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-- No word has been received, at this writing from England concerning the Canada Temperance Act Case. Perhaps Judge Weldon has granted an injunction. Who knows? He seems to be equal to anything in that line.

- Somerody pretends to say that " Easter Sunday" (April 9th) this year is the anniversary of the very day on which the resurrection of Christ reall, occurred. Perhaps so; but we do not believe any body is able to establish it. And, any way, makes little or no difference whether the actua day is known or not. The great fact itself

- The Homiletical Monthly advises people to judge a sermon by what it accomplishes, not by homiletic rules. Very good advice. "If a sermon reaches and converts sinners, it is not much matter whether the preacher ever heard of homiletics; but, on the other hand, there is no reason why homiletics should interfere with the saving qualities of sermons."

- A REQUISITION signed by three hundred persons, including the Earl of Shaftesbury, Eul Cairns, the Earl of Aberdeen, Morley, M. P., Canone Farrar and Fleming, Rev. Charles Spurgeon and 273 clergymen, has been forwarded to Messrs. Moody and Sankey, who are now at Glasgow, asking them to spend a year in London in evangelical

- To THOSE who are auxious for a full church Mr. Spurgeon gives a word of advice that is worth considering. He says that it is quite enough for a pastor to fill the pulpit well, and that the filling of the pews depends upon the zeal, the earnestness and the diligence of the members." He then continues: " If you, any of you, are mourning over empty pews in your place of worship, I would advise you to praise up your minister.

- AT THE Annual Meeting of the Y. M. C. Association of this city held the other day, the Secretary made a report of the work of the Association for the year. A summary of the report shows that there were 98 religious meetings held during the year, having an attendance of 852; 20 entertainments, with an attendance of 303; 63 educationa classes, attendance, 2,108; 2 lectures, attendance. 100; 23 classes in gymnasium, attendance, 2,009 There is a daily average of 100 young men who visi the reading room, or a total for the year of 31,300 giving a grand total attendance for all the meetings of about 40,000.

- Many a man (says the Christian at Work) would like to begin the Christian life if he could begin it somewhere in the middle. If he could only turn about when nobody was looking; if, when althe world were asleep or away, he could slip quietly into the kingdom of God, and take his seat with the air of a man who had been seated there all thtime! It is the turning over of the leaf when everybody is reading it -- it is the right-about-facon the crowded street when everybody will see the act and what it means-this it is which makes it easier to put off till to-morrow the supreme duty which ought to be done to-day."

- THE ESTABLISHMENT of a new County Court is an altogether unnecessary thing. There is not one of the County Court Judges who has enough to do to keep him busy. Judge Watters, who has more to do than any of them does not complain of overwork; if you despise us what do you want here in the the evening of the 28 h ult, by some eighty of the and Albert County from that of Judge Botstord, and a new Judge is to be appointed for these two counties. We full to see any good reason for this; nor does it justify the Act that the Dominion Gov- you can leave to be thrown down. Take all that ernment pays the salary. When a thing is really needed it ought to be provided if possible, but it is folly to multiply courts and judges when not necessary, even though they do not cost the Province | we never knew. You know that some of my own

question. Everything that can be done to guard offer it to them, but tempt me with it. I make an against it should be done. Discretion, caution, prudence, -these it is the duty of the people to silence followed Khame's words. Shame and utter exercise constantly. But would it not be well if bewilderment fell on most of them. They had there were more fear and dread of sin, that worse expected nothing like this, and they lost the very and blotched with vice. People do not think that was disallowed; then his young men were forthere is any danger in this. They do not fear bidden to drink it, and finally a great meeting of "catching" sin. Yet if the truth were known, most forms of sin are more infectious than cholera other diseases together.

-- No MORE touching prayer could be offered than that uttered by a heathen woman, as quoted for divine interposition for the relief of the suffer- him ! ings of heathen women. She prayed: O Lord, hear my prayer! No one has turned an eye on the oppression that we poor women suffer though with weeping and crying and desire we have turned to all sides, hoping that some would save us. No one has lifted up his eyelids to look upon us, or inquire into our case. We have searched above and below, but Thou art the only One of Mercy! Our prayer to Thee is this, that the able to find a man who would take the place. curse may be removed from the women of India.

EDUCATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Annual Report of the Schools of this Province by the Chief Superintendent of Education has been on our table a couple of weeks. It gives, in Schools system for the year. No one giving it a decided progress is being made, and that this Pro- cording to a London paper, is regarded as some compelled to suspend the meetings for a time. But Long to seek relief were at that time found, and vince occupies an enviable position in the matter of thing of a startling ionovation. It is added that though the work was providentially stopped yet public education. The report furnishes abundant she preached impressively and to a crowded con- much good was done both in and outside of the proof of the statement of the Chief Superintendent gregation, which in more than one place in Lon- Church. that the year " has been characterized by much activity among the teachers to elevate the character | pleasing one. and quality of the instruction given in the schools. Great progress has been made in this direction, and tinnes steadily to grow. Major Whittle and Mr. even the remotest districts have seemed to have McGranahan's meetings in San Francisco are well shared it. While, for certain causes, the total sustained, and reports from various other towns number of registered pupils has not equalled that show a growing sense among the churches of the The very thought of God going with us should reached in some previous years, it is gratifying to need and in portance of "John the Baptist" work. give us courage; "He giveth power to the faint know that the regularity of attendance has not only It should be mentioned that the results of Mr. been maintained but somewhat increased. The Moody and Mr. Sankey's mission in San Francisco strength." During the present winter we have number of schools was 1,386-incresse 18; teachers are yet felt in the increased membership and inand assistants 1,452-increase 42; pupils 51,901- creased spirituality of the churches. decrease 838; number of pupils at school during the

The proportion of the population of the Province of Christianity, and the consequent decline of Buddattending the Public Schools during the term ended hism among all classes of their countrymen. October 31st, 1881, was 1 in 5.50 of the population They have accordingly dispatched Virtabake, -decrease 1 in 341.02 of the population.

in the salaries of teachers. Unless good salaries protection of the Japanese Foreign office,

are paid the best teachers eannot be retained in the provement in this matter.

The substitution of the Superior Allowance of \$7,000 for the previous Superior Schools grant which went into effect in the Fall of 1879, seems to have worked well. In the year which ended Oct. 31st, 1881, one hundred and four schools shared in the allowance, \$3,500.10 being distributed to the teachers whe presented the pipils, and \$3,433.93 o the trustees of the schools whence the pupils ame. In the last year one han lead and thirtyight schools shared in the allowance, an increase rhich shows how successfully the new system is timulating the schools.

viding means by which every child shall have the ists, is due. pportunity of education, no measures necessary to nsure this actual result can properly be overlooked.

An Exampl, for Christian Rulers

He had seen the evils of that, and he wished to ale over a "nice town," as he said. He called he white men together and told them his desire. frankenness was the result. Kname called the spoke with a fellow-workman whom he knew to be and their only little son Hurd, as Laura was the enness." One man ventured to press his views, to be more earnest in the service of God than I and got effectually put down. He was an old hotel- have ever been in that of the devil. I believe my Khame "will you venture to speak ! You made ne such and such a promise, and then brought a now as a child of God." As soon as this man hat day. Khame tried fines and threats, and finily, the Bechuana chief's last resort, banishment om the country. It appears a summary process at it is really less huritul to the European than r mode of conficction, fine, and imprisonment r sanugghing the drink through the country witha license. After reminding the traders of their sregard alike of his warnings and of the laws of as country, which conduct on their part, he attriouted, and perhaps not unjustly, to his nationality forts with inquirers. and color, Kname continued, "Well, I am black out, if I am black, I am chief of my country a present. When you white men rule in the country you will do as you like; at present I rale, and I shall maintain my laws, which you insult and depise. You have insulted and despised me because I am a black man, and in my own town ; you deso because you despise the black men in your hearts. untry that God has given us?

"Go back to your own country (and he mer ioned them by name) take everything you have got; strip the iron roofs off the houses, the wood is yours and go." * * * 'I am trying to lead my people to act in accordance with that Word of and that we have got from you white people, and you show them an example of wickedness such as Esqrs. -Com. brothers have got to like drink, and you know that I do not want them to see it even, that they may That small-pox is a dreadful disease there is no forget the habit, and you not only bring it and end of it to-day. Go, take your cattle and leave ny

was prohibited

causes mischief among you.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

.... Bishop Whipple has announced his intenwho will hear our complaint; Thou knowest our tion of licensing two women as lay readers in hold two meetings on week days and three on Sabimpotence, our degradation, our dishonor. O God Glencoe, in the Diocese of Minnes ota, being un- bath. My health holds good. Pray for me. May

.... New Guinea is said by Dr. Laws to be the Create in the hearts of the men some sympathy, largest island in the world-as long as from London that our lives may no longer be passed in vain to Constantinople, and in some parts 500 miles I suppose the readers of the Intelligences are Messra. Eldy, Hammond & Co., Missoula, Monlonging; that saved by Thy mercy, we may taste wide. Up to lately the inhabitants were can- looking for the result of the special meetings at tana. - Count. the London Missionary Society's agents, these wars they were interesting and largely attended. I think

.... The evangelistic work in California con-

.... A foreign letter states that the Buddhist dignitaries of Japan have taken alarm at the spread dignitary of high rank, to India, to inquire into the The proportion of the population of the Province present condition of Buddhism in that country. He attending the Public Schools during the year ended | will then visit Germany and England to study what October 31st, 1831, was 1 in 4.36-increase 1 in | influence the religions of these countries have upon their own Governments and people. He is accom-There is, we are glad to notice, an improvement | panied by two interpreters, and travels under the

many young men of ability abandoned teaching. writer says "there is probably no country in the four in all were baptized, twenty-one were added and on which it was of course granted, are: Failure to recognize the fact that the best work in world in which prosperity now so uniformly reigns to the Victoria Church, a branch of the Geary teaching cannot be had unless good salaries are paid as in New Zealand." There are large and populous Church, and two to the Church in Geary. will result in great loss to the schools. The report cities, connected by numerous railroads. The Gove I would also gratefully acknowledge the receipt the census of 1880, is 413,712. Nearly all the pro- on the part of the people generally. inent Christian denominations have their adherents, the Episcopal Church claiming the largest number, 176,337; the Presbyterian, 55,203; while the heathen of the whole land are reported to num-

It is not only the illiterate who are attracted from him a few days ago. He says: the peculiar methods of the Salvation Army. "We are liking our new house (Fort Fairfield One of the scholars of Balliol College, Oxford, atter Me), very much. The friends are very kind and The course of instruction, which at first met with the Army, be makes known his connection with it me much. * * * We miss the dear old considerable opposition, seems to have grown by wearing the letter S on his collar. It is stated paper (the Intelligences), for we have gotten but outdrainage. In the summer people can, of course, Papist. The only child, a daughter of a Baptist greatly in favour. The Inspectors all report that that other students of Oxford are in sympathy with one since we came here, and I cannot stand its eachers and trustees now understand its benefits. The Army, and it is expected that an outpost will absence any longer. and that its good effects are very manifest, justify- soon be established in the town. A more convinc- [We thank Bro. V. for the good words he writes ng the statement of the Chief Superintendent that | ing proof, however, of the growing recognition of | which we omit. We regret that the paper has he course embodies the best thought and experi- the Salvation Army in England is seen in the fact failed to reach him, but hope it will now go all once of the profession in the Province, and its that on a recent communion Sunday over four right -- ED.] hundred members of the Army presented them-There is apparently a growing feeling in favour selves at one of the parish churches to receive the f the compulsory attendance at school. Several sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The service was if the Inspectors refer to the subject and say that | conducted by the rector of the parish, and at its nany thoughtful people throughout the country are conclusion the rector expressed the wish that such in favour of it. The Chief Superintendent suggests a service might be repeated every month. Several that "it would be entirely practicable to provide of the Congregational ministers of London have: it an early day for the employment of effective also signified their willingness to co-operate with neans by the local authorities of our large school the forces of the Army in their efforts to listricts, whereby hundreds of children may be reach the irreligious masses of London. It can rescued from lives of ignorance, an I adequate guar- hardly be questioned, in view of such facts as these, intees had that the children of the community are that the peculiar methods of the Army have enreceiving the advantages provided for them at so abled it to lay hold, as few other agencies have auch labor and expense. More difficulty would be done, upon the spiritually destitute classes, and experienced in the rural districts of the Province; that it is to this success that the fraternal recogniout in view of the fact that the Province, the tion of the Salvation Army by such bodies of Chris-County and the District have co-operated in pro- tians as the Episcopalians and the Congregational-

nection with the labors of Mr. Moody and Mr. Sankey in Glasgow, Scotland, was when a converted atheist rose up, and in nervous, tremulous tones, if she had a vision of angels, and had heard the Dr. Hepburn, a missionary at Shashong, tells of nad been the son of a praying mother, who left him while here. The foneral took place on Tuesday. told of his former godless and hopeless life. He sweet strain of heavenly music. "God knows." an African Chief named Khame among the Ba- a Bible on whose fly leaf she had written a prayer Her remains were followed to the Church by her nangwato, who is equal to the best of Christian or him, but this he had torn out and burned, al- Sunday and day-school companions and teachers, rulers in the execution of righteons laws. Dr. though he had kept the Bible. He came to one of and Rev. W. DeWare preached an excellent ser-Mr. Moody's meetings with a note book and pencil mon to a very large congregation, who sympathize Khame will have no drink sold in his town. to take down a few of the absurdities which he expected to hear, and which he intended to repeat in his infidel club; but when the services began, he much missed in the Sunday-school as she was al-They pleaded to be allowed to bring the cases, for felt himself checked and impressed by the earnest. ways there; also in the day-chool, as her loving t was medicine, and the large casks they promised ness of all about him. He went out of that meetbeave untouched. Khame consented, but he ing with an awakened conscience; and next day was a sad day for our brother, his dear companion ination to have no drink brought into his town. him he was led on, day by day, until he accepted But you will allow us to bring in a case for priv- Christ. Then he returned to Mr Moody's meeting te use at our table?" "Bring none," said Khame, to tell him what had happened to him. In concluding f allowed the cases only, there should be no drunk- his story, he said: "I sincerely hope in the future best days are yet to come . . . I stand before you ad there's an end of it." That was enough for began to revile him for changing camps. Mr. Moody then, in a few impressive words, prayed for this man who says there is no God," and for hi ake thinking companions. All the meetings con inue to be well sustained, and the number of conversions is large. Mr. Sankey has got over his in the meetings, both by song and by personal ef-

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

SUNNY SIDE. - A very enjoyable evening was spent riends of Rev. J. E. Raud, Pastor of the Free Bayist Church of the above place. After partaking a splendid tea the meeting was called to order b of the country and the clay that made the bricks | Councillor McNally when the Rev. gentleman was presented with a purse of sixty-five dollars. Shore addresses were made by R.v. Calvin Cirri (Baptist), Moses McNally and Leverett Esterbro ks.

CANAAN FORKS, Q. Co .- Dear Intelligencer: According to arrangement I came to this place on the 18th inst. and began a series of meetings. I found the brethren and sisters were inclined to go to town, and never come back again." The attermost | work, at least a number were ; 'tis true many were cold and many more in the way of the transgressors, but God verified His promise and prayer was plague than small-pox? No one seems to fear associating intimately with souls that are all black with reference to the native beer. First, its sale had wept between the porch and the altar. Many backsliders have returned, sinners have come t the whole town was called, and its manufacture Jesus, and victory has turned on Zion's side. haptized three converts yesterday, and last night "You take the corn that God gave us in answer the Lord acknowledged us by pouring out Hiand small-pox, and also far more fatal. Sin kills to prayer," said the Chief, "and destroy it, you Spirit in wondrous power. More are seeking. God's people in every name are loving each other that have existed between us, and to wish you a Brave, noble, Christian man! A Chief worth fervently, and love, joy and peace are everywhere full measure of prosperity and success in your new having. Who will not utter an emphatic amen to manifest. I should like to return to my family the prayer of the missionary: "Long may God and the rest of my circuit, but I dare not leave here friend and companion, still we can not but rejoice in a late missionary magazine. She was pleading and purify the people over whom he has placed yet; this is too good and precious a work to jeopardize for any cause. I hope my dear brethren in the churches on this circuit will pray. Oh, my brethren, believe the Lord and bring in your tithes. and turn unto the Lord and He will pour out His kindly accept the accompanying chain and seal as a The McAll Mission in France have estab. Spirit apon you. He has done it here. He waits slight token of our esteem. Mr. Worden thanked lished a station at La Rochelle, once the stronghold to be very gracious. I expect to go down this of the Huguenots, who were crushed out by their river as far as the rapids and try and help the wishes, and expressed the hope that he would my regular pastoral work. I visit everybody and The boys then sung-"H3's a Jolly good fellow," the Lord keep us all.

nibals and idolaters; and frequent wars were Lewis Mountain of which there was a notice some waged, tribe against tribe. Under the influence of time ago. I may say concerning the meetings that have been discontinued, and churches have been I never knew a religious interest to grow and spread retary of the Navy received last week from En Mrs. Booth, wife of "General" Booth, of hope and confidence in their God. After we were describing his adventures. About the middle of great detail, a view of the working of the Free the now famous Salvation Army, preached on a permitted to baptize two converts, a series of snow recent Sunday in the Congregational church of storms so completely covered the mountain that careful examination can resist the conviction that Upper Clapton, a suburb, of London. This, ac the roads were rendered impassable, and we were nen who had been sent-forward by Lieutenant De

don would be a startling innovation also, though a Although far away from the centre of our denominational field, we are not alone; God is with us. fruly the words of St. Paul, "Ye are labourers together with God" are full of meaning. We may eel our own insufficiency, but God is with us. 1 ften ask myself the question, "What can I do?" and to them that have no might, He increaseth been permitted to add five to the Caurch at Engles Settlement, and two to the Church at Coverdale. We have just begun special meetings with the last named Church. We hope that all, especially those who are acquainted with this part of our field of labour, will remember us in their supplications at the throne of Grace.

J. J. BARNES. P. S. -The revival at Coverdale is growing in nterest. Sinners are seeking the Lord. J. J. B

our special meetings at Victoria and Geary last the mercenary prince by whom the last, or nearly night, and although we did not see all we desired, the last, plague spot of the kind is encouraged.

... In 1841 a great change occurred in the yet we have gratefully to acknowledge a very . The GROUNDS upon which the Counsel for the the State is one million ten thousand eight hundred

says that recent engagements show a decided im- ermment House is claimed to be the largest wooden of donations to the amount of forty dollars, mostly edifice in the world. The population, according to cash, together with much kindness and hospitality

JOHN GRAVINOR.

REV. THOMAS VANWART - Sure that many people will be glad to hear of Bro. VanWart we make an extract from a private letter received

taking the first place in the Indian Civil Service ex- good, A F. W. Biptist -- was held here and closed amination, has thrown up his Indian prospects for | yesterday (26th March). The meetings were very the sake of laboring with the Army in England. | good. Bro. Taylor was here; he preached twice Atlhough he cannot, in college, wear the uniform of and had a good time. He was with us, and helped

Dover are preparing to build a new Church. They have the frame out. A considerable sum has already been subscribed to the building fund, and the committee will probably proceed at once with the building.

Moncron. -- The pastor, Rev. A. Kinney, is holding special meetings, and there is considerable

OBITUARY. - With sorrow 1 record the death of dear little friend and popil, Laura E. Seely, aged 9 years and 6 months-beloved and only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Seely of Jacksonville, Carleton Co., who died on Sunday morning, March 26th, of kidney disease, after several weeks of severe illness. As we looked upon her lovely form, which seemed too fair to put into the dark, cold One of the recent touching incidents in con- grave, "She appeared like a creature fresh from the hand of God and waiting for the breath of life -not one who had lived and suffered 'death. There was a lovely smile upon her countenance a with our kind friends in their sad bereavement Revds. Burtt, Chipman and Colpitts were present and assisted in the services. Little Laura will be nature, unselfish disposition and winning ways,

A light had from their household gone, A voice they loved was stilled A place was vacant in their home Which never could be filled. May God bless and comfort them in their sad W. B. WIGGINS. DEACON CHAS. BARTLETT died at his home in outhampton, York Co., on Sunday, 26th ult. after a protracted illness. Bro. B. was born in age cask to the river; so I refuse even the cases, had sat down, an infidel companion rose up and to this country when about 11 years of age. Forty Plymonts, England, on May 28th 1808. He came years ago he professed faith in Christ, was baptized y Rev. Jos. Noble, and became a member of the Free Baptist Church in Middle Southampton, For many years he was the senior deacon of the Church. and until the intirmities of age came upon him he was the active leader in the affairs of the Church For many years the writer of this had the pleasure throat trouble, and has been taking an active part his Caristian friendship. He was well established in the faith of the Gospel, loved the cause of Christ and was always already to labour in any way for its advancement. He had a horror o disputes and divisions and would do anything i ars power to promote Christian harmony and love He had a deep interest in the young, rejuceo when they entered upon the Unristian life, and was ever ready with wise and affectionate comisel fue servants of God were very dear to him, h oved their companionship and conversation, and us home was always open to them. He had many riends who will feel sad at his death and cherist. andly his memory. During his long and painfu liness he was patient, and he died in the hope of ne Gospel he had so long loved. A widow, two

> PRESENTATION AT SUSSEX. - H. A. White, Esq. nerchant, along with quite a number of our youn. nen, met in the parlor of the Stubbs Hotel, for ne purpose of making a presentation and address one of our young men, Mr. Fred H. Worden the eve of his departure for the far West. Mr. . was taken rather by surprise when the follow g address was read:

laughters and a granddaughter survive him. They

ill have comfort in the knowledge that for him to

o Mr. F. H. Worden: Having heard with very sincere regret, of your atended departure from our midst, to make your ome in the far West, we would feel that we were remiss in our duty should we allow you to leave as without some token of our esteem and apprecia tion of your many excellent qualities, as exhibited by you during your residence among us. We therefore take this opportunity on the eve of your with you in the prospect of having secured a situation which, though it takes you far away from your home and friends, will enable you to feel that you and no one could deny it. The gold chain and seal presented were very handsome. Mr. Worden has been employed for several years with the firm of Mesars. White & Humphrey, and has made many

INTERESTING ACCOUNTS of the search in Siberia for the missing party of Lieutenant DeLong of the continue to come from abroad. The Secmore rapidly. The people seemed to be filled with gineer Melville a long report dated January 6th, last September the three boats of the Jeannette were school. separated during the gale, and nothing was then Engineer Melville immediately set out in search of the party, and although records and traces were found the party itself was not discovered. A letter has been received in Fall River, Mass., from sea man Noras, one of the two who were sent ahead b the missing party, in which he expresses the feat that they have died of starvation and cold. Lieu tenant Harber, who was sent from the United States to assist in the search, is now in Siberia, 4. 400 miles from St. Petersburg. The search wil continue until the remains of the missing party and the ship's papers are found.

LEGALIZED GAMBLING will not exist much longer n Europe. Baden Baden and similar German r sorts were restricted to legitimate attractions nearly cen years ago, and now the Italian Government getting ready to see if means can not be attained for closing the establishment at Monaco. The httlprincipality whose sovereign's coffers are filled b the teleration of gaming covers only a few squareniles. It is surrounded on three sides by French erritory, and bounded on the fourth by the Maditerranean. Shall as it is, the Italian Minister, of Foreign Affairs replied to a parliamentary inquir that the Cabinet would be ready to concur in any diplomatic action which any of the powers mightake for the removal of the scandal. The subjects of the Prince of Mouaco are not allowed to enter the gambling hells, and as both France and Italy forbid open tables, it seems altogether probable that VICTORIA, S. Co. - Dear Bro. McLeod: We closed they will unite to bring the needed influence upon they will unite to bring the needed influence upon

service; they will seek remunerative employment. missionary work of New Zealand, seventy years ago special blessing. Church members were much Anti-Scott Act party in the proposed scrutiny ap- and fifty-one. On account of the low sclaries prevailing for a time a land of cannibals and blind ignorance. A recent strengthened, and their number increased. Twenty- plied to Judge Weldon for the stay of proceedings,

First. The Judge of the County Court has no power to name a party against whom the scrutiny should proceed; that is to say, he cannot, simply because a voter is supposed to vote against the Act, make him a defendant, put him to costs, etc., against his will, etc.

Second. If the Judge has such power the recognizance must be given to all in this case It was riginally only given to Mr. Furlong. Third. No such scrutiny as the affidavits fyled ndicate Mr. Turnbull's demand was contemplated

by the Act. Fourth. The Judge of the County Court has not arisdiction in the matter of the petition. - Globe.

WINNIPEG CROWDED. - Reports state that Winnibeg is already overcrowded with people, even the churches and public hal's being utilized for the acommodation of visitors, and there is not even opportunity to discharge the ordinary and necessary duties of the toilet. It is said that warm weather

at Ottawa, Kansas. It was a handcuffed thief, on his way to prison; his insane wife, who was being | were godly people. taken to an asylum; two children going to the poorhouse, and a dead baby, bound for the grave- the ears of children by the death of a man, of some Dover, W. Co. - We learn that the people of yard. The object in taking them all in one vehicle prominence, after thirty years of suffering from the was to manage the woman easily, as she refused to effects of a box on the ear. It is a dangerous and however, to sink that objection to carry the bill be parted from the rest.

TESTIM NIAL -The friends of Hon. Alex. Mc-Kenzie in Lambton are raising a testimonial to be presented to him. He has been the representative boxing the ears is dangerous and cruel, and is of the County for many years, and the present movement is a fitting recognition of his services. He is to seek another constituency at the next

DONATION -A W. Co. correspondent (J. J. B.) writes :- A short time ago the Church and people | which has been given to five "resident magistrates," at Steeves' Mountain held a Tea Meeting, the pro- comprises a little more than ten million acresceeds of which (\$18.00) they donated to their Pas- nearly half the surface of Ireland. The inhabitants tor, Rev. S. C. Moore (Baptist).

POLITICAL NOTES.

Rumours concerning the approaching Provincial elections abound. The Globe hints that they will probably take place in May. We presume, however, that our contemporary is merely guessing; the guess, however, may prove correct.

Names of possible and intending are being freely entioned. Messrs. D. Main, J. S. Magee, Jos. Donald, and possibly some others, besides three o the present members, Messrs. Hill, Lynott and Cot arell, are mentioned as anxious for the votes of Charlotte Co. electors. Mr. Speaker Stevenson, it is understood, will not be a candidate, as he intends offering for the representation of the County in the Dominion Parliament In Carleton County Messrs. Leighton and White are not likely to be elected unopposed. Mr. B. N. Shaw who polled their own ministers. Romanism now enjoys almost been soiled with one dollar of the public funds of the Province of New Brunswick." so good a vote in the last election is expected to be an entire monopoly of this particular species of J. R. Tompkins are also mentioned, and probably several others will be to the front soon In Queens Co. a convention is talked of. The present nembers will probably be before the people, if one of them does not take a seat in the Legislative Council. Other names are mentioned, among them Messrs. A. Palmer, L. S. VanWart, Hetherington and S. L. Peters . . . In Restigouche Messrs. Barparie and Kenny, who have represented the County for four years, are likely to have plenty of oppo ition, Messrs. Basset, Connacher and LaBillor being disposed to represent the County. A large number of candidates for so small a County lu loucester there will probably be a lively struggle, with Messrs. McManus and Ryan the present memers amongst the contestants . . . Northumberland will probably have at least eight candidates Three f the present members-Messrs. Adams, Gillespie and Hutchinson -- will be in the field, the fourth, dr. Davidson it is thought will go "up stairs." .. It is supposed that York's present four-Messrs.

razer, Blair, Colter and Thompson -- will appeal the electers, and that perhaps as many more will e in the field. Messrs. W. Wilson of Fredericton nd L. Estabrooks of Prince William are talked of. . Other Counties will be heard from later.

SUNDRIES.

Three thousand commercial travellers are on the ing throughout Canada.... Toronto has 117 miles streets . . . Ex-Mayor Kallock, of San Francisco, as just been admitted to the bar . . . A great snow been pursued for a generation by such men as torm on Sunday Every dollar of Kingston city | Street, Partelow, Tilley, Gillmor and Beckwith, axes for 1831 has been paid . . . Georgia has 48 coun- and that the charges made by the leader of the ies in which the sale of liquor is prohibited By Opposition were baseless and unproven and not he recent census of Germany, the population is sustained by the evidence. He concluded by 15,234,061, an increase since 1875 of 2,506,689.... Hon. Mr. Perley : Mr. Tennyson has gout in his right arm.... Nearly Whereas the mode of accounting for fees received \$3,000,000 are spent every year for oysters in New | in the office of Clerk of Pleas and of paying contin-York City . . . The population of Paris is 2,225,902, gencies of said office out of fees collected has been

aving increased 237,104 within the past five years. . About 218,000,000 herrings were landed at and provide that all moneys receivable by the Clerk Freat Yarmouth, Eng., last year.... The exports of the Pleas shall be accounted for and paid to the com the Dominion for the month of March, exclu-Receiver General by said clerk, and the contingve of British Columbia, amounted to \$1,487,772 bill for the purpose has been introduced into the .The daily influx of immigrants at Winnipeg | Assembly, verages 600.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A statistician has estimated that the people of the nited States have to pay \$23 a minute for Con-

A. Bronson A cott attributes his bodily strength nd freshness of mind to simple habits and keeping he ten commandments. The drink bill of Ireland is larger than the en-

ire rental of the country. It would be more pariotic to start an Anti-Drink League than an Anti-The marriage of Prince Leopold and the Princess

Helen of Waldeck has been fixed for Thursday, April 20th, the ceremony to take place at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. Nearly 3,000 Russian Jews have reached America,

and they bring the intelligence that not far from indebtedness. Progress was reported. 200,000 more are likely to come. Uncle Sam kicks the Chinese and embraces the J.w. The Sunday-School teachers of St. Clement D Strand, London, recently resigned in a body be- as soon as possible.

cause the vicar insisted on substifuting the prayer | The order of the day to go into supply was ennook instead of the Bible as the text-book of the Miss Helen Magill, Ph. D., who has spent the Colter, Turner and Johnson were named as such past four years in study at Cambridge, England, says that in the higher education of women England leads the world; that a woman can do a higher

grade work in England than in America. A stained glass memorial window of President Garfield has been placed in position in St. James' o mark with an inscribed silver plate the pew which shall be added, and the Sheriff is directed to add Intercolo nal north of Berry's Mills. General Garfield occupied the Sunday before he was

On the day after election in a certain city a liquor closed court, in contradiction of the way in which Hampton Village. "no" to license, "Why did you vote against my the names of qualified persons, because their ning via Lake Lomond, so as to connect with the business? Haven't I always paid you for the meat names were not found on the assessment list, and St. Martins & Upham Railway at or near Barns-I got?" "Yes replied the merchant, "but some the second section provided that the Common ville Station. of the men who drink your rum haven't."

remarks made by a Church of England clergyman, maintains that among them there is the utmost these courts would be open to the public. respect for ordinances, and many pious and excellent people.

housand nine-hundred and forty-one dollars-the assessment list. Progress reported. dollars and ten cents. The school population of amendments.

clergyman in Georgia, was indiscreetly sent to a

Papist. The ancestry of both these young ladies

ously administered to children that cannot be sub-

bances have been most frequent and the control of

number 2,079,075, nearly 40 per cent. of the total

half a century would be crowding men out of em-

ployment, and that it would be easier getting men

us the significant statement from Lawrence, Mass.

that women are crowding men out of the mills, and

wanted, men stay at home and " mind the babies,"

while the women earn the money. Unless immi-

THE LOCAL LEGISLATUE.

St. Mary's.

Parish Courts, was struck out.

The bill was agreed to as amended.

Hon. Mr. Hanington resumed the discussion is

moving the following amendment, seconded b

charges made by him against the Government.

The debate was adjourned till 2.30 to-morrow.

To incorporate the St. John Dry Dock and Im-

To incorporate the St. John Canal and Dock Co.

To authorize the York County Council to convert

relating to the destruction of bears. Agreed to.

Mr. Ritchie committed the bill to amend chap.

elating to the Courtenay Bay Bridge Co.

He was replied to by Hanington

provement Co.

larged until Monday next.

and for much the same reason.

20 per cent. generally.

ued in any other way, is salutary and right, senti-

Hon. Fraser introduced a bill to aid in the construction of railways and other works in this Pro-At a ploughing match near Inverness, Scotland, The bill to revive and continue the Act to inwhere a special prize was offered by a councillor of corporate the Petitcodiac and Elgin Branch Railthat burgh for the ploughman who had been a total abstainer for the longest period, it was ascertained attng the Woodstock and Harvey Railway Co. on due investigation that the person entitled to the

were agreed to in committee. Willis resumed the debate on Clerk of the Pleas prize was one who had not "tasted nothing" since enquiry, replying to Hanington's reference to his dinner time" the same day-a period of nearly position on the committee in condemning what was done when he was a member of he Government He was followed by Lynott who denied Willis' The English Church Union (Ritualistic), reports statements as to the actions of the committee 270 branches and 19,930 members. Its expenses Black claimed that the law had been violated and in defending cases presented by the Church Assofaith in the truthfulness of public accounts was thus disturbed. Lundry spoke next, showing that ciation, has led to the existence of a large debt. It the Government had been freed of all blame and might occur to parties on both sides, as it does to had pursued the course followed for thirty years. outsiders, that the large sums spent in litigation. Davidson followed. and apparently without bringing matters to a settle-

The debate was adjourned. ment, might be better occupied in the evangelization Friday. - The House, this morning, agreed to the following bills in committee: Bill to continue Act incorporating the Albert

A correspondent in Texas repeats an old story Southern Railway. which some parents never heed ; "The only child Bul relating to the employment of constables in of a gentleman in Illinois was unwisely sent to a Roinferior courts Bill to amend the Act incorporating the Carleton

City of St. John, Branch Railway Co. The Attorney General committed a bill to provide for a water and sewerage system for the city of MISERY !- A wagon load of misery excited pity Roman Catholic Seminary. She became a bigoted Fredericton. He said the bill gives the city leave to introduce water works without indicating any place. This was to be left to the Council, but his opinion was that the supply must come from the Attention has been called to the evil of boxing St. John River. The Council propose that these works should be in the control of that body, but he was opposed to that, believing that a permanent committee should have charge. He was prepared, cruel thing to do. Corporal punishments, judici- The other matters in the oill are mere questions of detail. The bill authoriz s the issue of \$80,000 debentures which it might become necessary to amend as the works may require a larger sum.

mentalists to the contrary notwithstanding; but Mr. Blair was sorry the City Corporation had not seen their way clear to draw the bill so that generally done in a passion. Diving is also injurious, the Water Commission should be appointed independent of themselves, and in that he agreed with the Attorney General. What is known as the "dangerous area" in Ire-The Select Committee on K. F. Burns & Co.'s land, by which is meant the area in which disturclaims for the services of the schooners Laura H.

and Four Brothers, reported that Birus & Co. were entitled to the balance claimed of \$150. The bill to enable Sackville, Westmorland, and Botsford Parisnes to aid in the construction of the Cape Tormentine Railway, was agreed to. The following bills were agreed to: Fredericton

water supply bill; bill respecting Parish Civil population. Of these more than 93 per cent. are Court Commissioners; bill to revive, continue and Roman Catholics, and upon an average nearly 38 amend the Act incorporating the North Shore and per cent. of the people can neither read nor write.

Salisbury Railway Company:

The debate on the Clerk of the Pleas' report was

resumed. Attorney General Frager, who held the area is pasture, as against 49 per cent. throughout door for an hour, speke with unusual pathos and Ireland; 24 per cent, is tillage, against nearly 28 teeling, explaining to the fullest degree the circumper cent. elsewhere; and 18 per cent. bog, against stances that led up to his paying Biiss \$200 a year out of his private purse, and in ringing tones pointed to the evidence as utterly failing to estab-The Christian Register remarks "that one of the iish the slightest stain on his personal honesty or latest exhibitions of bigotry is that of a Roman his official conduct. He saw early in the session Catholic priest, who refused burial in consecrated that the attack was aimed at the destruction of his ground to the remains of a deceased Catholic because political reputation on the eve of an election, but his widow is a Protestant! The whole business of the office of the Clerk of the Pleas. The Attorney brought it under the mask of an investigation into pursuing the dead with the relentless hostility of General, in a voice tremulous with emotion, alluded theological warfare is in conflict with the spirit of o the delicate position he occupied in speaking of the age. Grave-yard bigotry received a great blow his own private character, and in closing said : when the British Parliament passed the bill per- the public, I can stand before the constituency of can stand before this House, I can stand before nitting Dissenters to be buried in church-yards by York and say with truth, my hands have never

Mr. Blair replied, arguing in support of his charge and contended that the evidence had fully Fifty years ago if it had been said that women in justified the charge he had made. He accused the Attorney General of assuming that the charge was not against his official conduct but was aimed at his reputation. He contended that the amendthan women to do cooking and laundry work, the ment passed over in silence the secret payment of prophet would have been laughed at. Now comes to \$200 a year to Bliss. There was a higher principle involved than the mere loss of dollars and cents. He disclaimed a personal attack on Fraser and asthat, in some cases, finding woman's work is more House or before the people of York on the merits serted his willingness to meet him either in this of the case and to abide by the verdict of his con-

Mr. Hill made a fifteen minutes' speech sparkgration into New England increases, the tables may be so turned, that it may finally be exceedingly dif-This closed the debate and the question being ficult finding any men who are not domesticated put the amended resolution was carried by the

following vote :-Yeas-Fraser, Wedderburn, Landry, Adams, Crawford, Perley, Hanington, Marshall, Theriault, Wednesday .- This morning the following bills Johnson, Turner, Colter, Kenney, Leighton, Davidson, Beveridge, McLellan, Elder, Lynott, Hill, ore agreed to : -To alter the name of the polling place in Chipman, Q. C.; and to authorize York Woods, Morton, Sayre, Butler, Lewis-25. Municipality to erect sidewalks in two districts of Nays-Blair, Willis, Black, Thompson, Killam, Hutenison, Ritchie, Gillespie. Ryan, White (Sun-House went into committee in further considera bury), Cottrell, Vail, Barbarie-13. on of the bill to increase the jurisdiction of Parish Jourts. The second section, putting the Frederic

Saturday. - The bill to authorize the erection of ton small debt court on the same footing as the a lock-up house in Stanley, York County, was Hon. Mr. Crawford committed the bill to provide The jurisdiction of all Stipendiary Magistrates

was raised to the same as that of Parish Court for garnishee or trustee process. This bill provides that the Act will only take effect where judgment Mr. Ritchie moved the three months hoist, which has been obtained, and it has then to be shown to the satisfaction of the judge that there is some reason why a garnishee order should be issued. Any time after 20 days, after the garnishee order reference to the Clerk of the Pleas investigation, has been served, the debtor or garnishee may closing at 4.30 o'clock, showing that the Province apply to a judge for an order for the plaintiff to show cause why the garnishee order should not be altered or discharged.

After some discussion the Bill was agreed to. Several other bills were agreed to, among them the bill relating to Witnesses and Evidence; the bill amending the Probate Court Act; the bill amending the registry of deeds and other instrunents; the bill authorizing Bishop Sweeny to dispose of a lot of land in Dorchester; the bill to incorporate the Hampton Railway Co. : the bill to amend chapter 60, Consolidated Statutes, of n operation since the year 1851, and it has been Justices Civil Courts; the bill to incorporate the St. John and Loch Lomond Railway Co.; the bill proposed for some time past to change said mode amending the Act relating to the registration and qualification of physicians and surgeons. Progress was made in the bill to incorporate the

encies of the office shall be paid by warrant and a Richibucto and Buctouche Railway Co. The House, by a vote of fourteen to twelve, hrew out the bill to incorporate the Fredericton Therefore Resolved-That this committee believes Water Co., the City Corporation having been prethat hitherto no loss has been sustained by the viously granted legislation to introduce water works, Province by reason of said mode of collecting, dis-Monday. - The following is the Railway Bill inbursing and accounting for said fees, and that the roduced by the Government. It provides that proposed legislation meets the approval of the com-Provincial aid shall be given to the following Rail-

vays and works :--He was followed by Blair, who spoke for an Miramichi Valley Bailway from Fredericton to hour and a half, maintaining that the original resolution fairly represented the facts brought out colonial in Derby, Northumberland, and thence to four and a half, maintaining that the original reduring the inquiry and conclusively proved the Beaubear's Point. Central Railway, from Fredericton or St. Mary's o the head of Grand Lake, Queens Co., and thence

o the Intercolonial between Norton and Petit-

The following bills were passed in Committee of Cape Tormentine Road, from a point on the In-To amend the Acts relating to the Town of Woodreolonial, in Sackville Parish, Westmorland o-, to Bay Vert, and thence to Cape Tormentine. The Dathouse Branch Railway, from the Town f Dalhouse, Restigouche County, to a point on the To revive, continue and amend the several Acts ntercolonial in the parish of Dalhousie.

A railway from the village of Caraquet, Gloucester County, to a point on the Intercolonial in Bathurst Parish in the same County. part of the County Court Houseirto County offices.

Thursday. -- Mr. Marshall committed a bill to re-A railway from Pstitcodiac, on the Intercolonial to Havelock Corner, Kings Co. A railway from the town of Woodstock Carleton

gulate the rate of interest on Civic and Municipal Co., to a point on the St. John and Maine Railway, Mr. White (Carleton) asked the Government at or near Harvey Station, York County. when they would bring down a return of the tra- A railway from the terminus of the New Brunsvelling expenses of the Executive. Mr. Wedder- wick Railway, at Edmunston, Madawaska County, Danes, burn replied that the returns would be furnished to the Quebec boundary line, at or near Baptiste A railway from the village of Richibucto, Kent

Co, to Kouchibouguacsis River at St. Louis. Mr. Thompson moved for a committee on the A railway from St. George, Charlotte Co., to Leclaim of Lucy A. Jones. Messrs. White, Ryan, Etang Harbor in said county. A railway from Hopewell Corner, in Albert Co., o Harvey Bank in the said county, and if advis-Mr. Perley committed the bill to continue an act | able the continuation thereof to Mary's Point, opposite Grindstone Island. A railway from Hopewell Corner to the mouth

4 of the Consolidated Statutes so far as it relates of Salmon River in Albert County. to the qualification of electors. He explained the A railway from St. Stephen, Charlotte Co., to oill, which provides that the revisors of St. John | the Ledges, so called. shall meet within twenty days after the passing of Episcopal Church at Long Branch. It is proposed the Act and hold court to determine what names bury station, Westmorland Co., to a point on the to the list the names of all persons so declared as

A railway from Kingston Village, Kent Co., to entitled to be put on the electoral list. On the the village of Buctouche in said county. 25th October last, the revisors of St. John held a A railway from Hampton Station, Kings Co., to dealer asked a provision merchant who had voted the law had always been carried out in the past A railway from a point on the Intercolonial in

f the men who drink your rum haven't."

Council should appoint three revising commissioners to hear applications made before Oct. 1st last. The bil does not change the qualification, that under his episcopal jurisdiction there are 95 but determines that it is no part of the qualification the St. John River, at or near Frederiction, either congregations, and in reply to some unfavorable tion that the name must be on the assessment list. as a separate undertaking or in connection with any He held that the Revisor's Court was not a closed | railway as a com ined foot passenger carriage and one, and he would add a section that hereafter railway bridge on such terms as the Governor in

Council may approve. Hon. Attorney General said he had not changed | A bonus of \$2,500 per annum for a period of ten his opinion as to the qualification of persons en- years, in all the sum of \$25,000, shall be paid to tuled to vote for the General Assembly, and he any company or person building the sane, in aid Illinois last year expended upon her schools the held that no person was entitled to have his name of the construction of a dry dock at Carleton in the um of seven million five hundred and thirty-one put on the revisor's list except it was found on the city of St John, the terms and conditions of any

contract for the same being subject to the approval teachers of the State receiving four million five hundred and eighty-seven thousand and fifteen dollars and ten ceuts. The school population of the Grand Southern Railway with certain The subsidy is to be \$3,000 a mile for \$00 miles. The subsidy is to be \$3,000 a mile for \$00 miles. The other sections provide for the character of