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--- WE are pleased to see so much readiness in response to the appeal for aid to assist in erecting a F. C. Baptist Church at Moncton. Bro. Kinney these agents of civilization. deserves much credit for his persevering efforts. It will be seen by the acknowledgements in this

and a former issue that the people are very gener-

Any person wishing to lend a helping hand in so good a cause can do so by sending his subscription to Bro. Aaron Kinney, Moncton.

- THE editor of the Freeman says

"The INTELLIGENCER wishes the Freeman to ad influences than any held there for years.'

The INTELLIGENCER never expressed any such wish. It knows the Freeman too well to desire a night spent under canvas. Some time in the night We do not profess to understand, with sufficient

The INTELLIGENCER can believe the editor of the rumseller, smoothing over crimes produced by the ever did or could exist in either person or thing to which he was opposed we have thus far failed to see. He seems to be a moral negative, therefore we can have no hope for any favorable results in the future.

- THE Freeman always rejoices in any iter which it thinks militates against the Canada Temperance Act. It says, in its last issue :

"A gentleman who spent much time and labor and money in getting the Scott Act adopted in Fredericton is reported to have said that he would ious has it proved to temperance and morality.

Freeman that the person to whom he refers in the written their names on the trees there. There we turned missionary, that the interest shown in this above paragraph, when "he spent much time and tarried for an hour. Then pushing on we reached Egyptian question in the United States is largely labor and money in getting the Scott Act adopted Mud Lake at 1.30 P. M., the oxen with the canoes "due to the fact that among a very large class o in Fredericton," was clothed and in his right mind, and supplies arriving an hour later. having abandoned his cups ; but like the individual Without delay the canoes were launched. The take sides against England, in every war in which in the Scriptures (Matt. xii.) he returned, and no lake is small, and in a half-hour we passed out of it she may be engaged, and without any particular redoubt took with him other spirits, but whether they into Beardsley Brook. Six miles farther on the gard to the right or wrong, of the conflict." were more wicked than himself might be a question. tent was pitched, and weary bodies found rest and The arguments put forward in defence of the war, This we are sure of, "the last state of that man is refreshing in a sound sweet sleep.

self in the management of the farms as in other was more favourable than we had dared to expect, things. But at present it seems to the traveller the fishing was excellent, the canoemen were trusty through that region a pity that so little is made of and of good judgment, and the one gentlemen who of the errors sent forth by some teachers of science, excursionists and by visitors at popular summer convention had met to forward. It was not cir-

but their ignorance and superstition had no little

to do with their actions. They were also very

table appearance.

rest and enjoyment in it.

to wreck the trains during the first year or two highly enjoyable trip, and we feel sure that every after the railroad was made. Perhaps they were member of the party must for some time feel the moved to do so, in part because of real or fancied beneficial effects of it. injustice done them in the matter of land damages,

IS IT JUSTIFIABLE

much opposed to the telegraph, and were determin-The Christian Guardian, referring to the action ed that it should not be put through their country. of England in Egypt, thus describes the subject: They apparently believed it to be some sort of an There is considerable diversity of opinion, as to infernal machine, and broke all the insulators for whether the action of Admiral Seymour in Egypt, miles. They seem, however, to have learned that no acting under the direction of the British Governdanger need be apprehended from either railroad ment, is justifiable or not. The retirement of or telegraph, and are now quiet, and perhaps enjoy John Bright from the Cabinet, because he could in their own way the advantages that accrue from not endorse the Egyptian policy of the Government,

gives special point to these questionings. What-Edmundston, the terminus of the New Brunswick ever differences of opinion may exist as to his course Railway, is prettily situated at the mouth of the at this juncture, Mr. Bright deserves honor for Madawaska. It has a Roman Catholic chapel in consistently carrying out, in spite of his strong atcourse of erection, and also a small unfinished tachment to Mr. Gladstone, the convictious of his church of the Church of England. There are some | life ; and it will not be to his discredit in the long very pleasant residences, a few places of business, run, that the last public act of his political life was and the villiage has a generally snug and comfor- a protest against cruel and bloody war. Mr. Bright

has often been spoken of as "a peace-at-any-price" Two hours at Edmundston sufficed to complete man, yet he approved of the American Civil War, arrangements for the rest of the trip, the part of it | made by the Northern States against the South

mit with regard to Kings County election that 'the by far the most important. A pleasant drive of for the integrity of the Union. He never held that last Dominion election was freer from corrupting twelve miles along the Madawaska River and we nothing should justify war. In the present case he passed from New Brunswick into Quebec. Three simply maintains that the present war is not justi miles farther on our tent was pitched and the first fiable.

our Frenchmen (3), canoes and oxen arrived ; and completeness of knowledge, all the interests a bright and early in the morning we were off for the stake in the Egyptian embroglio, so as to pronounc Freeman capable of encouraging and justifying the lakes via "Mud Lake Portage." It was not an a decided opinion as to whether an appeal to the easy tramp, but much easier for the men than for terrible arbitrament of war is justifiable in this in sale of liquors, palliating rebellion and shedding the heavily-laden oxen. An ox-team is not, as stance or not. We believe war should never b sympathetic tears over defeated Fenians; but that perhaps most people know, the swiftest team known, adopted as the means of accomplishing anything he has ever been known to admit that any good but it is the only one adapted to this route-mud however desirable, that can be accomplished in any and corduroy, much of the latter in a most wretched other just way ; and that most past wars have been condition. They were faithful brutes, however, unjustifiable and did their work well. But while we are not prepared to fully endorse

There is no longer five or six miles in this coun- and defend the Egyptian war as an unavoidabl try, nor a more uneven road, yet the walkers en- necessity, we cannot sympathize with many United joyed it. Good company counts for a good deal, States papers that are disposed to make a patriotic and each one was sure he had that ; then the change hero of Arabi, and condemn everything done by for the merchant, the doctor, the preacher, the the British. It is suggestive that American misteacher and the editor was so great that there were sionaries, who have been in the East and have per sonal knowledge with the character of British infla-

An old camp ground (Morrow's, the Frenchmen | ence in contrast with Turkish injustice and corrupspend twice as much now to get rid of it, so injur- said) about half-way of the portage has evidently tion, have no sympathy with these sneers of their been used by several fishing parties as a place for countrymen at Britain. There is an undeniable We need scarcely take the trouble to inform the rest and lunch, many, perhaps all, of whom have truth in the remark of Dr. Noyes, an American reour population there is an unthinking readiness to

whether they can be accepted as a complete justifi-

SCIENCE AND THE PULPIT. It is often urged that, in order to confute some

the Christian ministry should be thoroughly familiar resorts is alarmingly on the increase. The public cumscribed by national limits as were political ques- ward to Mexico, and finally to Havana, where he so great. It was here that the French people used service. It is saying but little to say that it was a with scientific subjects. It is important that a conscience has grown callous on the subject. Even Christian ministry should be abreast of the times. Christians, having become familar with the tooting It also is a demand that the pulpit should influence, of trains, the outpouring of travelers, and the all those engaged in its promotion ought not to country. This canonical thief was extradited to mould, and render Christian modern thought. motley sights and sounds which make up the usual have other than the most kindly feeling toward Belgium, where he will probably receive such pun-But the question is one, admitting justly, of differ- Sabbath-breaking crowd, are not shocked and pained each other. And these were the feelings he wished ishment as is due to his crime; but neither the ence of opinion, as to the best mode of doing it. as once they were, at the invasion of the day con-Before considering that there is a prior question cerning which the Lord commanded that it should them welcome, and he hoped that the meeting would are to be found ministering at the altars of religion.

as to the possibility of so educating the Christian be kept holy. ministry that it shall have weight and influence in Quiet villages which used to be kept peaceful and liscussing abstruse scientific subjects, especially still one day in seven, with a sweet calmness which those not related to the subjects demanding first the church-going bell seemed to emphasize and consideration from a Christian ministry. The accent, are now thronged by gay people from the field of science may be divided into what is termed | city, who ignore the sanctuary and feel no obligapractical science, and speculative. To be acquaint- tions to attend divine service. The fashionable ed with the field in a cursory way is possible to folks very likely have a pew in some church or many, but to have thorough knowledge of all the other when at home, and are fastidious about the strongly recommended. Then Mr. E. Payson Por- ble regions of the Blue Ridge, and the people last subjects, and possess weight in utterance is, from music, and critical as to the merits of the preacher. the nature of things, not possible, except to a select Away from home they drive, ride, stroll, saunter, few. Leading scientists of this age whose opinions gossip, and flirt through the sacred hours, apparcommand attention, are specialists, who make one ently restrained only by a dim and fading tradi- the Sabbath school has really been in existence ever supplies have been exhausted, and 5,000 men, woor two branches a life study. And when they tional reverence, from boldly playing lawn tennis since the days when the Jewish scribes unrolled the men and children are said to be starving. Some speak they command attention because they are or base ball on Sunday, as they would on Saturday. not novices, but masters. For an ordinary Chris- A few years ago nothing but the gravest necessity tian minister to deal with and meet Professor | would have induced a professing Christian to in-Huxley's, Carpenter's, Tyndall's positions, on fringe upon the Sabbath by beginning a journey on less street wanderers, but now the Sabbath School be suffering for bread. their own ground, to most people it is a stupid and the evening of that day. At present, a man goes foolish exhibition. But for the minister to be to spend the Sabbath with his family, who are summaster in his own arena, and skilled in the truth mering out of town. He arrives at their stopping- ful study of God's Word by the people, and when they make, one would suppose there was a million attacked, is a position becoming and worthy of his place on Saturday night. An early train on high calling. He shows dignity, and commands Monday would return him to his office or store in esteem, when he tells scientific sceptics, that time for the transaction of business. But by takwhen they invade into and upon the province of ing a night boat, or a late Sunday train, he can be the theologian, they are dealing with matters in his counting room an hour or two earlier, and the by the use of the International Series of Lessons, to which they have not devoted special study. The sophistry of the time decides him to do so. Comman of science ridicules the theologian, attempting mercial travelers, reasoning after the same fashion, to answer him upon his own ground, and the theo- start on their trips on a Saturday night, that they be said that the recent revision of the Bible is a logian can justly turn the tables upon him, for dis- may have the Sabbath for rest in an inn, and be fruit of the Sabbath School. The Sabbath School puting points in theology, demanding a life study, fresh to begin business on Monday morning.

and special knowledge and application. It is not There is also a wide departure from the former demanded by honest philosophy for the theologian strictness of Sabbath-keeping in many households. to show to the world that the scientist is wrong in | The taking of a Sunday newspaper is the entering his assumptions and declarations by an equal wedge which, with nine out of ten, secularizes the knowledge of the subject. It is enough to show reading, and lowers the spirituality of the day. that he, the theologian, is skilled in his own especial The magazines, the latest novel, the brilliant essay, branch of knowledge, and that his positions are | -- all good week-day reading, but none of them sound and unassailable ; that the theologian is appropriate for Sunday, -are openly read and disequal in his own realm to the demands made upon | cussed by the family, and nobody is heard to ask,

It seems to be a craze with some ministers to answer from the pulpit the doubts of speculative younger ones. science and philosophy. In doing so they often show marvellous ignorance, both of the subject and the duties of a wise Christian ministry. The best way to destroy error is to plant and sow truth. The best way to kill scepticism is to preach a sound gospel, truly believing it. Not preach it as an intellectual speculation, but a living power for head holds, it is idle to expect reformation in society and heart, "a savour of life unto life."

revival of family religion in this, our beloved land. Much of the scepticism of the world is borne sheer ignorance of the nature of divine truth, and worse than the first." Another fact may be stated : Beardsley Brook is a crooked, shallow stream, sev- cation or not, have certainly great weight. Evi. is a revolt at the wise and good restraints of the he spends at least "twice as much" now as for- eral miles of it arched by the alders that grow dently through the inspiration of Arabi and his gospel. It entrenches itself behind the doubte merly for whiskey, and, if the truth were known, thickly on either side. The run through it was sympathizers, a cruel and unprovoked massacre of cast abroad by a few scientific teachers, and covers not expect to have prosperity. Integrity among he no doubt far exceeds that amount. Of course exciting, and there were many amusing slips and Europeans took place in Alexandria; and there was itself in a popular garment, with some to hide the the Freeman believes such a person very competent wettings of one or another of the party. Squatic none to enforce law, or to punish these outrages if loathsomeness of a brood of birds of prey nested in to judge of the effects of the "Scott Act" on "tem- Lake was reached at noon on Saturday. The lake the English stood aloof. The present relation of the heart. I am simply stating that which I have is twelve miles long, and its width at the widest England, as in some sense exercising a protectorate met with and seen. I have met in discussion, both

The Rev. P. M. Morrison delivered the address recovered more than half the money from banks SABBATH DESECRATION IN SUMMER. The desecration of the Sabbath by summer result in mutual good.

A suitable and well-put reply to the word wel- exposed, and expelled. -Adv. come was made by Mr. William Lemont. of New Brunswick, who spoke at some length with pleasing and impressive earnestness of the character of Sab bath school work, and the magnitude and paramount importance of the objects aimed at. The need of thorough organization for the attainment of this object was forcibly pointed out, and the vig- tually starving. It is on the North Carolina line, orous carrying on of such a systematic organization ter delivered his address on "Some things the Sunday School has done for the world in the last cen-The great onward march of the Sabbath tury." School has been during the last century, although parchment scrolls in the synagogues, and expounded have died, and others are dying for want of food. the law. When Sabbath Schools were founded by When the news reached Richmond, measures for Robert Raikes, they were principally designed for relief were promptly organized. It is hard to beteaching and caring for the houseless and home- lieve that in this land of plenty a whole county can was really the church at study ; the old as well as the young being embraced within its membership. This, of course, induced a more minute and carewith greater care, hence one of the consequences of the Sabbath School is improved preaching. An- tive, earnest Christians. One heretic in a church other result of schools is greater facilities for religious and Bible study. This is brought about largely or very many papers, both religious and secular.

published every week lengthy articles by eminent nen cencerning these lessons. In one sense it may has elevated the standard of morals. It has also are only a thousand Agnostics ? been a most potent agent in the development of the church. Finally the Sunday School, or, in other words, the church has given the religion of the Bible to the heathen.

After a few words of admonition to the Sunday was closed by singing the Doxology.

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A WRITER in the Telegraph, after expressing some

negroes of the South. He believes that an English three days at the Lorne. During my visit I was protectorate would help to devote the resources of the country, and improve the condition of the people. Mrs. Carrie Case lives in Binghampton, N.Y., and is a shoemaker by trade. She has pegged forty they are guilty in this thing. - Chris. Intelligencer. that town. What may have been in " private cupknow how the Local Option Act was working in pairs of boots in ten hours, and averages twelve cases a week of good work. She also understands boards" I know not, and what might be procured and does with equal rapidity every branch of the the remarkable absence of grog shops and drunkenness. On my way to Yarmouth, from the time I left home till I passed Digby, I saw lots of grog London, Ontario, and Mr. William Sauders, Presi-The Hessian fly has appeared in the vicinity of The readers of the INTELLIGENCER must always shops and their products ; found the rum traffic all dent of the Entomological Society estimates the damage to the wheat crop in consequence at over Sankey, who, both in the old as well as in the new son with more acute sense than I have to fathom 20 per cent. ' the ways that are dark and tricks that are vain' What is called the "Salvation Army" is doing a remarkable work in Brooklyn. It has taken a lease of the Lyceum in Washington street for a year, holds out-door meetings every night on the City it has some bad places which could be found by an anxious inquirer without being " tendered the key" Hall steps, follows them up with meetings at its Messrs. Moody and Sankey have closed their by injudicious friends. All I can say is, if there neetings in Glasgow, Scotland, They went from was no more liquor sold or used in other places than and women who make public profession of their

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f welcome to the members of the convention. He in Paris and London in which he had made deposits. referred to the universality of the cause which this A New York detective was employed who traced tions, but it was as widespreading as the globe, and was arrested just as he was about to leave. In his the only banner that floated o'er it was the banner posession the police found \$20,000, and thirteen of Truth. The cause then being common surely keys to safe deposit vaults in different cities of this to assure the delegates were entertained by the Church to which he belongs nor any other will be people of Dartmouth for them. Gladly did he bid freed from bad men. It is a pity that any such It is always a good thing when they are discovered,

AMONG EXCHANGES.

Illustrated Christian Weekly : A distressing report has come from Patrick County in Southern Virginia, that large numbers of its people are acand in one of the most mountainous and inaccessiyear lost their corn crop. They have been greatly straitened on this account, and have been obliged to appeal for help to the people of the neighboring

The Presbyterian: There are only 1,000 Agnostics in England. Judging from the amount of noise ministers knew this they prepared their sermons at least. 'Twas always thus. One sore head in a tive, earnest Christians. One heretic in a church makes more fuss than a hundred orthodox men. One Agnostic in a community attracts more attention than a hundred Christians. Foolish people conclude that the noise an Agnostic makes must ecessarily mean influence. They cannot distinguish between fuss and power. Do these people who talk about "society being honeycombed with scepticism," ever reflect that in all England there

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. |

Alcohol is alcohol whether it is in beer, wine or whiskey. All are alik e harmful.

The Prohibitionists of Massachusetts propose to put a separate ticket in the field next fall.

Miss Francis Willard has started a training school in Illino is for women who want to lecture on mperance.

A New Orleans girl brings a suit for a breach of promise against a young man who repudiates his agreement to make her his wife. To show her contempt for him she places the damages at one

A new religious movement has commenced in New York. A mission has been opened for the French Canadians by the Baptists. The Rev. P. A. Seguin, an ex-Catholic priest, will have charge.

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Gen. Grant sides with England, and says the people of Egypt are ten times worse off than the

'Is this a good book for to-day ?"-a question, in our own childhood, that was often on the lips of the Cor. Secretary-Jas. Forrest, Halifax. Watts, Woodstock.

Cretential Committee-James Forrest, J. W.

and in communities. There is great room for a

Unless we keep the Sabbath, there will come soprise at some correspondence in that paper on

leanness within our souls. While the idea of the the subject of prohibition, says :---Protestant Sabbath is trailed in the dust, we can "I visited Yarmouth last August frequently on the streets night and day, early and God. Summer irreligion is as inexcusable as quisitive. I neither saw a place where liquors were irreligion in any other season. And Christians sold nor a drunken person. In addition to this I should look at home and see wether or not was particular in my inquiries as I was anxious to

We need to get back to the purer, more excellent and, we confess, Puritanical and Calvinistic ideal of the Sabbath. Nay, to the Bible ideal. "Ye shall keep my Sabbath and reverence my sanctu-

aries," is a voice heard from heaven. Until we P. Doane. heed this command, as individuals and as house-

shool teachers present by the Chairman the meet The Halifax Herald gives the following list of ficers of the Convention for the year : --

perance and morality."

mean to lie, or to tell an untruth, but they are a good camping-ground, which we were glad to find, spent, that is not the fault of the lenders, who must clared nigh 100 years ago. "That sceptics are terby deliberate falsehood. There is no fire-brand plenty, and in a little time enough were taken to omy and less burdensome taxation under the recent orphaned, from the demand of the heart's want and like your well-meaning busybody, who is continually last till Monday.

others are seen everywhere. Its effect on the in- the great quiet and restfulness, nor the deep sense however it was acquired, is certainly in the inter. Botany, Astronomy, Chemistry, Authropology, -1. Edification. (a) By praying one for another dividual is to confirm him in a habit of loose, dis- of the greatness and goodness of God that came to est of civilization and progress. But this is an ar- Zoology, and physical science in general. But who in private and public. (b) By exhorting one another torted, and exaggerated statement, until telling the us there. truth becomes a moral impossibility. No other Monday morning we went on our way sgain. The tion should do wrong to maintain its prestige and in a limited course of study would be of real value labor for the downfall of the drinking customs, and thing causes so many long-standing friendships to stream leading to the next lake is ten miles long, power over subject races. be broken, so many dissensions in churches, so is broad and in many places swift. Running through Two facts must be borne in mind in estimating the conclusions of men who devote themselves those engaged in the liquor traffic. A general Richard Report of the second sec much bitterness in communities, and so much evil the rapids was exciting. There was very good fish- the question at issue in Egypt. There is no reason wholly to the subjects in question ? That a limited meeting for testimony regarding the work, Bible civilization.""



more pleasant.

waiting at Gibson for the outgoing train. The in- and the views of terraced mountains had while coming train was delayed a couple of hours or more, passing between the Tuledi Lakes leave an impreshence the delay of the outgoing. Forty-five min- sion such as does not soon fade away from the utes after schedule time " All aboard " was heard, mind. and away we went at full time-table rate of speed, At the mouth of the Tuledi stream on the shore and something better we think. Having written of of Temiscouta Lake Mr. Theriault, ex-M. P. P., has this road (the N. B. R. R.) two or three weeks ago a farm, on which was the first house we had seen we need now do no more than refer the reader to from the time we started across the portage describ. Calvary. But this is a matter of no consequence what good things we then said of it, endorsing ed in the beginning of this letter. There, too, we with the devotee where zeal and devotion need to at the time we passed over it. Before this reaches the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the readers broad guage trains will be running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plen-the running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plent the running over fact that the strawberries in his fields were so plent the running over fact that the

Arrived at the Falls at 8.30 P. M. The trains' the season was fast drawing to a close. Our first It may interest our readers to read the following there is a good deal of vain talk about the dangers name. Paul had an experience of which he never fully served the church in that capacity. Bro. running arrangements necessitate remaining there view of the Temiscouta found it much agitated by "Decisions of Roman Congregations" with regard to our young men from scientific teaching of a scep-revealed himself to me, and I had such an experied to the an ordinary intelrunning arrangements necessitate remaining there over night. Grand Falls are worthy a visit, and over night. Grand Falls are worthy a visit, and to wit reveral hours till the wind hours this summer has been large. "Grand Falls Hotel" it had quieted somewhat, before venturing across. We clip them from the Catholic Telegraph as fol-and as fast as we catch one he will have another were not different; I did not present any new truths; Christ. Loyal to the church of his choice he loved is a thoughtful and genial host, and spares no is a spare no that is to be enjoyed in and about the village. The and all about him the clouds were tinged with gold of the faithful, before it is replaced in the reliquary railroad's arrangements are now more convenient and purple. Crossing the lake our camp for the or reservatory, the people must always be blessed railroad's arrangements are now more convenient for tourists than heretofore, and there is an evident purpose to make the trip to and from the Falls as pleasant as possible. When the road is completed to Riviere du Loup-and it is hoped that the work a small-sized rum-shop. The rum-shop is directly 22, 1835). will not be long delayed-many more people will across the street from the chapel and the priest's Processions .- When the relic of the true cross is will not be long delayed—many more people will across the street from the enaper and the priests visit the Falls. The village has not grown since residence. At 5 a. m. we were waked by the chapel carried in procession, a canopy may be used, and two thurifers may incense the relic. This practice our last visit, nor is there much building going on bell calling the people to prayers. now. The Roman Catholics are getting ready to At noon we were at the mosth of the lake and tom has prevailed from time immemorial. The connection with the Scott Act recount were resumed build a new Chapel, and not a day too soon. The out into the Madawaska river. Our next and last priest who carries the relic must walk bareheaded old one is neither a thing of beauty nor of conven- camp was made at Griffin's Creek, about half a mile ience. They will probably erect a good Church, as above the place where we had tented the first night. of the true cross are given by the S. C. R. as folthey are fully able to do. A new school-house is A little above we had passed a farm owned by Mr. lows to be erected also, at a cost of \$2,000. It is intend- Hickson, Manager of the Grand Trunk Railway.

place about one and a half or two miles, and at the over Egypt, was by the formal request and consent private and public, with sceptics and atheists ; have - THE Examiner and Chronicle thus discourses narrowest about one mile. It is a fine sheet of of the Egyptian Government. Large sums of money been to their public gatherings in Great Britain, and about "Habit of Untruth," which will do most water with a range of hills on either side. What have also been loaned by Englishmen to carry on had ample opportunity to sound the depths of the MESSRS. MOODY AND SANKEY'S in dark places, I cannot say, but I was struck with a work. readers good to thoughtfully read and consider : with fishing at the mouths of the brooks, singing the public affairs of Egypt; and this was done whole thing; know their literature; positions towards "Some men seem to have a constitutional in- and other diversions, the trip down the lake passed trusting in the stability and honesty of the Khe- divine truth and moral sentiments, and can bear ability to tell the simple truth. They may not quickly and pleasantly. At the foot of the lake is dive's Government. If the money was not well testimony to what Samuel Taylor Coleridge de-

careless - careless in hearing, careless in understand- for the next day was the Sabbath. Some of the feal an interest in the stability of the Government ribly ignorant of the Word of God, and scepticism ing, careless in repeating what is said to them. party set about pitching the tent and putting things to which they look for payment. This may be sel- is null and void." Even in the higher ranks of These well-meaning but reckless people do more in order for a sojourn for a day and two nights, fish, but is it unjust, or unreasonable? It is for- scepticism the chiseled and bedecked negation of mischief than those who intentionally foment strife while the others went fishing. The trout were gotten, by many critics, that there is greater econ- a sharpened intellect is destitute, starved, and

regime than under the former rule, when Egypt fire. The negations of the philosophic mind, in search of scandal, and by sheer habit misquotes We were awakened early Sabbath morning by the was not so much under foreign influence. But the though clean cut and dressed in ornate dress, are singing of the birds, a thing that had not occurred state of affairs in Egypt directly interfered with as lifeless as an Egyptian mummy. And when other class, the malignant scandal-mongers, who There was no preaching, but there was Scripture England in several ways. The Alexandrian forts a toad still. deliberately garble men's words and twist their sen- Though not in a temple made by man, nor follow- them. Besides, the rule and sway of England and ing for the ministry a thoroagh or even partial timents, is in the minority, and people have a very ing any of the forms recognized in the churches, the France in Mohammedan countries is largely depen- knowledge of general science, I think when the habits, he has formed among them the "Mizpah faith that somewhere in the near or more remote care in speaking the truth is a pre-eminent duty. of the thousands of churches throughout the land, broken and that they are driven back, there would ing is considered, the possibility hangs in doubt.

everywhere. It is an abuse that calls for the re-buke of every honorable man a rabuke that should in and of course a good number of fish were taken. The duestion at issue in Egypt. There is no reason wholly to the subjects in question (Inat a limited ing, and of course a good number of fish were taken. The duestion at issue in Egypt. There is no reason wholly to the subjects in question (Inat a limited ing, and of course a good number of fish were taken. The believe that the success of Arabi, who is not an knowledge of such subjects would be of value as Band is under the control of the Directors of the friends and parishioners. buke of every honorable man-a rebuke that should A rocky island at the head of the second lake Egyptian, would be beneficial to Egypt. On the a minister, none will dispute, but to arm him to United Evangelistic Association. be given, not only in words whenever occasion de- afforded a good camping-ground. Here also is contrary, it would probably be a rule of despotism, meet the scientist on his own ground, I venture to Mr. Moodr made an addresses to young converts the I. C. R. train after visiting the city. mands. The Persians were said to teach their youth Sugar-Loaf Mountain, at which Mr. Taylor, photo- oppression, and injustice. Nor should it be forgot- think such a slender outfit would simply be like Mr. Moody made an address on power from which three things- to ride, to draw the bow, and to grapher, of Fredericton, has given many people a ten that the British Government do not want Egypt. David clad in Saul's armour. But David was wise, speak the truth. A little more instruction on this look in his excellent stereoscopic view of it. The Germany advised England in that direction long he met Goliath, "with something he had proved " remember two holy women who used to come to corner, Indiantown.

of the first, and, taken altogether, the scenery is that England wants is to ensure the stability of the have us use, and slay with, the bold and boasting We cannot describe in detail each day's move- misrule, was beginning to make some progress in have proved "-- the word of His power. Peter said, "I go a-fishing." A few days ago ments, suffice it to say that the whole trip was one of civilization ; to prevent lawless outrage and crimes The demands made by the science of theology five men felt disposed to do a like thing, and they great rest and delight. The views at some points were against life and property, and to secure the neut- in our day-one of the richest and noblest sciences

"RELICS."

It is well understood that if all the pieces now

regarded by Romanists as relics of the true crosswere brought together, they would make several crosses larger than that which Jesus bore towards pulpit stand-point.

WORK.

feel a lively interest in the evangelistic work carried along my way in full blast, but not so in Yarmouth, on by those world-renowned laborers, Moody and and if intoxicants were sold there it required a perworld, have been so abundantly blessed of God in their work. In an article in the Watchman some person "with the appetite for liquor" or any other idea of their present labors in the old country may unholy thing might find in Yarmouth I am not prebe learned. Mr. Moody details a little of his ex- prepared to say. I presume, like all seaport towns, perience in the same article. The writer says:-

"This carelessness is a sin of no small magni- previously during the trip. They were God's song- England's rights and interests-with the security of robed in the poetic fancy and fervor of a Byron, there to Paisley, and will hold meetings in several in Yarmouth I think the "most desirable informatude. A man's duty to God and his fellows re- sters, and the notes they piped forth were exceed- her empire and commerce. It was not a wanton and a Shelley, they chill a healthy spirit and touch other towns of Scotland, then go to England, and tion" would soon be a thing accomplished. I read quires him to be careful; for what else were brains ingly sweet, making glad our hearts. The day was intermeddling in some one else's business. The not the deep springs of the human soul. Set a toad spending a week in each place, will visit different your travelling correspondent's letter in the Teleand common sense given him? Of course, that day as spent, was a day of great rest. The day was day of great rest. The day take a fiendish pleasure in promoting strife, who reading, prayer, and the singing of God's praise. threatened her ships, and were intended to destroy As to the possibility of giving to young men train- Geo. F. Pentecost and G. W. Sawyer are assisting in some parts of it almost led me to believe he had without an object is very stupid, you urge. This Mr. Moody now at different points.

decided opinion regarding them. Most men mis- worship was, we trust, as acceptable to God and as dent upon prestige ; and if it be supposed by these claims of other branches of knowledge have been Band," in connection with the Gospel Temperance future prohibition will be au fait accompli in Canada, represent because they don't seem to think that profitable to the worshippers as that engaged in any Mohammedans that the power of these countries is satisfied, and the time at command for such train-"The effects of this careless misrepresenting of We cannot soon forget the day, the surroundings, be a general disposition to shake off a control which, True, it is possible to give an outline of Geology, now total abstainers. The object of the Band are Scotia." been reclaimed from the power of strong drink seen of the working of the Maine Law in that State, through the saving grace of Christ, and who are and the Local Option Act in some places in Nova PERSONALS .- Colonel Stevenson, of Montreal,

gument that must be used with caution. No na-gument that must be used with caution. No nain discussing disputed points or contending with for the salvation of those given to the drink, and as commander of the Montreal Field Battery.

"I can myself go back almost twelve years, and drinking fountain to be erected at Horncastle's

atter head would do no harm to our 'advanced surroundings of the lake are more varied than those ago; but the British declined the responsibility. All his "sling and stone." Just what the Lord would my meetings. It was delightful to see them there. When I began to preach I could tell by the expres-Government, under which Egypt, after centuries of giants of scepticism and error, something "we At the close of the Sabbath evening meetings they the water pipe and other arrangements about the Water pipe and pipe are pipe and pipe are pipe and pipe and pipe are pipe would say to me, ' We have been praying for you.' I said, 'Why don't you pray for the people?' They answered, 'You need the power.' 'I need resolved to go together. Wednesday 19th, found grand beyond description. The camping-ground rality of the Suez Canal, which is the great highway that can engage human thought—are such that the power? I had a large Sabbath school, and the power ?' I said to myself : ' why, I thought I had Science, at Mount Allison, sailed last week from subjects of either practical or speculative science largest congregation in Chicago. There were some may well be let alone by those whose especial duty conversions at the time. I was, in a sense satisfied. it is to be masters beneath the sceptre of the King But right along these two godly women kept pray-ing for me, and their earnest talk about 'anointing for special service,' set me thinking. I asked them

Mark, I am not for a moment casting a reflection | to come and talk with me, and we got down on our apon the value of the subjects that engross the knees. They poured out their hearts that I might scientist, but looking at the question from the there came a great hunger into my soul. I did not

know what it was. I began to cry as I never did Theology embraces an array of subjects even reater than the list of scientific subjects named. I before. The hunger increased. I really felt that steamship Sardinian which leaves Rimouski on Saturday next. them. From Aroostook Junction to Edmundston saw the first men we had seen except those of our be quickened by something that he can look at, greater than the list of scientific subjects named, I did not want to live any longer if I could not have this power for service. Then came the Chicago the narrow guage is still used, or rather was used own party. Mr. Theriault has no tenant in his even if he can not see it; and so it is quite desirable some of which are incidentally included in a com- fire. I was burnt out of house and home at two

to be made between Fredericton and the Falls, but for so freely helping ourselves; there was no person cifix or other setting, behind glass, so that it can be The subject is one that runs out in all directions, in the work of begging. I could not appeal. raise funds for the homeless, but my heart was not arrangements are in contemplation, perhaps have of whom to ask permission to pick, and it seemed displayed before the multitude, though from the and I have not got to thirdly, so I will let him "go was crying all the time that God would fill me with

Girls should try for a month the effects of a regular walk every day in the morning, which is the vital, exhiliarating part of the day. But walking is true enough. Have an object. Do the market-

to see the poor and sick, the people who are in

States. For the decade ending with 1880, there average of 29,266,804 tons per year. In the last will leave for England on Friday evening. He has year of the decade there were raised 31,925,233 obtained six months' leave of absence from his post tons, worth at the average market price of to-day, \$446,954,662. This is more than the value of the

and was warmly welcomed by many of his old

D. B. Woodworth, Esq., left for the eastward by crop was equal to one-third of the value of the total cereal productions of the country, four times as valuable as the potato crop and nearly eight times Mr. Jas. T. Kennedy is the generous doner of the as valuable as the to bacco crop.

> A notable record. -- In these days of failures to pay just debts, we are fond of noticing the success of Waters, whose labor of twenty-five years was swept away. " He worked on in his piano and organ business till he payed off all his debts, to the amount of \$60,000, with interest. He now takes a five story factory, corner Broome and East street (warerooms, 826 Broadway), and brings the same integrity and enterprise to the same business, and we

A merchant writes to the London Times from Constantinople, stating that in Egypt the cry is Sir Charles Tupper will sail for England in the 'Egypt to the Mussulman Egyptians"-- a cry that is rapidly being carried into effect. A similar cry prevails in Turkey, where also the Europeans may Dr. Ellis, who has been spending the past eight | as speedily be driven out as they were in Alexandria. at the time we passed over it. Before this reaches house at present, which doubtless accounts for the to have such a relic in each church, and there are plete theological education. And to keep abreast o'clock in the morning. This did not so much months in the Western States, has returned to He adds : Nothing will prevent this but the fear of consequences. The Oriental mind is only swayed by fear-fear, not of distant, but of immediate pun-OBITUARY.-Died at Millstream, Kings County, ishment. Already Europeans, and notably British already been made, by which but one change will a pity to have them wasted, and besides our party distinguish a pity to have them wasted, and besides our party distinguish a pity to have them wasted, and besides our party distinguish and reacher's and joined the Free Baptist Church at Millstream, or act so toward them on the 5th inst., after a lingering illness, Deacon manuscript. Just a word of application. I think -on, what a day :- I cannot describe it , I soldon of which he afterwards became deacon, and faith-of which he afterwards became deacon, and faith-as to drive them out of the country, it will not be started from the covert. To defend truth is good, and yet hundreds were converted. I would not now Christians of every name, and his house was ever a A suit for divorce in a Cincinnati court calls to borne in procession. or exposed to the veneration the only theme to create a regenerated society. Would be as a small dust of the only theme to create a regenerated society. Would be as a small dust of the only theme to create a regenerated society. Would be as a small dust of the only theme to create a regenerated society. Would be as a small dust of the only theme to create a regenerated society. And as ministers let us not be false to our theme, however, you want this power for some selfish end he was held by all classes. Kindly cared for in and an effort made for her recovery from her reckwords they heard him utter, words that will cheer folly, and allowed herself to be excluded from the THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .- The Globe them as will the simple godly life, they will ever church. Now she sues for divorce on account of her husband's dissipated habits, he having wasted some \$5,000 or \$6,000 of her inheritance. Somewords were cheering. For such a life as his we times sin meets with its reward, in part, at least. in this world.

ing. Undertake some of the family errands. Go The hay crop is of considerable value to the United

were raised in this country 292,668,029 tons, or an Rev. Dr. Watters arrived in the city on Saturday | cotton crop for the same year, which is 3,199,233,-982 pounds, worth at the present average price, \$415,696,948. During the same decade the hay

Mr. Craft, Civil Engineer of Boston, returned to Prof. Goodwin, the new Professor of Natural Liverpool. The University of Edinburgh conferred on him, previous to sailing, the degree of Dr. of Ex-Alderman Atherton, now residing in Woodpredict for him in that course great success .- N. Y. Observer Mr. D. Pottinger of the Intercolonial and Mr

ed to make it worthy the village. He has cleared much land, erected a snug house We have not for a long time heard a more pleas- and good barns, and has the place well stocked. ant sound than the call to early morning prayers He spends a portion of each summer there, enjoy, genuflect but only bow (Sept. 23. 1837); but when the scrutiny be proceeded with. Mr. Skinner said The Hon. Dr. Parker opened the meeting by ture of Leon J. Bernard, a Canon of the Roman

rung out by the sweet-toned bell of the Catholic Chapel at the Falls. The country through which the railroad runs from the Falls to Edmundston is for the most part of the discrete runs of the age of the strengt of the case was from the Falls to Edmundston is for the most part and opportunity of spending some of the surplus are not made to it such as are made to the blessed short discussion the further hearing of the case was Rev. Dr. McGregor. The chairman then gave an treasure of the diocese, which was valued at \$4,000,- having reached the age of thirty-six, and having excellent. It is a pity that more of it is not owned cash of which they believe he has an abundance. only "in accessu" and "in recessu," i. e., in going adjourned till Saturday next at 10.30 o'clock. Mr. C. outline of the growth of Sabbath-school work both 000, to Canon Bernard. The suspended Bishop brought up a family of boys to set type and a by other and more ambitious and enterprising pes-ple than those are who possess it. There is, per-thaps, thanks to the Free School System, a growing thanks to the Free School System a growing thanks to the Free School System, a growing thanks to the Free School System, a growing thanks to the Free School System a growing thanks to the free pie than those are who possess it. There is, per-haps, thanks to the Free School System, a growing intelligence which in a few reaction which he voted at the recent Scott Act election.— The worther throughout of the alter as the recent Scott Act election.— The worther throughout of the alter as the recent Scott Act election.— The worther throughout of the alter as the recent Scott Act election.—

can be continued, at least, in places where the cus-(August 26, 1752.) Rules for standing or genuflecting before the relic

and does not kneel, even on Good Friday (Sept. 23, 1837). When the chapter and clergy pass before Weldon's prohibition, which the judge said had being as the service of the services. -[Com. an altar where the relic is preserved, they do not

and beauty of the revealed will.

THE SCOTT ACT SCRUTINY .- The proceedings in

of the petitioner, and Messrs. Skinner, Tuck and C. A. Stockton, contra. Mr. Alward read the rule were printed in large and distinct letters the Sab-

been served on him on the 13th ult., and moved that parables and scenes in Eastern life.

heresy hunting, the devil will find plenty of hares, hand I went to preaching again. The sermons and exhortations and godly life for the Church of be witnessed in Turkey also."

of 7th inst. gives the following account of the Sun- remember. day School Convention which opened at Dartmouth, friendship was sweet, whose counsel was safe, whose

before Judge Watters Monday morning. Messrs. Al-ward, Travis and A. A. Stockton appeared in behalf of the patience and Messre Shipper Tuck and G When incensing the sacred relic, the priest stands absolute of the Supreme Court, setting aside Judge bath School statistics of many of the different na-

Water Works in that city.

stock, is in Fredericton.

Shrieber were in Halifax on Monday.

Science.

ture, and the various output of the religious press. | police were immediately put upon his track, and the country."

An Oregon lady who has decided to engage in plain sewing, raising babies, milking, churning, and

poultry raising. We have kept boarders, taught