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..... EDITOR.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD ...

tenderly and kindly to all.

any more. What next?

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ence thus :

refreshing from the Lord.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 20, 1882.

- " THE TRUE aim of the highest education is to give character rather than knowledge, to train men | man to win his people back to their former to be rather than to know." So said the President allegiance. of Williams' College in a recent speech. If teachers in schools and colleges generally understood this, and how to do it, the class of true men would be greatly increased.

- WE ARE glad to have so prompt a response t the call for communications on subjects of de nominational interest. Brother Bubar has set an example which we hope many others will follow. He treats of an important subject, treats i vigorously, and his points are worthy of serious consideration.

they cannot execute it. To hear the prolonged churches to listen. In some instances where recital of their petty woes, one would think them pastorates have not been supplied, the trouble has the most persecuted of mortals, and when people been caused through lack of union amongst the shrink from their disagreeable character, their lack churches comprising the pastorate in their choice of

ble. Yet these people have no more real cause for different man, and consequently would be left repining than the rest of the world. - REV. DR. BROOKE of Fredericton died on

Monday morning. He had been in poor health for several years, and his death was not unexpected. He was born in Scotland, and his first ministerial charge on this side the Atlantic was in Gaspe, Quebec. He became pastor of the Fredericton Presbyterian Church in 1843. For thirty-one years he discharged the duties of the pastorate, retiring from active work in November, 1874, on account of failing health. He still retained his connection with Fredericton his people were warmly attached to him, and he had many friends in all the denomi-

Anxious to make the INTELLIGENCER nations. He was for several years chaplain of the Legislative Council, and was prominent in many ovements for the public good. He will be long remembered not only for his many years of service in the Christian ministry but for his kindly manner

His wife survives him, though she has for many ears been a great sufferer.

MALACHI.

The prophet Malachi formed a connecting link between Sinai and Calvary. His words have been called the seal of prophecy, as they were the last in the Old Dispensation. He flourished about 400 B. C., in the days of Ezra, the priest, and Nehemiah, e Governor of the Jewish nation, subsequent to Babylonian captivity. Being a close observer men and things, a man of deep piety and possess-

ng good moral courage, he was well calculated to give the finishing touch to the era of Moses and the prophets. His style is not so smooth and grand,

or as full of rhythm as that of many of his proecessors, but it is characterized by dignity of sentiment, clearness of idea, and precision of state ment. With a voice that must have rolled like thunder, and a spirit that flashed like lightning, he rebuked sin in high places as well as among the nasses, and, with a genius worthy of the occasion

he holds out the strongest inducements known to

Let us notice some of the strategic points in his discouse to Israel.

First, to gain their confidence, he speaks of God's love to them, and recalls His preference of Jacob o Esau as the progenitor of the nation. Then he harges them with insensibility and ingratitude hereby endeavoring to stir them into a glow o ffection toward the God of their fathers. Secondly, he strikes at the impiety of the priest nood for violating their sacred obligations and pol luting the altars with unhallowed sacrifices. There can be no reformation in the nation until the p

which they hate, or so difficult and complex that that if the Lord called ministers to preach, he calls of sympathy adds another drop to the cup of trou- a pastor. Each of the churches would want a

without care. It impressess me that a proper observance of the golden rule would help such churches very much, as well as be honoring to God. All our ministers profess to be called of God, and,

f in good standing, are worthy of and entitled to the united sympathy and support of our churches. f in some cases we ministers are not all that our hurches would desire in regard to our qualifications, terary attainments and the like, it should be reembered that the work and the power belong to

, and, in so far as I have been faithful, has education, ability, and earnestness. abundantly blessed me both temporally and piritually. Yet I know of some of our brethren, ood and true, who have worked hard and still want work, that have received but little encourage-

ent either in sympathy or financial aid from the Pastorate System I am a firm believer, and only wish the Conference had the appointment of the ninisters to their fields of labor, instead of it being

as it is now. For my own part I would be willing o occupy any circuit that the wisdom of the Conference might assign me. I am also of the opinion that the Pastorate System cannot be properly carried out unless ministers and churches agree to be goverened by some power other than their own wills. In conclusion, let me ask both ministers and churches of this District to use every proper endeavour to carry our Pastorate System into effect.

O. M. BUBAR. Victoria Corner, Jan. 14th 1882.

THE YEAR'S MISSIONARY RECORD. The Independent gives a summary of foreign missionary work and progress in 1881

ear in a work which used to yield materials for stories more strange than romances, more interestng than novels The romantic age of missions is

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES. - Bishop Bowman thinks he sees in the faces of the people of Japan, evidences that some of the lost tribes of Israel settled there.

- Within the bounds of the Presbyterian Synod f Kansas the Gospel is preached by its members n English, German, French, Bohemian, Welsh, Cherokee, Choctaw, and Nez Perce, and it is known as the "Polyglot Synod."

- Uhristians of all shades of opinion number beween three and four hundred millions, and have about five thousand missionaries in foreign fields ; while Mohammedanism, with one hundred and seventy-five millions of adherents, has more than ten housand missionaries.

-Mr. Owers, an Evangelist in connection with the God, and that as His servants we can be used in the Canada Evangelization Society at Toronto is now in salvation of precious souls. In regard to myself I Halifax, and has accepted an invitation to remain have nothing to say further than this, the Lord has there a fortnight, holding special services. Mr always since my starting found plenty for me to Owers is duly accredited, and is a gentleman of

-The Evangelical Messenger, Cleaveland, U. S. says : " The most cheering news of the day are the reports of the revivals of religion that are coming in from our evangelical workers. We pray that the good work of salvation may go on with power until churches to which they have ministered. In the every pastor in our Church has his hands so full of converted and saved souls that he has room for othing else !"

- A new religious movement for the conversion f the Jews of New York has been begun, under the leadership of the Rev. Jacob Freshman, a son f a converted Jewish rabbi, and himself a miniser for some time in the Canadian Methodist Church The first prayer-meeting was held last week in the apper room, at 67 East Tenth Street. As soon as ossible a hall will be procured for this object. Brother Freshman desires that his work shall be under undenominational auspices, and it is hoped that all the churches will give him substantial support and large sympathy.

- How a Sunday-school may waken a church to ife is told by a writer in a recent issue of one of the English monthlies. The church had lost all interests in missionary matters, and the pastor and

There was little that was new or startling the past deacons resolved that the best way to reach the congregation was through the Sunday-school. What was done and how it succeeded is told in the following extract : "The children are naturally fond of

ast passing away, and mission service among the singing; it was therefore arranged that for the avage and the heathen seems to involve less of next missionary meeting suitable hymns and anperil and of hardship, but it will not do to say that thems should be selected, and the children trained the work now performed is less important, less ex- to sing them on Sunday afternoons by the choir, ensive, or less fruitful; nor that there is no longer thereby enlisting the sympathy of another part of all for great sacrifices by the missionary. The the church organization (for the choir is entirely world has become accustomed to the details of mis- a voluntary one). Instead of holding the meeting sionary enterprise, and the departure of mission- in the school-rooom as before, the chapel was used aries is a frequent and almost unnoticed occurrence, the scholars occupying the gallery and the general o that what used to be new and strange has lost public the area. The change from former years its edge of interest. Nevertheless, those who follow was marvelous; the galleries were full of young more or less closely the course of missionary en- men and women and children, and there was deavor are led through wonderful and fascinating a good congregation of adults in the area. Having loyal to their country, always happy in their dispo-

scenes, from land to land, from tribe to tribe, till thus interested the children in the work, they in sitions, always simple in their habits, their ways of the world is twice circled. They see with admira- their turn became the means of interesting others, tion how patiently and persistently, against great and thereby giving a great impetus to the missionife have been little affected by any of the movements around them. Deeply in their natures are This necessitated the following items: odds and obstacles, men and women are working ary spirit in the town and neighborhood. The implanted the traditions, the modes, the character of in far-off lands; how in some places results come provement has continued up to this year unabated. their forefathers. Content with little for themselves, slowly, in others more quickly and abundantly; the annual centributions for the last few years have zealous for the church, and sometimes almost culphow great changes have been wrought in peoples amounted to \$575 for home and foreign missions able in their liberality towards her, they stand to-day and how those changes are still going on ; and they from the congregation ; and, best of all, the child- the type of simplicity in temporal and benevolence wonder why anybody should speak of mission his- ren in the school have a monthly collection for the in spiritual matters. But in all of us national Missionary Society which has averaged from ninety peculiarities exist. The Englishman is always the One event alone of the past year would have to a hundred dollars a year." To this it remains same persistent-I had almost said obstinate-charbeen considered of the highest interest twenty-five to be added that the Sunday-school has since sent acter, the Irishman always quick-witted and genial, years ago. A deputation of chiefs of a tribe in- one of its members, a young man, as missionary to the Yankee always shrewd and often sharp, the habiting a country that was not known to the Madagascar. Isn't there a hint here for the churches Swiss always simple and full of home-love. world, except in the vaguest way, until Stanley's and the Sunday schools which are complaining of The weather is very changeable as we pass along. visit, left Uganda, on the North Shore of the Vic- a lack of a warm missionary spirit in their neighbor- Now a flood of sunlight, now a dash of rain, now a toria Nyanza, and journeyed over land and water | hood ? flurry of snow. In twenty-four hours from St. to see the Queen of England and her great country, John, Point Levis is reached. Here we remain all taking back to King Mtesa full reports of all they DENOMINATIONAL. night, as we do not care to cross the St. Lawrence The money to be raised as follows : One half by saw and heard. The missionaries of the Church NEW BRUNSWICK. in a bark cance-the river tilled with floating ice | the city and county of St. John, the other half to Society, whose residence is Uganda suggested and the rain falling fast. In the morning the steam FREDERICTON. - A very pleasant sociable was held this visit, which may have very important results, ferry is running. We get on board and are soon a suitable site for the building. The hall to be the vestry of the Fredericton Church on Monday are pursuing, so far as present appearances go, an dashing through the cakes of ice as if they were held by 21 Trustees, the Lieut. Governor and vening last. The attendance was larger, and a almost forlorn hope. The mission has been a very simply foam. very enjoyable evening was spent. At the close the costly one, several lives have been lost in founding In front of us the Citadel frowns as it looks down it, and the health of other missionaries has been pastor was presented with \$216, for which of course, over Dufferin Terrace-the finest promenade in the shattered ; yet in six years no church has been eshe is duly thankful. "The lines have fallen to world. To its right, looking up the St. Lawrence, Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council; the necessarylegistablished, no school opened, no convert secured. him in pleasant places," he thinks. stand out bold and jagged the everlasting rocks ; lation to be had to provide for the management and the Established Church of Scotland, and to alarm Another mission on Lake Tanganyika of equal VICTORIA CORNER, C. Co.-Rev. O. M. Bubar is and there farther up stands the placard which tells perpetuity of the Board. That the library of the the friends of the Established Church in England difficulty has had an even more discouraging expastor of the Victoria Corner Church. In a note the fact, rather than points out the place where John be enlarged by Loyalist contributions, such had their Establishments. The Church in Ireland perience; but neither of the enterprises is to be Montgomery fell. Beyond is the level ground to library to be free forever. The Mechanics' Institute, no longer exists, except as a sect or denomination abandoned and neither, we are quite sure, will be "We have held a few special meetings, and en- the rear of the city-the historic Plains of Abraham. Historical Society and "Natural History Society and it has been well said by a London weekly, "I joyed some blessing, and we expect to enjoy still "Here fell Wolfe victorious, 1759." Since then to have rooms in the building. The corporate the Scottish Kirk falls, the anomaly of an Establish Another event in Africa of no small interest is more. Our Sabbath-school is being kept open one nationality has ruled North America, and one the ascent of the Congo River by the missionaries through the winter. The people here intend enlanguage been its prevailing speech. In Canada, least 2,000 people. of the English Baptist Society to Stanley Pool, and tertaining the Conference at its next session." conquer and conquered now live together in peace the preparations to establish stations at that place as brothers, anxious to ensure a common national and on the route. Stanley's explorations and ob-DONATION .- The friends of Rev. A. Taylor, servations have been supplemented, and shortly Tracey's Mills, C. Co., made him a donation visit land and not France, but Canada is now the idea. the other Society which is operating on the river on the evening of the 12th inst. The ladies pro- May it long so remain, because in no other way can in Memorial Hall, and the descendants of the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both his own sect and the been compelled to support both o the Lord and obey His law if they would enjoy (the Livingstone Inland Mission) will push on vided an excellent supper. A pleasant evening was our Dominion hope to become a great nation. above Stanley Pool, with a line of stations reach- spent, and Bro. Taylor was presented with \$65.61, for which, in well-chosen words, he expressed his Road is a ride of five and a half hours. This is a ing. The committee (Ald. Brittain, Ald. Skin-From Quebec to Montreal by the North Shore ing back to the coast. Still another occurrence in Africa is worthy of thanks. good road, well equipped, well managed, and, for ner and Coun. Reynolds) recommended the above special mention. The American Board sent an FROM REV. S. H. WEYMAN, - Dear Intelligencer : the most part, through a magnificent country. Just to the favorable consideration of the Legislature expedition to the capital of Umzila's kingdom, after Mr. Pinkerton had perished in the attempt the The compliments of the season to you. I spent my now several competing parties are endeavoring to Christmas at the Canaan Rapids with Bro. N. obtain possession of it. Two hours and a half out previous year, and a mission is to be established in and the Town of Three Rivers is reached. Kingston and family. Tleft home on Friday mornthat little-known place. The Board is also sending Around and beyond this city for many miles exng and preached at the Forks that evening; on a party into the interior from Benguela, and the Saturday 1 made my way over a hard frozen and tend the great hay-fields of the Province. In great American Missionary Association has an expedition stretches on either side of the road they reach, very slippery road to the Rapids and preached ascending the Nile to Fatiko, to prospect for a new dotted here and there just now with innumerable that evening ; on the Sabbath I held three services. mission in the Galla Country. We have merely pools of water, which show that Quebec and New | ing day, for the writing of its history in the future two at Kingston school-house, and in the evening mentioned the special and salient features of new at Bro. John Coles', five miles up the Rapids ; on Brunswick weather were very similar in December. missions in Africa. Columns might be occupied in Monday I returned to the Forks and preached to Just as the short December day is closing into describing what has been done by the older missions in attentive people. hight Hochelaga is reached. This station, the on the Dark Continent. western terminus of this road, is about three miles as possible, the neglect of such collections in the In Turkey the missions of the American Board At all of these meetings, and particularly at the Forks and Bro. Coles', the Lord was pleased to from the Grand Trunk Depot. A union depot past, and to ensure the Province against the chance continued to grow and develop. The progress of would add greatly to the convenience of through uicken the hearts of believers and many, in stirself-dependence and self-support among the Armening speeches, testified to the preciousness of Christ. ian converts is very encouraging and the end of the toward such will be successful. I would very much have liked to have stayed and As the guard shouts " Hochelaga," historic recolaboured for a season on the Canaan River, for I felt in my spirit that I could labour to advantage, ections of the olden time flit across the mind. and that the Lord would be pleased to gather into his fold many who, though still in their sins, seem ready to hear the Word and willing to receive it. mained, dear to the heart of every Frenchman. But I was compelled to return to my home and Montreal, as all are aware, is the grandest city of Canada and is growing both substantially and fast. make ready for other work. I hope yet before my present term shall have expired, to see a glorious revival and shall try to devote myself to the work as soon as possible. When I returned to my home | pilities and fostering a spirit of self-dependence. had advertized a donation and tea meeting for me In China the mission outposts are being extend-

CEDAR LAKE, YARMOUTH Co.-Rev. J. F. Smith, and just as I hope the Western beyond to bring an article reads : "The Roman Catholics claim to be astor of Beaver River Circuit, writes on the 7th even finer country than this, I hope the future of making material advances in Africa. During the

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

prayed for.

nterest I hoped for. Think I shall continue a cars of this road. Once at work here I was dis- hours." week or two more, and hope there may be an out- posed rather to accept this as an omen for the year. ouring of the Divine spirit.'

FROM NEW BRUNSWICK TO MANITOBA. No. 1.

From Fredericton to Winnipeg by rail is a long urney. Two thousand six hundred miles must be assed over by the traveller from the "Celestial City " before the great metropolis of the Northwest is looked upon, a city for whom its admirers claim a greater glory in the near future than that which now crowns the great Chicago. Why make the journey in mid-winter ? Because I wished to see the place

at its worst. If, as Sir Albert claims, this northern egion is only the " home of the wolf and the bear," erent State prisons, and 2,675 in county prisons. then people from seeing it simply in summer an The place where all rumsellers should be. oolish to leave their homes in the east and g thither to settle. Prompted, therefore, by a wish - It is reported that a number of ladies in Washsee the country at its ebb tide in every respect. ngton-some of them prominent in society-have chose mid-winter for my visit. But to my trip. rganized a secret association called "Guardian I left Fredericton flooded with sunlight one after-Angels." Its purpose is the exertion of social in noon as '81 was drawing to a close, and after a four fluence for the reform of Congressmen and others

nours' ride found myself in the chill and damp of who are inclined to the cup that inebriates. St. John. An hour and a half afterward found me ---Who dare say that prohibition does no good when comfortably seated in the Quebec night express of the fact is on the court records that one county in the Intercolonial. This road is in excellent con-Illinois in which saloons thrive, recently sent twenty ition, and its trains afford a rather speedy and five men to the penitentiary at one term of in very pleasant journey. The officers are very courcourt ; while another, with no saloons, has sent teous and obliging, and this added to its efficient only one in thirty-five years ! state has made the road very popular with the tra-- The Sunday Closing Act in Ireland has proved velling public. It is difficult to see how the man-

agement have been able to preserve the efficiency of the road and yet make such an enormous saving the past year Of the trip over the Intercolonial I do not pur pose speaking to any extent. No town on the way as made and is making such progress as Moncton

The Sugar Refinery, Lock Company enterprise Cotton Mill movement, etc., have created and are ncreasing a lively hum. In the second named ndustry some sixty-five or seventy hands are now mployed. Along the Quebec portions of the road ne cannot fail to be impressed with the manners. habits, methods of work, etc., of that peculiarly contented and happy people-the French. For renerations they have been the same. Always on its two saloons thus

While drunk with liquor bought at one of thes

during 1882.

persons and property.

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my life to bring richer rewards too. Toward such I past three years they have obtained a firm footing "I held meetings for some two or three weeks at shall earnestly look and for such hope. With such in the interior of the continent, and have sent forth Cedar Lake. We had excellent meetings, but there reflections I fall asleep and, dreaming neither of past several missionaries into the equatorial regions. was no real breaking through. I could not account failure nor future success, find rest. When I awake They are accustomed to begin their work by buyfor it. It seemed impossible to get the few uncon- at early dawn I remember it is the New Year. I ing heathen children and educating them. The verted which are in that place to decide to be Chris- look out of the window and find the train halted in easiest and best way to prepare them is to first wipe tians, though, I believe, all but one arose to be a dreary spot, where fine red sand alone is seen. them with a clean towel, then place them in drip-

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Is this dreariness prophetic of the New Year? ping-pans, and bake them till they are tender. "I have held meetings the past week - 'the thought I. Inclined to dread it as such, I conclu- Then you will have no difficulty in rubbing them Week of Prayer '- in the church here (Beaver ded to take some breakfast, and in a little while I through a sieve, and will save time by hot being River). I am sorry to say there has not been the find myself comfortably seated in one of the dining obliged to cut them in slices and cook for several

> DISGRACEFUL JUSTICE. -- Judge Jette of Montreal. The breakfast a first-class one, the price first-class. has given a decision which seems to us a disgrace to Add to that the fact that it was swallowed at the rate of forty miles an hour, and lasting about three-Canada. Two young people-Roman Catholicsquarters of an hour, and I consider that thirty miles were married by Rev. Mr. Beaudry, a Methodist of a good breakfast is not too bad for the New Year. minister. The parents of one of the parties applied to the court to dissolve marriage, or to declare May all my friends have many such excellent meals it null, because forsooth Mr. Beaudry was not the pastor of either party, and an ancient French law provides that the marriage shall be by the pastor or priest of either party. Judge Jette exhumes this piece of antique absurdity and declares the - P. T. Barnum says that on the average each marriage by Mr. Beaudry civilly invalid, and then iquor saloon depreciates adjacent property \$5,000. Why do people pay taxes for the protection of their refers the case to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal to determine whether or not it be ecclesiastically valid ! It is not too much to say that - It is said that, of the small army of liquor there is no city in Europe or in America outside of lealers in New York City, 2,004 have served in dif- the Province of Quebec where a judgment so absurd, so obsolete, so monstrous could be given .- Witness.

> > JOURNALISTIC .- The Christian Messenger (Baptist) of Halifax, has undergone changes that are improvements, and makes a good appearance.

The Yarmouth Hcrald after a single week of the quarto form has gone back to the folio as of old. It appears that the subscribers did not like the change. The Christian Advocate (Methodist) has changed its form and is now an eight page. It has a new dress, and presents an attractive aypearance.

BAPTIST. --- Rev. Geo. E. Good, who has for three years been pastor of the Baptist Church in Sackville has accepted a call from the Baptist Church of Annapolis and Round Hill, and will enter upon his duties at once.

hus far a most gratifying success. Five principal Rev. Mr. Wceks, pastor of the Germain Street ities, namely, Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, Baptist Church in this city, has tendered his resigand Waterford, were exempted from its provisions. nation. He says he is unable to discharge the pas-Notwithstanding these exemptions, the falling off toral duties as satisfactorily as they should be done. er of arrests was 110,903 ; in 1880 (under the pre-

SUNDRIES.

Over two thousand persons were vaccinated in two days last week in New York The City \$45,000,000, a falling off of \$15,000,000 ! Why may Council of Ottawa has voted Mayor Mackintosh one not the operation of the Act be extended also to the thousand dollars in recognition of his services excepted towns, and thus give Ireland and the Over one hundred private bills are already in the hands of the Clerk of the Dominion Parliament..... In Moncton, the Y. M. C. A. reading room is opened one afternoon a week to ladies exclusively. .\$35,000 is required this year for the Winnipeg public schools.

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- THE BENEFITS of a religious newspaper are have a right conception of their office and guide the greater than many people think. It does good people correctly. A corrupt priesthood makes a often after its mission seems (for the time) to be corrupt people.

Thirdly, he now lays bare the iniquity of their ended. A Lutheran paper tells that a church of Germans in Pennsylvania owes its origin to a single number of a religious paper which found its way into the community wrapped around a roll of butter To circulate religious papers is undoubtedly a good work.

the pastor's salary. Instead of being unusually

liberal, he declined to subscribe because, as he said,

he had given the minister a marriage fee of \$4.00 a

short time before and therefore could not give him

--- MR. CHAPLEAU, Premier of Quebec, has been

made a Knight-not by the Queen, but by the Pope.

"Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory"

is what the thing is called. We do not know just

what privileges it gives him, if any, nor how much

distinction it confers. Perhaps he will henceforth

sign himself-Chapleau K. C. O. T. O. O. St. G.,

(or an abreviation of it) which ought to be glory

enough-and trouble enough-for any modest man.

If this Knighting process is kept up by the Queen

and the Pope, it will not be long before the really

distinguished people in Cauada will be those who

they come in answer to prayer, and are times of

The revivals that are the result of the Holy

marital relations. In order for a stream, as it leaps through the mountain gorges and sweeps down the valleys, to bear health upon its bosom, it must spring pure and sparkling from its source. Mixed marriages he condemns in the strongest language as an abomination in the sight of the Lord, and

-- " FORGIVE us our trespasses as we forgive pleads, in the most philosophic manner, the necesthose who trespass against us" is the prayer often sity of fidelity to their lawful wives. Unless the repeated. Yet forgiveness does not come easily to home be pure and holy, society will be blasted with human nature. Resentment, retaliation, retort, foulest leprosy.

reprisal, revenge are not of nature, but of grace. Fourthly, as a further means of awakening them We have to struggle before God ere we can attain from their lethargy, he portrays grandly and vividly to the seventy times seven of the Master. Let us the coming of the Messiah. If he cannot move bid good-bye to strife. Let us forget that we have them by mentioning God's mighty works in the enemies, if any we have, and let us try to feel early days of their history, nor by a recital of their moral bankruptcy, he will carry them forward to

the consummation of their expectatious. With a -THE LATEST and the smallest excuse for not brightness far more resplendent than the cloud as contributing to a minister's salary is one we heard it hung over the ancient tabernacle, would the of recently. The author of it was a young man Lord, whom they sought, come suddenly to His just married. During the honeymoon he was called upon by the church collector for a subscription to

Fifthly, he touched the most sensitive part of man -his pocket-and sharply reproves them for robbing God in withholding what was justly His due, and urges them to bring all the tithes and offerings into the storehouse.

Sixthly, he draws a contrast between those that serve God and those that serve Him not, and presents for their considemation the rewards of the righteous and punishments of the wicked at the last day, when the Judge of the quick and dead shall

By way of conclusion he exhorts them to return peace and prosperity, or else he would come and

This is no common sermon. The speaker was wrought up to the highest tension, and out of the fulness of his heart delivered a scorching and eloquent discourse. No finely written oration of

rounded periods and high sounding words could - REVIVALS are desirable. The churches need meet the exigencies of the case. They knew the them ; the world needs them. Dr. Lyman Beecher path of duty, and hence the prophet did not stop (the father of the distinguished Beechers of to-day) to prove his postulates, but from first to last poured was a wise and successful Christian worker. He out a red-hot torrent of burning utterances. His laboured much in revivals, and he stated his experi- love for God and his nation was so intense that he aid his living, throbbing, glowing heart upon their

"I never have a revival without first a tussel dead souls and fain would warm them into animawith myself, then with the church, and next with tion. O! would to God that our pulpits were filled the devil, and I always get the victory. Revivals to-day with just such men ! are not gotten by machinery; they are prayed down;

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THE PASTORATE SYSTEM.

passengers, and it is hoped the steps already taken Library which the Society hope to be able to form, there Spirit's working are the only ones that are any DEAR BRO. :-- I would like to give expression to Moscow do not consider their 365 churches, with good. Such revivals are " prayed down." work of foreign missionaries among this class of the some thoughts in regard to a matter which affects will be a Museum, where will be preserved memorials scores of Greek church convents and nunneries, of the era when the Indian tribes and the Acadian sufficient for their spiritual wants, but have little population is approaching. In India the great the interest of the cause of God, especially in this - KING DODDS, who has won considerable notorhabitants were scattered throughout the Province, part of our denominational field. I refer to the works which were done in former years were foliety as a platform advocate of the rum traffic in Pastorate System as devised by General Conference During the two and three-quarter centuries since Revolutionary War, when the British settlers and chapels, like shops, at the street-corners. lowed by a smaller and less exciting ingathering. Ontario, has resigned his position. At a conven- and formally adopted by the several Districts. I A large body of laborers are to be brought over the founding of Montreal, this old name has re- the U. E. Loyalists came in to possess it. The natives did not break away from heathenism tion of liquor dealers held a few days ago in Tor- am glad to know that in some of the Districts the from Norway and Sweden to work on the Northern The President and Council are convinced that Pacific Railroad. After helping to finish the road in communities, by hundreds, or even by families ; onto, he stated that he had decided not to take an ministers and Churches have taken hold together, there is much matter lying away hidden, or all but these men will add to its traffic by settling along but there did not fail to be a goodly number of conactive part in future contests between the rum party and are succeeding in carrying out the matter in a verts. There is observable among the older memand the prohibitionists. No reason is given for way that will certainly be of benefit to the cause. out the Province, which would be invaluable for One of its greatest disgraces at the present time is the objects of the Society. In order to further these its line and becoming stable and prosperous citizens. bers a more lively sense of the importance of selfthis decision. It may be that as he is about the So far as the Second District is concerned, it has, the Grand Trunk Railway Station. It is a con- objects, they take this method of soliciting the peo-Mr. John Bright, in a recent speech, urged that reliance. The Church Society in particular is deonly man they have been able to get to take the up to the present, entirely failed in operating the school children should be taught self-respect, restemptibly mean building for so grand a city as Mon- ple of Fredericton and of the Provinces generally, as soon as possible. When I returned to my home I was pleased to find that the friends at Corn Hill, Truck Deilway Company. But it is in booring. But it is in booring. veloping its system of bringing out the native capaplatform in advocacy of rumselling, he may want system in a manner becoming the importance of the pect of their playmates, respect of their parents, better pay and has adopted this means of securing Trunk Railway Company. But it is in keeping and memorials as before mentioned, as any of them dustry, and an idea of what is meant by prudence. interests involved. The trouble has not been in their meeting-house to come off on the 5th. with some of the cars on the road. Some of the may possess. Due acknowledgement of all gifts of What is "moral insanity"? "Wickedness," says it. Or it may be-and this we hope, for his sake- because of any fault in the principle of the scheme, in their meeting-house to come off on the 5th. The Lord favoured us with snow enough to make while the fare is excessively high. ed and Western China is being invaded. The older that he is convinced of his wrong and is determined nor yet through any mistake made in arranging missions pursued, for the most part, the even tenor to abandon it. He has had to meet Prof. G. E. their way, carrying on their regular work, with Foster a few times on the platform, and perhaps stood under the first division, but in my opinion, nications and parcels should be addressed to To Sarnia by Grand Trunk, across the St. Clair the says Dr. Gray. What is dipsomania'? " Drunkenwith the lovely big moon, jingling merry bells, and about the usual results. The gain, however, is the Professor has forced conviction into his mind. Secretary. light hearts, we were as happy as mortals well can down to Detroit, occupies twenty-three hours from ness," says Dr. Gray. What is "pyromanio"? because the ministers and Churches have evinced constant and the help that converts give has be-ANDREW ARCHER. Montreal. Between Kingston and Toronto, what G. E. FENETY, President. be. The meeting-house was well packed with Incendiarism," says Dr. Gray. These technical come no inconsiderable factor in reaching the hea-- THE TRUSTEES of Bates' College (Free Bap. but little anxiety in its practical working. Where Secretary. promises to be a heavy drifting storm is met, but it friends from near and far, who after having satisterms the Dr. puts into plain English. tist), situated in Lewiston, Maine, are taking steps the ministers have not been to blame, the Churches Fredericton, 13th Jan. 1882 then. The opening of a dispensary at Tientsin, in lasts only for a short time, and fails to make good fied the ladies of Corn Hill that they were excellent to raise another \$100,000 to complete the endowment have, so that between the two parties the matter It is related that while preaching from the text. charge of a medical missionary, at the expense of CONCERT AT THE INSTITUTE. - The attendance at judges of good cake, &c., and liked it in plenty. sleighing. West of Toronto we pass through fund. A pledge of the amount named was made by stands to-day as a monument of our-shall I say the concert in aid of the Free Christian Baptist He giveth his beloved sleep," a Toledo minister the Viceroy, was an event of great significance. Church held in the Mechanics' Institute, Thurs- stopped in the middle of his sermon, gazed upon gave themselves up to W. Wetmore, Esq., who had several rising towns, of which perhaps Guelph Mr. Bates whose name the College bears, but after his folly? It is positively certain that unless both In Japan Christianity has run so rapid a course very kindly arranged for a concert. Mr. Wetmore's stands first. Beyond Guelph a very prosperous day evening, was good, but not so large as sleeping auditors, and said : "Brethren, it is hard the merits of the entertainment warranted. Miss to realize the unbounded love the Lord appears to death his executors declined to pay it, and taking that the question of the coming death-struggle beclass, composed of Corn Hill talent, admirably German district is reached, the nationality of its Barrows, a lady amateur from New York, carried have for a good portion of this congregation." ministers and Churches unite, it cannot possibly be advantage of a trifling technicality they have thus far carried out. It is a great pity that a scheme, tween it and the heathen religions has become a adapted themselves to the occasion, and, accom- people betrayed not only by the groups of fat, off the honors of the evening. The rendition of succeeded in keeping the money from the College. prominent oue in the native press, and the priests deemed by Conference to be of so much benefit to panied by Miss Price (organist) from Petitcodiac, jolly, lager-loving Germans to be seen at the sta- her song, "Hannah at the window binding shoes," The College may ultimately win the case, though of the latter are given to understand that there must the Free Baptist cause in general, and to the A parliamentary commission has lately made an was a splendid effort, and she responded to a thun- examination of the diamonds and other jewels betions, but by the names of the stations and towns there is not much reason to hope. And now the iscoursed very sweet music. be accorded to Christianity a fair chance and that ministers and churches in particular, should receive dering encore with another very pleasing selection, Trustees have determined to undertake to raise the so little attention and fall flat to the ground and While this was all going on, money was jingling as well-Berlin, Hamburg, Breslau, etc. there will be a survival of the fittest. longing to the French government, and which it is 'Twickenham Ferry," boing again heartily ap Soon the classic spot of Stratford-on-Avon is plauded. Her second selection was the popular sum needed among the friends of the College. and wit was playing, evidenly to the confusion of The churches do not manifest any decline of in proposed to sell. Some of them are of rare historic thereby become a by-word and reproach ; surely it the Finance Committe, for they did not seem able reached, and just before it a village named after song, "The cows are in the corn," which was loudly value. 'These it is proposed to exhibit in the Rev Dr. Bowen has consented to become the agent terest or of faith in the mission cause. There was no is most humiliating. The Second District is comhim who, in olden days and in English Stratford, applauded and an encore demanded. By special to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion until the of the college in the matter, and will very soon posed of thirty-one churches. There are also fourfalling off in their magnificent contributions, which Louvre. There are also ten or twelve millions request Miss Barrows sang "The Old Oaken worth of jewels which have no historic value. friends, sending up the money in continuous waves, was born and afterwards loved to wander --- " Shakeenter upon the work. We wish him abundant sucamount to about \$8,000,000, or \$1 for every 175 teen ministers. So far as I can learn, not more cess. The College deserves the hearty support (in and certainly not half the ministers hold pastoral and certainly not half the ministers hold pastoral swelled the amount to \$103. Then the comspeare. persons in the world. plaudits of the audience. Senator Boyd met with A large number of converts to Mormonism made Stratford passed, Lucan is next announced, the a hearty reception from the audience and read in Great Britain by the missionaries there will leave mittee could figure and seemed well satisfied, and Stratford passed, Lucan is next announced, the scene of that terrible horror, the Donnelly murder. To the right and beyond one sees the brick school-to the right and beyond one sees the brick school-to the right and beyond one sees the brick schoolso were we. Thanks to all. engagements. All of the uncared for churches are BAZAAR AND TEA. -- The F. C. Baptists of Petit-S. H. WEYMAN. able, and should be willing, to do something for the codiac, held a Bazaar and Tea on Thursday night - IT HAS been truly said of some people that support of the minister, and all of the unemployed church. It was a grand success in every way, the Butternut Ridge, K. Co., Jan. 9th, 1882. house where the "Vigilance Committee" held their Gubb played two fine duets on the piano and were to a life of immorality in Utah, but replies that they "make the worst of everything." They live in ministers, with but one exception, are able to work receipts being over \$180. W. W. Price, Esc., read amply rewarded with applause. Mr. F. A. Peters | Government cannot interfere, as the converts are NOVA SCOTIA. From Detroit to Chicago by the Michigan Central sang the "Song of the forge," and in response to the encore repeated the last verse. The Schubert Foreign governments as well as that of a perpetual state of fret. The weather is always ob- if proper arrangements could be made. Why then several pleasing communications from gentleme PASTOR WANTED .- The brethren of the Free jectionable ; the temperature is never satisfactory. so many ministers apparently idle, and so many during the last night of the old year. The evening Quartette sang the last selection, "A night song," Baptist Church of Cape Island, Shelburne County, is fine, and as the train rushes along through a very cleverly and received much applause. The States, are sufferers from the fraudulent manageinterested but absent, each containing practical ex-They have too much to do, and are driven to death ; extensive fields uncared for ? There must be a cause. N. S., are without a pastor, and desire to corres-beautiful country I sit wrapped in reflection. The choruses were excellent, and this most enjoyable ment of faithless officials. The most recent case in pressions of their sympathy with the movement as or too little, and have no resources. If they are Upon whom does the responsibility rest? Are our \$10; A. E. Killam, M. P. P., \$5, and C. A follows : Sir A. J. Smith, \$10 ; Jos. Wood, Esq. pond with a good, strong, energetic servant of God, closing hours of '81 are fast going, slipping away them. -Tel. sick, they know that they shall never get well ; if ministers employing themselves in worldly avoca- M'Queen, Esq., \$2.-Tel. who has a desire to come to their aid. They desire like a dream. Just the other day, seemingly, I concert closed by the singing of the National An- illustration is one in Russia, in which a government they are well, they expect soon to be sick. Some- tions, and, gratified with success, forgottep or lost officer in charge of the moneys for the Nicholas thing is sure to disturb their sleep ; their food is the "Woe ?" or have our churches become insensimade all these New Year resolves, and now, withsome matter intended for this issue had to ity will use their influence in their behalf, for their MIXED. -- Printers do make mistakes sometimes -- Railway Line, "misappropriated" the large sum never quite to their taste ; they have corns which ble to their responsibility, and concluded to get be held over. out half their fulfilments, another New Year is some annoying, some amusing. The foreman of a of \$18,750,000. It is now said that many foreign need of pastoral aid is very great. Address every one treads on, or a toothache which no one along without ministerial help? One or both is John Costigan M. P. for Victoria is reported waiting the death of the old. I look away across Montreal paper in making up his "forms" mixed an officials are adepts in the line of peculations. realizes. Their daily work is either drudgery, certainly the case. It has always been my opinion very sick in Winnipeg. N. MCGRAY, Cape Island, the level stretches of Michigan country, and away article on Roman Catholic Missions in Africa with Mr. Cyrus W. Field furnishes the following stateback in memory across the ups and downs of life, a recipe for making catsup. As published, the ments with reference to the fund for Mrs. James A. Shelburne Co., N. S.

saloons a young fellow attempted to kill his father.

DR. -Cost in Justice's Court. \$89.36 Costs in Circuit Court, . 385.41 Salaries of officers employed, . 280.00 Cost of 34 weeks' imprisonment, .. 102.00

n arrests has been remarkable. In 1877 the num

dence of the Act) the number was 88,048, a de

ease of 22,855. The amount expended in spirits and

beer in 1877 was about \$60,000,000 ; in 1880 about

world the benefit of the extended experiment ?

- A Wisconsin town foots up the profits and loss

Total expense of this simple ..\$856.77 case of drunken assault,

1. That steps be taken to build a Memorial Hall in the city of St. John, to cost the sum of \$100,000. be appropriated by the Legislature of New Bruns-The city of St. John to provide and donate

embers of the Executive Council to be ex-officie members of the Board of Trustees ; the Lieut. Gov. ernor to be President of the Board, the remaining members of the Board to be appointed by the existence of the former to be maintained. A suitable auditorium to be placed in the hall to seat at

Hall to be opened to the public. A grand procession of the trades, societies, fire companies, mili- lation to Dissenters and Non-conformists, has been tary, etc., to be held, and an oration in memoriam a history of oppression and exaction. Wherever Loyalists to be invited to attend. In the even- the Establishment. There are men now living who ing a banquet to distinguished guests. A grand display of fireworks also to be held in the even- before the law, not only in Scotland, but in England.

the Board and the public. THE FREDERICTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY (instituted December 22nd, 1881) has been formed with the object of gathering together any and all Documents, Papers and Manuscripts which bear or throw light on the history of the Province, with a view to their

also, of collecting materials, of the present and pass--such as Pamphlets, Reports of all kinds, Books, Legislative documents, and all Newspapers, Pub-

The Society desire to repair, to as great an extent of a similar charge of neglect being brought in the future against the present time. In connection with the

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

NEW BRUNSWICK JUDGES. (Fredericton Herald.)

While there may be no especial difference between a Judge and an ordinary citizen personally, there is yet a great difference in their position before the eyes of the community, and the law will suffer in popular esteem if those who occupy the highest udicial positions do not remember the vast import-LOYALIST CENTENNIAL .- The committee of the ance of firm, dignified conduct. The time was Common Council of this city to whom was referred when it would have been considered an outrage the matter of suggesting the form the celebration of a Judge and when the courts were regarded al upon society for a newspaper to speak disparagingly (in 1883) of the landing of the Loyalist in this Pro- most as sacred from the criticism of the public, i vince, submitted a report containing the following it is not so now, we do not think the fault lies with the public. We earnestly hope that in New Brunswick the gentlemen who occupy seats upon the Supreme Court Bench will bring to bear upon the discharge of their duties not only their well-known learning, but their strictest sense of dignity and decorum, that we may avoid altogether the rock from which our neighbors' ship of justice has so narrowly escaped destruction.

SCOTCH DISESTABLISHMENT.

(Ch. Advoeate.)

The agitation of the disestablishment of the Scottish Kirk has begun under auspices of such a character as to disturb, if not terrify, the clergy of ed Church in only one of the three divisions of the United Kingdom will be the theme of all the Liberationist platforms in the country." 2. On the 18th day of May, 1883, the Memorial nothing can save them. The history of the Estab-Yet lishments in Scotland and in England, in their re-

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Every day 797,563 persons enter the city of London. proper, through its 60 approaches, the railways bringing 176,000.

The spread of small-pox in Illiuois is causing much anxiety throughout that State. About forty districts are now more or less infected.

A late census of Japan shows a population of very nearly 36,000,000. The Mikado aud his family are shown at the head of the statistics as twenty men and seventeen women. Yeddo contains 957,121 inhabitants.

The New York Observer says that the people of

preservation and chronological arrangement ; and,

lished in New Brunswick.