. For Local Legislature (N. B.), June 15th, is Nomination day and the 22d Polling day. It is well, we think, to have both elections take place about the same time. The contest will doubtless be warm enough for the comfort of all concerned, but the time is short, and though some politicians, as always, must suffer disappointment, not many, if any, of the people will be sorry that it is all to be over in less than a month from now.

A reconstruction of the Local Government was made necessary by the retirement of Attorney-General Fraser and Provincial-Secretary Wedder-

BLISSVILLE, S. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: I drop' burn. The vacancies have been filled, and the

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SUNDRIES.

The chief of police at Winnipeg is a Nova Scotian. . A blind Philadelphia begger is found to have everal thousand dollars in a savings bank Pinkeye has already destroyed upwards of 500 young ioals in the neighborhood of Montreal.... A moveis on foot in Paris to close the shops on Sunday.... piles Since last fall \$350,000 worth of potatoes were shipped from Toronto to the United States... Bennett has given DeLong's widow \$50,000 in 4 per cents.... Moses A. Grinnell, eighty years old, is on trial for murder at Newport, R. I.... Mormon

proselyting missionaries have been warned out of minister aided me at the next place. At another, a News-notes in another column we give the changes Morgan County, Miss.... A mission ary village has man said to be an infidel, came through the rain to the made in the personel of the Government of this been started as an experiment by some converts in ive-dealing largely with the reciprocal relations of meeting, brought by his children, and he gave more Province. We do not undertake at this early day India.... There are now no Jews either in Bethlepastor and people, and it could hardly fail to make to start the school than any other one. Near the to pass judgment on the reconstruction ; the Gov- hem or Nazareth Father Hayes, pastor of the a lasting impression on both-It contained thoughts San Marcos River, the missionary was told 'You ernment, as at present constituted, will, of course, Catholic Church, at Charleston, L., defended the which ought to be remembered. Text Joshua V. can't organize a Sunday-school here unless you im- be judged by its acts as they transpire. As our assassins of Lord Cavendish, from the pulpit, Sunport a superintendent. Another said, "I've been readers will naturally desire to know what is thought day There are 6,000,000 miles of fencing in the In answer to the usual question, Deacon Dunphy a bad 'un, but we ought to have a Sunday-school, of the new members of the Government-Messrs. United States, costing over \$2,000,000,000..., Chistated that a unanimous call had been extended to and I'll help." Through great difficulties the mis- McLeod and Colter-we may say that, so far as we cago friends of Moody and Sankey are signing a the Rev. Mr. Halse ; and the Rev. gentlemen de- sionary persevered and succeeded. There had have seen, they are well spoken of by the papers. request to them to come home and hold a series of meetings in that city.

Mr. McLeod should have received St. John's portfolis in the Government, yet it expresses itself as entertaining much regard for him, saying :

years Mr. Fisher is canvassing in York. Mr.

Mr. Girouard, M. P. for Kent Co., is a candidate

named.... A Liberal-Conservative Convention is to

Dominion, the 20th June Hon. John. McAdam

Fraser has not entered upon his canvass yet.

"Few persons esteem Mr. LcLeod more than we do, or are more pleased to know of his personal and political advancement. He is deservedly pop-The Farmer says :

"Mr. McLeod, the new Attorney General, is a native of Kings Co., and was admitted to the New Brunswick Bar Oct. 14th, 1867, at which he has attained an excellent standing. He has long been shape of men, in the wounds and bruises, the ruined at the present time. G. W. P. of the S. of T. Prodentified with the temperance movement, and is fessionally and socially, he is deservedly popular, excellent legal training with youth, energy, and much responsibility.

The News says :

"Mr. McLeod's appointment is unobjectionable n personal grounds. He stands well in his pro-

"Mr. McLeod, who is exceedingly popular, will prove an able, painstaking and industrious officer." the Assembly, and his record as a member is good.

There is no doubt that he will faithfully administer who will say that he was the less fitted for another representatives in charge of what is really the most

mportant department of the Government. Before Mr. Colter had accepted office his re-election by a handsome vote-at the head of the poll, many believed-was generally conceded. Now that he is Chief Commissioner, it is claimed that he should have the support of others whom the people of York of \$124,000 over last year. will elect as their representatives, and his friends

predict that he will have it. We congratulate both the new members of the Government on their elevation, and trust that they may fully realize the expectations of their friends. The record of the other members of the Government is before the country, and on them and their acts the electors are to pass judgment in a few weeks. If the judg sons having no bus

went regularly, and sometimes the children. One morning, just after his wife-set out, he was comfortably seated reading the money article, when he heard his boys talking in the next room. Sai eight-year-old Willie, "When you grow up, shall you go to church as mother does, or stay at home like father ?" " I shall do neither," said the older one decidedly. "When I'm a man. I shall have my horses, and be on the road Sundays, and enjoy myself." The newspaper suddenly lost its attraction Between the father and it there came a picture of his boys associating with loose men, and drifting into a godless, reckless life ; and of himself looking on it in his old age at the fruit of his self-indulgence Five minutes after, he was rapidly walking towards the church. When the service was over, his wife, coming down the aisle, saw him waiting at the door. There was a questioning, glad surprise in her eyes ; but he only remarked that he had taken Mr. Colter, the new Chief Commissioner of Pub- a walk, and thought he would join her on the way lic Works, is popular in his County and is well liked home. Next Sunday, however, the whole family by all who know him. He has been four years in were in their pew, and all the rest of the day there was a kind of peace about the house that reminded him of his boyhood days in his fathers home. And

AMONG EXCHANGES.

The S. S. Times : He was an upright business

man. In his heart he believed the religion of Christ

to be true. But he was very busy, and when

Sunday came he was thoroughly tired. He had

become interested, too, in his Sunday paper ; so he

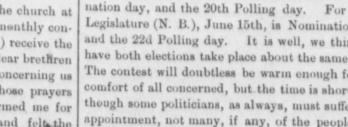
gradually dropped off going to church. His wife

the office to which he has been appointed. York | week of business life by this share in the services County is to be congratulated on having one of its of God's house instead of " staying at home all Sunday to rest."?

> The American Baptist Home Misssion Society reports the year's receipt at \$359,306, an advance

> The orphans of Girard College are to be trained n industrial trades. Shops will be opened next fall, where they will be instructed in the making of shoes, brushes, boxes, furniture, joiner work, etc. In the counting-room of an Irishman the following notice is stuck up in a conspicuous place : " Persons having no business in this office will please get

ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.



	under pain of compulsion, that such children were to be taken to the Romish priest for baptism and instruction. In the case which has just been tried, Dr. Joseph Kopp, an eminent lawyer, kindly vo- lunteered his services on behalt of the aggriaved parents. He spoke most energetically and warmly laying particular stress on the fact that his clients, though but poor and simple persons, were actuated by earnest religious principles. The Supreme Court of Law has now cancelled the Gov- ernment order, and decided that according to Aus- trian law parents have the responsibility and the privilege of determining the religious status of the children. — "WHAT SHALL we do with him ?" is the ques- tion asked by the <i>Christian Union</i> concerning the boy of to-day. "It seems as though only yester- day he was in long clothes. But that was really a good many yesterdays ago, and here he is growing up into his teens ; full of life, hope, joyous out- tooking into life ; little knowing what strife and care it is to bring ; even anxiousfor the strife, with a noble martial ardor ; full of inquiries and won- derments and questionings; full of plans and pur- p ses, childish but noble ; full in initations of his elders, who are not always his betters ; rich in schemes but a pauper in fulfillments ; a gardener co-day, a carpenter to-morrow, a scientific gatherer of euriosities the day after : ambitions to do avery.	in morals of her pagan sister, and both combined in morals and moral teaching fall far below the moral and moral teaching of the world's morning. A few leaves of the Decalogue in moral teaching transcen- tomes of either Greek or Roman moralists. The life of Joseph, Moses, Joshua, Abraham, have no been approached either intellectually or morally by the greatest and best born in the bosom of pagan ism. Can a statesman, soldier or moralist be name among the heroes of Greece equal to Joshua o mor's? Where is wisdom to be found like Solo mon's? Where poetry like David's? Where pur truth like Christ's. No gems in literature can equa the rich beauties of the divine word; and no por in his dis- tor rule the know who good old book. The beautiful and sublime, the practical and real, crowd the pages of holy writ they speak : Gibbon, the sceptical, if not infidel, Roman his is in eating torian, had to acknowledge the power of Christian ity in Rome. He speaks of it as that "pure and humble religion" which "gently insilnuated itsel into the minds of men, grew up in silence and oh scurity, derived new vigor from opposition, and finally erected the triumphant banner of the Cros	 good revival here ; have baptized three since your correspondent reported ; and the work goes forward. I suppose you will get more from Bro. J. Porter soon, so I will not spoil his work. We are holding meetings in the Valley Church at present ; people are busy farming, so that the attendance is small, but the interest is encouraging and we hope to see some good done. There is much sickness here. Bro. Otis Smith, of Stanley, is here sick with congestion of the lungs. I have attended seven funerals in six weeks. Bro. Porter is a good Christian worker, and is a good help in the work. * * * May 20, 1882. BEAVER RIVER, N.S. —Dear Intelligencer : Aware that your numerous readers in our Province anticipate your weekly visits, in part with hope of finding in your columns interesting intelligence from the churches, it may not be amiss to report ours briefly. We regret that our picture cannot sparkle with more spiritul lustre but such as it is we must paint it. 	Landry, Provincial Secretary ; Hon. G. J. Colter, Chief Commissioner of Public Works ; Hon: J. H. Crawford. Solicitor General ; Hon. Mr. Adams, Surveyor General ; Hon. Robert Young, President of the Council ; Hon. W. E. Perley and Hon. Robert Marshall, Members of the Executive with- out office. The Government has filled the vacancies in the Legislative Council by the appointment of the fol- lowing gentlemen : Allan A. Davidson, Esq., M. P. P., of Newcastle ; George F. Hill, Esq., M. P. P., of St. Stephen ; Francis Woods, Esq., M. P. P., of St. Stephen ; Francis Woods, Esq., M. P. P., of Andover ; A. F. Randolph, Esq., Presi- dent of the People's Bank, Fredericton ; A. D. Richard, Esq., Barrister, of Dorchester. These appointments, with perhaps a single ex- ception, will be generally regarded as good ; some of them are exceedingly good. Mr. Richard is the first Frenchman who has ever had a seat in the Legislative Council. The campaign in this city has vigorously begun. The Reform party had their first meeting Saturday night It was attended by three hundred ; and steps preliminary to the nomination of a candidate for the city were taken. The meeting was ad- dressed by Hon. Isaac Burpee and Messrs. Weldon and Anglin. Ward Committees were appointed ; they are to select delegates who will nominate a candidate and report at a meeting to be held on	must go down with them. BEREAVEMENT. — The friends, in this Province of Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Sherwood will be very sorry to hear of their bereavement in the death of their only daughter ; and they will have their aympathy and prayers. It is gratifying to know that though far away from their relatives Bro. S. and family have received the kindly and tender attentions that are worth so much in such times. The Manchester Mirror contains the following acknowledgment : Editor of the Mirror : With your permission, Mrs. Sherwood and I desire to express our gratitude to the many friends in the city who have so kindly aided us in words of sympathy and acts of kindness, during our severe affliction. Though many hundred miles away from all our relatives, and comparative strangers in a busy city, we have found many generous and tender hearts to help us bear our burdens and bereavement. Among the touching tributes of love for our departed child, we cannot forbear to mention the beautiful cluster of flowers placed upon the casket by Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Barnard. Also do we feel very thankful for the magnaninuous gift (substantially) of a valuable burial lot by Mr. Frank D. McAllister. We are most happy to say that our three little boys, who have been so near death, are, through the faithful ess and skill of Dr. Jackson and the favor of God, egaining their health. The C. T. Act Appeat. — Mr. J. McLaren, Q. C, has returned from London, where he was engaged in arguing before the Privy Council the legality of the South Act. He says in reference to the pros-	 and ill-fed, were counted. The wearers and cultivators of " bangs" have now a telling argument in their favor in the case of a Chicago woman whose life was recently saved by one. A drunken rowdy fired a revolver at her but the bullet, which would otherwise have entered her brain, if she had any, struck her forehead and glanced off a piece of tin on which she was training a "bang" for Sunday wear. It is estimated that the loss by the Mississippi floods aggregate \$68,000,000. The items making up the aggregate are, cotton \$33,000,000, sugar \$22,000,000, molasses \$5,000,000, rice \$3,000,000, and other staples \$5,000,000. An old Sectch minister was often obliged to avail misself of probationers. One day a young man, vain of his oratorical powers, officiated, and on lescending from the desk was met by the elder with extended hands, and, expecting high praise, he said, " No compliments, 1 pray." " Na, na, na," and the minister ; " noo-a days I'm glad o' ony body." Eperything is done in a hurry in these days. At large horse-car stable in this eity there are in such a hurry that they curry their horses by steam machinery. A large brush attached to movable arms, or the day is converted on the converted on the converted on the steam machinery. A large brush attached to movable arms, or the day is converted on the converted on t	
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