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REV. JOSEPH MCLEOD,....

- Polygamy has received notice to quit.

- Somebody makes the wise suggestion that men ought to begin to glorify God with a yard-stick, a that they use, rather than wait for golden harps.

in India, Ceylon, and Burmah, for the last ten dust of his journey covering him; while each, with the doubter in the success of Christian missions.

- REVIVALS are good; they are to be earnestly prayed for and cultivated But those movements called revivals which seem to yield fruit in the conversion of sinners, but which do not really quicken and elevate the life of the community of believers,

dread disease. On Sunday last it was reported rance between your closed fingers. that one hundred and six families were afflicted. But in order to this he must have the Spirit Last week business was generally suspended, and Christ-he must be much in communion with the adjacent counties.

- AT LAST they have been dismissed. The Gazette contains official notice of the fact thus :

"His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has

other counties, will be glad that these men have circles and circles until it breaks on some shore, From the character of a nation's homes, of a rear of the procession, and formed the largest group been "removed" from a position they were not will go on and on, increasing in power, and widennation's mothers, the character of its soms may and the most sickening sight. They were nearly

- It cannot be too strongly pressed on the attention of every one that the rest which God has appointed, one day in seven, is essential to the due preservation of the bodily and mental powers. This rest, however, is not to be regarded as mere Christian. In all your relations of life let it be the father and mother no doubt loved each other, a man holding a billet of wood so as to receive the greater force of the blow of the sword, which here and the soul is engaged in the highest of all pursuits, which produces a most beneficial effect on Diffuse its light and fragrance all about you, and for the other, the lessons so plainly exampled. The procession advanced to the chapel and halted; the whole man. Wherever the opposite course is like the sun that makes no noise, and raises no Object teaching is the child's favourite method and a prayer was read by one of the priests, and the whole special and raises no object teaching is the child's favourite method and a prayer was read by one of the priests, and the adopted, the results to the material, mental, and dust, but calmly holds on its way undisturbed by though the father may pray fervently around the but it soon returned and continued its marching religious condition of a community or a nation are the storms and tempests that sweep the earth, and altar, may ask the divine blessing at the family around the square, stopping each time it passed the but too manifest. Every such community is deshake these lower skies, shedding its cheering breakfast, if he is other than tender and patient chapel for more prayers, weeping and loud laments, teriorated, because the law of God and of nature is beams o'er hill and vale, and visiting with its through the day, his precept will only harden and when their bosoms heaved convulsively, and strong From philanthropic as well as from Christian mo- and crevice, so let the light of your Christian life Far earlier than we know, far more than we imagine, the breast-beaters and the backs of the chain gang tives, the people of God should urge that all men shine on, unclouded and undisturbed by the cares childhood studies the life and character of those were red and inflammed, and across the heads of the cares of the cares of the cares of the cares of the studies of the cares of the care of t

- THE MORMONS have received notice that poly. gamy must cease. The anti-polygamy bill has passed both Houses of Congress and become law. The provisions of the law, briefly stated, are, as

"It re-affirms existing legislation in declaring prisonment. It excludes from jury service polygamists, whether practically or theoretically such. It makes ample provision for amnesty, at the hands of the President, for past offences, upon proper conditions. It legitimates the issue of Mormon marriages born before the first of January, 1883. It tiny of the votes cast in this city for and against the duty to family, society and God, and a constant there was considerable danger to be apprehended disfranchises all ploygamists or bigamists. It de- Canada Temperance Act. Judge Watters, Sheriff practice of the virtues taught. bars them from holding any office or place of pub- Harding with the ballots, and the lawyers were As well may you expect to develop a strong body at any moment to be drawn toward us especially as lic trust, honor or emolument in any territory assembled at 11 a. M., ready to proceed when the in an atmosphere of foul gases, as to find noble under the jurisdiction of the United States. It Judge and, afterwards, each of the counsel, were developments of child character in a foul home; as through the narrow, dark, and dirty streets of dent, by and with the advice of the Senate, which In the Supreme Court : Exparte G. Gordon Boyne. shall canvass all the votes at elections, and issue certificates to such persons as shall appear to be Petition to the Governor-General for the bringing

It is probably not all that will be required to make an end of the crime of Mormonism, but Temperance Act, 1878, holden on the twentyit is a long step in the right direction and will, third day of February, A.D. 1882, and the Petition it should appear that the priesthood of "the polled at such election or voting church" are still able to control the Territory, it for a rule nisi for a writ of Prohibition to preven is proposed to pass a bill next year abrogating the and prohibit the Honorable Charles Watters, Judge territorial government of Utah, and putting the of the County Court, of the County of the City and

States seems to be thoroughly aroused on this sub. ing into force of the second part of the Canada ject, and the politicians find themselves compelled Temperance Act, 1878, in the City of Saint John

States that the punishment inflicted on Sergeant | Turnbull shew cause at next Easter term before Mason for shooting at Guiteau is more severe than this Honorable Court at Fredericton why a writ of health of its inmates. Let the home atmosphere and Ultimate Triumph of the Church;" in the afterthe crime deserved. The papers, both secular and Prohibition should not issue to prevent and proreligious, express this feeling very plainly. A pe- Judge, from further proceeding in or with the said let the fetid air of disappointment and business Banners;" in the evening by Rev. W. DeWare: tition for his pardon has been largely signed, and Scrutiny, and in the meantime and until order of trouble poison the home but let the soul's windows Subject, "Christ the Spiritual Bread." The the Legislatures of New York, New Jersey and the Honorable, the Supreme Court shall be made be daily opened toward Jerusalem that the pure afternoon meeting was especially interesting; Ohio have passed resolutions deprecating the severity of the sentence and asking the President fudge do not further receive that the said the Honorable Charles Watters; the said to extend clemency. The Independent puts the Scruting

The feeling in Mason's mind when he shot at Guiteau are those with which nearly all the people sympathize. They were feelings of intense indignation and aversion toward the brutal assassin of act, and yet no one can help feeling that they modify its character. It is difficult to resist the who had managed to keep their trick secret, inwho had managed to keep their trick secret, instill rising. Between Vicksburg and Cold Water, be right, and for this reason hope that the Presi-

Meantime, Mason has been hurried off in irons from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, to the penitentiary. But then, as has been pertinently remarked, he never killed a President.

LIFE PREACHING.

Every Christian should live his religion. should be the very breath of his life, and the habit of his living. Not as by constraint, or studied effort, but naturally --- as the fountain flows, as the flowers give forth their sweet fragrance. Christians may learn a lesson here from men of the world. They advertise their calling unmistakeably without taking on airs, for out of the fulness of the heart the mouth will speak, and the life flow with ease and naturalness. In their every day life, in their dress, their manner, their mode of thinking and speaking, and in every turn of their conversation they betray their business. The farmer, with his sun-browned face and talk about crops and cattle; pair of shears, a hand-saw, a pen, or anything else the speculator, with his nervous, restless manner, and talk about stocks and markets; the merchantman, with the oder of spices in his garments, and -THE CENSUS of missions is to be taken next talk about merchandise; the mason, with the stains year, and it is estimated that it will show an in- of the humid mortar; the smith, fouled with soot crease of two hundred thousand native Christians and cinder from the forge; the traveller, with the years-five hundred thousand in all. Where is an eye to his business, will disclose to you in his manner and conversa ion the current and calling So it should be with the Christian. He should

nake it evident to all, that his calling is religion, and that he is about his Master's business. He can praying. He can not always stand with an open | death thrust. - SMALL-POX, which is just now in a number of Bible in his hands at the corners of the streets explaces in the United States and Canada, has taken horting passers-by. But he is constantly breathing. complete charge of several localities in Pennsylvania and living, and giving forth a silent influence, like Bethlehem, in that State, the seat of Lehigh Univer- ointment in the fiet, that will constantly, in spite sity and several schools, is entirely given up to the of all your efforts to shut it in, give forth its frag-

the attention of the people was entirely given to Christ. For he who does not draw upon Christ in tant duties toward the youth. the struggle with the disease. The epidemic seems | the closet will have nothing of Christ to expend to be spreading, and it is feared that it will reach upon others. He who does not walk much with so many homes, so long will the education at-- A young minister-Rev. M. P. King-who But when the face shines from communion and what ineffective. Before the church's influence is was ordained paster of a Baptist Cherch in Nova contact with Christ, and the heart glows from the felt, before school discipline can restrain and guide, Scotia a few days ago, seems to have had some con- breath of his love, the pathway of the Christian the child nature is warped and abused and hardnection, in one way or another, with a number of will be luminous, and his presence will be a power ened. denominations—not at all to his discredit, however. for good everywhere. If the life be a true copy of I am of opinion that too great results are asked family, educated religiously in an Episcopal Sab- the world be shaded off with gospel truth, it will education. I am aware, that the school-master bath-school, converted in a revival among the be a mighty influence, that will with difficulty be abroad, is one of our greatest civilizing, educating Methodists, baptized by a Free Christian Baptist resisted. And we would give more to-day for one powers to day, and no one more than I would decouncil of Baptist ministers over two Baptist of a living heart, and illustrated in a holy life, than fluence is more carefully studied, and home educa-Henry R. Baird, Esquire, from the office of is silent, when the printed Book is sealed, when of woman's refining influence and the duty society led by their grooms. Over their backs were broad Licensed Vendors of Liquors for the Town of Woodstock, under the Canada Temperance Act, 1878.

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Not only the temperance People of Carleton Co., and the voice is hushed in death, the influence of a godly life, like out daily by those whom more than any else the consent of the child imitates and believes.

White cloths, the ends of which cannot be lost unless in the home examples of such are seen, lived out daily by those whom more than any else thushed in death, the influence of a godly life, like out daily by those whom more than any else thushed in death, the influence of a godly life, like out daily by those whom more than any else the consent of the capture.

The Solicit of the Consent o will the time come in this world when it may not The mistakes of home training are too many and some to the crown and some to the neck. The latbe said of the true Christian, "Though dead, he too momentous for one short article to fully deal ter carried in their right hands curved swords, and

In your business, let it be known that you are a wrong. I have visited very many homes where across the top of the head. In the rear of each was

THE SCRUTINY.

In the matter of the election or voting on the

Upon application made to me by G. Gordon Boyne votes polled for and against the adoption of the The Christian and moral sentiment of the United said Petition to the Governor-General for the bring aforesaid under the Canada Temperance Act, 1878, holden on the said twenty-third day of February, - There is evidently a feeling in the United A. D. 1882, and on reading the affidavit of G. Gor. don Boyne I do order that the said William W want, beautifying and preserving at once, and while ing during the day were as follows: In the morn-section of the said will be affidavit of G. Gor. want, beautifying and preserving at once, and while ing during the day were as follows: In the morn-section of the said will be affidavit of G. Gor. want, beautifying and preserving at once, and while ing during the day were as follows: Judge, do not further proceed in the matter of said

Dated at Fredericton the 25th day of March, A.

J. W. WELDON. ada Temperance Act party were, of course greatly from Helena to the mouth of the Mississippi River. the nation's President. They do not excuse the act, and yet no one can help feeling that they surprised, while the lawyers of the other party, In the Yazoo Valley the water is reported to be conclusion that the punishment inflicted is, in the dulged in laughter. The situation was then dis- a distance of over 400 miles by river and over forty circumstances, severer than justice requires or the cussed and it was finally agreed to adjourn the miles sweep from the hills on the east to the Mispublic interest demands. This will be the general matter till August 7th. To say that the turn the sissippi on the west, the greater part of the country feeling of the people, and we think the feeling to he right, and for this reason hope that the President will extend toward Mason the clemency of the enough; there is genuine indignation not only on have occurred, these breaks in a single parish in Government in a mitigation of the punishment. the part of the warm friends of the Canada Temper- Louisians aggregating more than two miles in length. The manner of the vile creature who murdered ance Act but many who have little regard for the The whole country from Eagle Bend is under water, stock on the 22nd instant. the President, and the treatment he receives are law are scarcely less indignant. Lovers of fair and thirty-three breaks are reported between Greenplay, whatever their opinions on the temperance ville and Hushpuckana. Brunswick, Albemanle, He lives comfortably, has two cells, one to sleep question, cannot well avoid feeling disgusted at Ingomar, Burleigh, Dunbarton, Magna Vista, Peters, Esq., and Major Vince, Secretary. in, the other as a sort of office in the most elegant | the contemptible trickery resorted to. The peti- | Shiloh and Hays' Lundings are entirely covered by jail I ever saw, feels his importance and notoriety, tioners for a Scrutiny of the votes went about the flood on the Mississippi side, and on the Louis- ley, B. Colpitts, W. Kinghorn, W. DeWare, A. enjoys ease, and, for the first time in his life, has a regular income. The wretch feels that, even if he their work in a straight-forward manner; per- iaua side the whole sountry from Lake Providence Trafton, and Bros. W. J. Doucett and Geo. Stick-The kind and generous treatment of the Govern- to be equally straightforward. But it is not the State Governments, are co-operating in the Among other business transacted the following ries, etc., so as to lesson general taxation. ment makes his last days the happiest and most like the rum trade to do anything in an honest work of relieving the homeless and destitute, but was, consideration with which this miserable assessin is case is that there is a judge so ready to lend him-

and King reside in St. John; the matter in ques- The whole civilized world has exclaimed with tion is one affecting St. John, and one would sup horror over the cruelties of the doseh, celebrated pose that application would properly have been at Cairo in honor of Mohammed's birthday; and in made to either of the resident judges. But the deference to the enlightened public opinion of the oponents of the law evidently knew the uselessness nineteenth century the Khedive, himself a devoted of such application to any but Weldon, and to him Mussulman, has discontinued the horrid practice. they went. That his order is arbitrary and un- Leuit. N. H. Barnes of the United States Navy. justifiable there can be no doubt. His attitude to in a recent letter to the Christian at Work, gives an ward the Canada Temperance Act has been hostile account of another revolting religious festival witfrom the first, so openly and persistently so that nessed by his party while in Constantinople. he alone of all the judges is appealed to when the This festival is held on the anniversary of the rum party is in an extremity, and he has never violent death of Hussim, a grandson of Mohamfailed to give them all the help in his power. But med; and in this, as in many other rites practiced not alone in this has he revealed his unfitness for in connection with false religions, physical sufferthe place he occupies; his course has won for him the name of "the Injunction Judge," and there is believing that they will be rewarded with greater a conviction abroad that the credit of the judiciary happiness in paradise. Contrast these bloody of New Brunswick, to say nothing of other con- rites with the pure religion of the gentle Son of Baptist Church, which occurred on Monday evenhe cannot longer be used by designing men for the and his burden light? accomplishment of their dishonest purposes.

Referring to the delay caused by the order quoted above we wish to say to temperance people that they need not feel discouraged by such things. It is another opportunity for the exercise of patience and virtue that reformers have always had to possess in a large degree. No serious loss is likely to result from the trick. In the long run such things do harm chiefly to those who are guilty of them. The reform is marching on-steadily, strongly on to triumph. The things done by the rum party show o what they are reduced and indicate that they themselves are convinced that the end of their not always be showing forth the death of Christ at | wretched and bloody work is near. Their struggles

HOME LIFE AND EDUCATION.

The more I study the question of child culture and education, the more I realize the fact that All these were dressed in robes of spotless white parents not only fail, very often to teach as well as they know, but also misnnderstand their impor-

So long as home education is neglected as it is in Christ in the garden of spices, will have nothing empted in our schools fail largely in its object, and of heaven'y fragrance to exhale in the community. so long also will the teaching of the pulpits be some

the pages of a dead book. A Christ-life, a Bible- that much of the teaching of the schools will be in principal band of some twenty pieces. A large National Church. life, is a blessed life! And thousands of eyes will part valueless. The teacher may emphasize the group of priests next appeared, with the aged read these living gospels that will read none other. duty one owes his country, may elaborate upon the

with, but one or two may be briefly hinted at. Then, dear reader, let your life speak for Christ. And first the atmosphere of the home is too often | with the music, they cut themselves with their swords

inactive repose, but as a withdrawing from the felt. Be a legible Christian. Let it never be necesin their own way, but the spirit and authority of laborious exertions of body and mind of every day sary to watch at the communion table, or go to the each seemed to be in constant antagonism to the more fired with fanatical enthusiasm, under the inchurch records, to ascertain if you are a professor other. I have been in other homes where the heads fluence of a large number of priests, who filled the of religion. Make the atmosphere of your homes of the family were one, where childhood could but space between the fwo ranks, singing loudly and religious. Carry its sunshine on your countenance. learn from the patience and forbearance of each men and boys, who evidently were not a part of it. the editor to publish the effusion has generally tenders and other papers respecting the purchase of tion; \$2,000 for surveys, \$2,000 for unforseen expenses. traversed, which cannot take place with impunity. searching light every nook and corner and crack lead his child to mockery of professed goodness. When the procession for may more and more perceive that which is for their and commotions of the world, let it shine into who essay to teach and guide. Many a criticism the swordsmen were lines of red. Afterwards, highest good, both here and in the life that is to every heart and home, let it be a household lamp of the parent's black look, and hasty word and breasts and backs became very black and swellen, and blood streamed form the wounded heads until to cheer those in darkness, let it visit the neglected thoughtless blow, passes through the childish brain, their white garments were stained to their feet, and and outcast, let it gleam in the sick chamber, and and many a time his little heart aches for the blunby the couch of the dying, let it light up the abodes ders of a father. Unless father and mother live as The horses were used to carry away those who fell f poverty and distress, let it fall on the pathway partners in the same enterprise, with equal rights from exhaustion and loss of blood. After their first of the tempted and tried, let its cheering rays and power, the atmosphere of the home is not such passing, the doves were dead and bloodstained, and stream far out in the dark night of the world, as will develop strong, healthy, perfect children, more stained until they were terrible to look at. that lost and benighted ones may see its shining, judged from a moral and social standpoint. The This was to continue until midnight, but long bepolygamy a misdemeanor, which, upon proper conviction shall be punished by fine and imlife the commission of your Master, "Let him that as essential to the proper development of the social we heard that one was already dead, and others in the morning. The first service was held on a M. and moral and religious nature are good social air could not live. The sight was terrible and revoltin the home, good, kind habits and considerate ing in the extreme; but there was a fascination treatment between father and mother, and parents about it that held us to the last, though the blood Tuesday last was the day appointed for the Scru. and children, good living, truthful examples of the sickening, brutal spectacle. We also felt that

> well look for robust constitutions in dingy garret Stamboul, and were greatly relieved to be again and malodorous cellar as for pure children in morally and socially infected houses.

Once a year, twice a year the good housewife into force of the second part of the Canada Temper- | cleans her house from cellar to garret, to guard her ance Act, 1878, in the City of Saint John in the home and trust from sickness and discomfort. Once a year, twice a year, yea, daily, should husband and wife look over their manners and habits and doubtless, be followed by further legislation. If of William W. Turnbult for a Scrutiny of the votes methods of training, to brush from their brows any cobwebs of jealousy or impatience or vexation. Our home manners and home morals need cleansing quite as much as our cellars and kitchens. The Territorial government of Ctan, and putting the County of Saint John, proceeding on the said Petition of William W. Turnbull with a Scrutiny of the tects the health.

ime-wash. It disinfects and cleanses at once. But 19th inst. The ministers present were Rev. A. also for members of Parliament.

In the spirit of Christ is found just what parents tiates A. Rideout and W. J. Doucett. The preach25 died last year, 7 of whom where infants under seek more prosperous homes. We would most rethat nuless the City Corporation of Fredericton take practical steps to introduce water before the be bright and cheerful and well-ventilated. Don't noon by Rev. J. Perry : Subject, "The Church's Brothers G. W. McDonald and Evangelist Hartt

T. Vanwart was present. The singing by the choir DESOLATING FLOOD. -The accounts of the flood in the Southwest during the past week has not been encouraging, the close of the week showing a large The Judge and the lawyers representing the Can- increase in area of country covered by the freshets which they have built, and which we are happy to has engaged with the church until Conference, and that God may abundantly bless his labours, is our A. Hartley, A. Taylor, G. W McDonald: W. comfortable of his whole life. Certainly no one can see his surroundings and observe his life without being touched by the remarkable charity and and treacherous. The unfortunate feature of the aid, however well organized, can do much to relieve Rev. G. W. McDonald, passed unanimously:

Currie has made up his mind to remain with us; Resolved, That we heartily commend Rev. S. E.

> Churches as in the past. D. McLEOD VINCE, Secretary.

NOVA SCOTIA. LOWER ARGYLE, N. S .- Rev. W. C. Westor

writes (March 17th) Rev. Wm. Ritchan and Rev. Wm. Millar baptized at Lower Argyle last Sabbath. ing and even death is disregarded, the devotees

death of Rev. W. A. Corey, pastor of the Portland siderations, demands that he be soon placed where God, and is it not indeed true that his yoke is easy ing last. He was an gxcellent man, a faithful and to a mill in the neighborhood and asked credit for On all sides, the square was filled with a motley many outside his own denomination. The Tele- hastily mixed some of the raw meal with water, such as can be seen in no other city. Hordes of dicants, deformed and dirty, thrust themselves Kings Co. After spending a score of years in that on you at every turn; and the cries of the nuons venders of fruit, cakes, and sweetmeats, circuit he removed to Sussex, where he became as thief. joined with the voices of the thousands in earnest popular as he was at his previous station. After nversation in a dozen or more languages, made a din that almost prevented conversation. This the pastorate of the Portland Baptist Church, which he accepted, and has labored there ever since. tional dress and characteristics so plainly marked was a study so interesting that we experienced no His illness was the result of a cold, brought on, it weariness from our waiting. Presently there was is thought, by exposure, while on his way to attend an unusual stir among the populace, and we found a funeral up river, a few weeks ago. Nothing an irregular possession was being formed which his table. He can not always be speaking and are the struggles of a monster who has received the church, where there were brief religious services, tinued his duties up to the night of the 17th inst. serious was apprehended, however, and he conand a special blessing was invoked upon the de- when he conducted a prayer meeting in the church, votees. The procession was then formed in a The following Sunday he was unable to occupy his pulpit and, last week, his illness assumed a me The devotees, as I term them, were those who serious form, but that it should terminate fatally took a leading part in the barbarities, and were was not imagined. Towards the close of the week composed of three groups, which I will distinguish he grew worse and yesterday it was apparent that as breast-beaters, the chain gang, and swordsmen his earthly work was over. Mr. Corey made many reaching to the ground; but so cut that the first friends while here, and those with whom he was had their breasts bear and exposed, and the sec- brought in contact have only words of praise for ond their backs and waists, while the third wore his genial manner. He was about 46 years of age theirs fitting close to the neck with a close standand leaves a sorrowing wife and three children who ing collar. Rude music, weird and melancholy announced the approach of the procession, and have the sympathy of the community in their hour the compact mass of spectators gave way before it, of trouble and closed in after it when it had passed, like waves First in order came a small band of music, fol

REVISION OF THE PRAYER-BOOK .--- At the instance of Lord Ebury and a number of noblemen, owed by a group of priests chanting from the clergymen and others a renewed effort is being Koran, dressed in the Persian costume of a long made by the Prayer-book Revision Society to termi black robe and black fez. Next was the leading nate, as they state, the divisions of the National group of devotees, the breast-beaters, about twenty- Church by bringing the occasional services into The Visitor says he was born in a Presbyterian this Christ-life, and every p int of its contact with of our public schools in the matter of character and crossing their arms alternately one way and Articles, Homilies, and deleting those phrases and the other, beat themselves upon the breast with expressions which have escaped the notice of the great violence. They were followed by more mu- Reformers who have conducted previous revisions, sicians, more priests and the chain gang of about or which, as the society urge, are the result of such minister, united with a Baptist Church, studied at of these living epistles of Christ, one of these walk- sire that every teacher were a Christian, but I am bar, to the end of which was suspended a bunch the stormy periods when the Church of England Baptist Institutions, and has been ordained by a ing Bibles, written by God's Spirit on the tablet also persuaded that until father and mother inmusic, they scearged themselves with this terrible communion-a compromise which has led to much ten thousand Bibles written with pen and ink on tion more carefully and conscientiously attended to, shoulders, alternately. After them followed the tions which have threatened to rend asunder the

3,000 Stories !- The editors of the Youth's Companion have, as they certainly deserve, the sympathy of the whole editorial fraternity. A few greater force of the blow of the sword, which became stronger as the devotees became more and three thousand short stories to examine. There are probably very few people in this country who

THE FIRST PROOF of the new five-cent postage stamp, bearing vignette of President Garfield, as to be presented to Queen Victoria by the Bank Note Company. The stamp is set in a frame of ebony, containing a mat of starling silver, upon which is an exquisite border of fine geometric lathe work. This is surrounded by a bar of solid gold nearly a quarter of an inch in diameter, cut in barley-corn work of new designs and brilliant facets. This rod is between the silver matting and the royal purple velvet on the concave portion of the frame. A French plate glass with bevelled edges, covers the picture and matting, and the whole is enclosed in a fine cedar box lined with royal purple velvet.

Dr. Joseph Parker, London, has adopted the plan of administering the sacrament on a week night, to meet the convenience of worshipers who are unable to stay to the ordinance on Sunday recent Monday evening, and was well attended.

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

Mrs. Clara M. Bisbes, a student at the Harvard Divinity School has been installed pastor of a Bos-More than thirty of the mining companies of

Colorado make total abstinence a condition of emhere we did not escape the terrible sight, and it | ployment.

they met, renewed their vows, and were married. discontinued, but there has been and is still a good work of grace in progress. The church has been much quickened and strengthened. Conversions In \$20 pieces he could construct a sidewalk fortysible for the existing state of affairs in their native sessment bill. Progress was reported. continue to take place. Last Sabbath one young three inches wide and ten miles long.

In Great Britian unmarried women and widows Every good, careful housekeeper is lavish with
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Great consternation has been caused at Constan-

liable to fall at any moment. The Turks have a popular belief that its fall will herald the destrucion of the Empire.

The Czar is reported to be in a pitiable state. He

product that its fall will herald the destruction of the same pride in the greatness of your Majesty's empire, the same eveneration for the justice of your Majesty's rule and the same devotion of the Empire. is completely stupified by his captivity, and his

his paper containing the offensive article. city of equal numbers in the world. There are fifteen synagogues in that city, which have an average attendance of over 1,300 each, making in the aggregate about 20,000 Israelites who take part in

A Rhode Island clergyman has preached a sermon advocating the unique proposition that all accumulations of wealth over and above a certain maximum sum, say \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000 should revert to the Government for its debts, improvements, sala-

It has been supposed that no living thing could pass over Niagara Falls without destruction of life; but a large Newfoundland dog went over the Amer-Whereas, Rev. S. E. Currie, in consequence of ican Fall last week, and had life enough to climb

Denomination, but after mutual consultation and up he was carried into the whirlpool rapids, where Parliament. explanations with the Ministers here present, Bro. he was drowned, being unable to swim ashore.

and rubber goods, free. The Emperor of Russia has in his stables seventy

gilded chariots for use on state occasions, all of which were presented by foreign rulers. Colonial Currie to the sympathy and confidence of our Martinoff, the Czar's stable-master, has recently imported from Hanover and Mechlenburg fifty-nine blooded horses, for use at the approaching coronation ceremonies. President Arthur apparently likes late hours, ac-

cording to all reports. He rises late in the morning, dines late at night, and is frequently far behind in keeping social engagements. In fact, this is so characteristic of him that in the social circles of Washington he has won the title, it is said, of "The OBITUARY .- We regret to have to record the

A poor laborer, near Wabash, Ind., whose wife successful minister, and was much loved by a wide a small sack of corn meal. This was refused. He circle of friends. He was held in high esteem by grabbed the bag and ran. On arriving at home, he graph says: Mr. Corey entered upon his ministerial and the family ate it uncooked, knowing that no labors some 25 or 26 years ago, at Springfield, time was to be lost. They had barely satisfied their Johnson, Turner, Colter, Leighton, Davidson, Behunger before a constable came in and arrested the veridge, McLellan, Elder, Lynott, Woods, Morton,

A prominent member of the prison committee of town in Siberia who had personally examined ver ten thousand exiles, said to a traveller in that ountry that drunkenness, was directly or indirectthe cause of the crimes of half the whole number ent to Siberia, and these were found to be the worst prisoners, and the most troublesome.

The Rev. T. T. Everett, when preaching for a harity before a large crowd, related the story of a niser who laid by two shillings, one for a benevolent object, which he called the Lord a money, the other for himself, which he called the world's money. As he came forward to put his contribution into the ox, he found but one shilling in his pocket, whereupon he said to himself, as he retired from his good ntentions. "What a pity it is that I should have ost the Lord's shilling !"

Chicago is having a hard struggle with the horde gamblers who have obtained such a strong hold n that city. It has been notorious for a long time advanced the claims of Navy Island as the proper that the number of gambling resorts in the city was site for a bridge. shamefully large, and that they are carried on with Hon. Mr. Fraser thought the selection of the the connivance of the municipal authorities. Trials of gaming-house cases are in progress in Chicago, if not destroy the river navigation. After some out the people have much to contend with. The further discussion the bill, the effect of which is to gamblers are spending money freely, and engaging grant extension of time to a Company, was agreed the best legal talent to gain their ends. A Chicago paper gives by name a list of professional gamblers who are worth from \$25,000 to \$500,000. A Matrimonial Notice. - In the settlements of

the Far West, where as yet there are but few by the Government to Sinclair. women, lucky suitors find that they cannot be too watchful. What a picture of anxious love defending its object against a siege of importunities is brought before the mind by the following adver- \$1,000; Clerks etc., Legislative Council, \$1,260, tisement, taken from a Western paper: "Engaged Clerks, etc., House of Assembly, \$1,840. -Miss Anna Gould to John Candal, City Marshal, Some discussion took pl Their influence is constant. And when the pulpit is silent, when the printed Book is sealed, when of woman's refining influence and the duty society led by their grooms. Over their backs were broad the selection of the pulpit is silent, when the printed Book is sealed, when of woman's refining influence and the duty society led by their grooms. Over their backs were broad the selection of the pulpit is silent, when the printed Book is sealed, when of woman's refining influence and the duty society led by their grooms. Over their backs were broad the selection of the pulpit is silent, when the pulpit is silent, when the printed Book is sealed, when of woman's refining influence and the duty society led by their grooms. Over their backs were broad the selection of the pulpit is silent, when the printed Book is sealed, when of woman's refining influence and the duty society led by their grooms. Over their backs were broad the selection of the pulpit is silent, when the pulpit is si

of mercy has dawned for Mosquito. The Spirit of government must follow. Before an officer in the honest enough to fill. In making new appointing in the sweeps of its waves, till it beats and largely be inferred. The sub-stratum of character of the characte God is working powerfully and strangely among Italian navy can marry, either he or his wife must of the book. two hundred in number, in two ranks facing each this people." At the latest accounts the work was possess sufficient fortune to maintain the dignity of Hon. Mr. Wedderburn moved the item of \$95,000 troubled about their sins came seeking comfort and wishes to take unto himself a wife he must get the permission of the Minister of the Marine, and state at ces in different parts of the Province to be subsithe same time that the lady has a fortune of not less | dized. The item then passed. than 25,000 francs. In the Russian navy an officer cannot marry under the rank of sub-lieutenant, nor inquired if it was proposed to grant a subsidy to the months ago they were so incautious as to offer a before he is twenty-five he must show that he posunder the age of twenty-three years. If he marries steamer Novelty between Indiantown and Hamp-

and. He thought some explanation should be \$3,000 for stock farm, were passed. made as to why they purchased at a higher price | Thursday-Mr. Hill committed the bill authorizfor the Intercolonial Railway the cast-off hoppers | ing the town of St. Stephen to consolidate its de

om some road in the United States. Sir Charles Tupper said the purchase was repnvited tenders from all the parties in Canada who make provision for a new road in Ward 3. Agreed were in a position to manufacture such rolling | to. stock. He also invited tenders from manufacturers in the United States, but when he got the tenders | the bill incorporating the St. John Dock Company. in he found he could not get the cars as promptly as was necessary. When he found from Mr. Burland that he could purchase two hundred coal cars | lands did not meet with the approval of the House. at once in New York on very favorable terms, and Mr. Sayre was discussing the resolution when the finding out the cars were good and that there was House took recess. a great necessity for them on the Intercolonial at ice, he purchased fifty of them, which were reported as practically new at \$228 each.

The following is Mr. Costigan's notice of motion on the Irish question, on Friday next; That an humble address be presented to the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in the following of the public lands was in the public interest and words: Most Gracious Sovereign, we, your Majesty's most dutiful and royal subjects, the Commons of Canadian Parliament, assembled, desire most earnestly in our own name and in behalf of the people whom we represent, to renew the expression of our unswerving loyalty and devotion it would require columns to convey any idea of the to your Majesty's person and Government. (1). We have observed, may it please your Ma-

the distress and discontent which have prevailed | power the Carleton County Council to issue debenfor some time among Your Majesty's subjects in tures and make assessment to purchase land for the

Liverpool is to be supplied with water from the (3). We would further respectfully represent to amounts to \$101,765.59; No. 2 is a statement of mountains of Wales. The water will be carried a Your Majesty that the Dominion of Canada, while contract and extras and reaches \$79,694.70; No. offering the greatest advantages or attractions for 3 is a statement of contract and extras on a A young girl near Ottawa sued a young man for make their homes amongst us, does not receive which \$7,000 were paid Messrs. Wisdom & Fish; \$10,000 damages for breach of promise. Recently that proportion of emigrants from Ireland which No. 4 embraces a statement of monies obtained or might reasonably be expected, and that this is due loan for defraying expenses on the building, and

Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's wealth is estimated Irish fellow-subjects who have sought foreign homes, mate cost of the new building, which is stated at at \$300,000,000. In gold it would weigh 781 tons. to their feeling of estrangement towards the Im- \$112,577.25. sible for the existing state of affairs in their native sessment bill. Progress was reported. (4). We would further most respectfully pepre-

equally with cellars and out-buildings, the inner home of our boys and girls needs cleansing.

In the spirit of Christ is found just what parents

Taylor, J. Perry, E. Sipprell, Wm. Pennington, W. De Ware, H. Hartt and O. M. Bubar, Licenin New England. Of its population of over 1,500 tiates A. Rideout and W. J. Doucett. The preach-list spirit of whom where infants under the company. This bill provides the City Corporation of Eredeviet. seven months, while the average of the remainder spectfully pray, may it please Your Majesty, that take practical steps to introduce water before the of Public Works that the Mosque of St. Sophia is which Your Majesty's Canadian subjects have prospered exceedingly, so that Ireland may Hume, Patrick Dever, F. B. Edgecombe, Geo. pire and that Your Majesty's Irish subjects at home | consist of 1,000 shares of \$100 each. tion to and affection for our common flag which are Mr. Crawford again committed the bill to encouris completely stupified by his captivity, and his mind is only prevented from being completely unmind is only prevented from being co hinged by music. The only recreation he takes is most respectfully pray that Your Majesty would exempt new factories from taxation. After two be graciously pleased to take into Your Majesty's hours discussion as to whether the bill should be A story comes from Paris to the effect that a libellous Austrian journalist was literally compelled charged with political offences, with a view of exfavorable consideration the cases of those persons | read, it was carried by 18 to 15. to eat his own words not long ago. He was threat- tending to them Your Most Gracious Majesty's school rates be in no case exempted. This was ened with hanging unless he devoured the copy of loyal clemency, so that with their release the in- carried by a vote of 15 to 13. estimable blessing of civil liberty nay be once Mr. Killam moved that the amount of capital to more restored to Your Majesty's Empire. We be exempted be made \$20,000 instead of \$10,000. Chicago has the largest Hebrew population of any pray that the blessings of your Majesty's reign may This was lost, the vote standing 18 to 13. or your people's sake be long continued. Sir Leonard Tilley closed the debate on the tariff by a reverse vote. The bill was then agreed to.

Fine salt from Great Britain, hitherto admitted flat of the County Court House into county offices. free, to pay the same duty as now charged on salt Mr. Colter explained the bill, and Messrs. Fraser,

Vines, instead of paying four cents each, to re- reported main in the same list as hitherto. Silver glass increased from 25 to 30 per cent., same as increased duty on ordinary window glass. Books maps and charts for public libraries and constituencies. It was to extend to justices a jur Vaccine and ivory vaccine points, free.

Fillets, used in manufacturing clothing, free. Wood for fuel in Manitoba and North West l'erritories, when imported from the United States, Steel, which is now free until January 1st, 1883, | Act to incorporate the Town of Monoton-

allowed to transform the jail into a place of luxury self to such base purposes. Judges Duff, Palmer A REVOLTING RELIGIOUS FESTIVAL some misunderstanding, had decided to leave the up the ice-bridge below the Falls. When it broke to remain free until the end of the next session of Hard rubber, used in the manufacture of combs

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE. The debate on Mr. Hutchison's resolution conrning the vacant seats in the Legislative Council referred to in the close of last week's report) was ontinued by Messrs Ritchie, Lynott, Black,

Sayre, Morton, Barbarie, Kenny, and Wedderourn. The Attorney General moved the following To strike out after whereas in Mr. Hutchison's resolution and insert as follows :--The appointing of gentlemen to occupy seats a the Legislative Council is vested in his Honor the Lieutenant Governor in Council, and under the principles of Responsible Government his Honor's epresentatives are responsible to the Assembly as

the reprentatives of the people for all acts of the Therefore resolved, That this House does not em it expedient to interfere with the constitutional responsibility of the Governor in Council. The amendment was carried by the following

Yeas-Fraser, Wedderburn, Landry, Adams, McManus, Butler, Dr. Lewis-23 Nays-Blair, Willis, Black, Thompson, Kenny, Hutchisou, Ritchie, Gillespie, Ryan, White (Sunbury), Cottrell, Dr. Vail, Hill, Sayre, Killam, White (Carleton), Barberie-17.

Messrs. Hill and Kenny voted nay to both the esolution and the amendment. The House then went into committee of supply. Wednesday-After routine, Mr. Thompson comitted the bill relating to the police establishment Fredericton. Agreed to. Mr. Thompson asked for a return of correspond-

Mr. Leighton committed the bill providing for tho establishment of a system of water works in oodstock. Agreed to. Mr. Hanington committed the bill incorporating the St. John Bridge and Railway Company. Mr. McLellan submitted an amendment protecting the property owners of Portland.

nce, etc., as to the claim of Lucy A. Jones.

Mr. Wedderburn declared the bill not in the interests of St. John. It was more in the interest Moncton and Halifax. Mr. Marshall felt that a railway bridge at the Falls was not in the interests of St. John, and that

Halifax and Moneton would reap the benefits. Ho situation over the Falls was the correct one, and

Mr. Willis moved a resolution asking for copies of all correspondence, etc., relative to Miramichi

Valley Railway from 1874 to 1879. Mr. Ritchie, from the committee on the claim of Robert A. Sinclair, recommended that \$180 be paid The House then resumed consideration of supply. The Provincial Secretary moved the item of

\$4,600 for the Legislature, being for the following for the library, which Mr. Elder considered was The next item was for \$1,500 for Public Hospital.

St. John. Hon. Mr. Marshall thought the sum should really be increased to \$2,000. On the item of \$8,000 for printing, Willis said last year's accounts did not show the whole cost of Hon. Mr. Landry defended the coat of the printing of his report, which he claimed was moderate in

for great roads and bridges. He explained that the appropriation for steam navigation was \$300 more this year than last, and he detailed the servi-

The item of \$70,000 for bye-roads passed. Hon. Mr. Wedderburn said the Government had not yet had an opportunity to make full inquiry and

would increase the grant by \$300. penses; \$130.23 for expenses Halifax Exhibition;

enture debt. Agreed to. Mr. McLellan committed the bill authorizing the ered necessary by the increased traffic. He had Portland Town Council to issue debentures and

Mr. Elder presented several petitions in favor of Mr. Sayre moved a resolution to the effect that the matter of disposing of the hemlock and lumber

Mr. Sayre moved the following resolution :-" Resolved, That from the reports of the Surveyor deneral, the returns laid upon the table and other information furnished by the Government as to the sales of hemlock and the other timber Crown Lands, this House is not satisfied that such disposal cannot approve of the action of the Government in The discussion on this resolution continued all

day, and then was adjourned till Monday. We cannot undertake to give any report of the speeches, range and character of the utterances of the honorable gentlemen. jesty, with feelings of profound regret and cencern, | Friday-Mr. Leighton committed the bill to em-

erection of county buildings. It was agreed to. (2). We would respectfully represent to Your Mr. Landry presented a return of liabilities in Majesty that your Irish subjects in the Dominion | curred in erection of the Parliament building. The of Canada are among the most loyal, most prosper- return is composed of five detailed statements. ous and most contented of Your Majesty's sub- The first is a statement of the payments made on those of our fellow-subjects who may desire to of heating apparatus and amounts to \$7,585.76, of

In reply to Mr. Thompson, Mr. Wedderburn

some such form of local self-Government may be 1st August next and have expended \$10,000 by that extended to Ireland as is now enjoyed by the Pro- time, this company may proceed with the work. vinces composing this Dominion of Canada, and The corporators are A. F. Randolph, Geo. E. become a source of strength to Yonr Majesty's em- Hatt, jr., and Wesley Vanwart. The capital is to

The motion that it be made \$10,000 was carried by proposing the following additional changes in Mr. Colter committed the bill to authorize the York County Council to convert part of the lower

> Blair and Thompson supported it. Progress was Mr. Black committed a bill to increase the jurisdiction of parish courts. Mr. Black said the bill was in the interests of the isdiction of \$80 in civil cases and \$32 in actions

The first section was carried on a division and after a lengthy discussion, progress was reported. Monday-Mr. Killam moved, the House into ommittee to consider a bill in amendment of an SAINT . Arranger the work o as soon as t

tion Monda watered in Mr. Fred of the Red enlarging t the erection Marked rapidly arr by the man ation by th The Pete ton employ thriving bu which also paid the st

Hay is v this part, a and send i Dr. Dan who have proper rest being spre ly the ent yaccinated

George. Brunswick

Antimor work putt