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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 9, 1882. - Notices are being sent to subscribers whose subscriptions are overdue. They will do us a great

favour by giving immediate attention to them. - In the editorial note last week referring to the celebration of the 24th at Bates, the compositor turned cease to be into "swerve." Then the foreman, by mistake, cut the note in two, putting the

latter half of it after "C.'s communication.

-THE PRINCESS LOUISE is in Canada again. Her visit home was a long one, and some people the day indicates perpetuity; on these questions for all in God's revealed word. That truth (religwere sure she would never return. She arrived at | we are on the right side-the Lord's side. Our | ious) is harmony with God, and the mode of that Quebec in the Sarmatian on Tuesday. She and position on missions is a strong indication of pros- harmony is revealed in His book. Whatever of her husband, the Governor General, intend visiting perity and growth. "He that watereth shall be truth is found in the systems of paganism distorted British Columbia this summer, it is said.

- WE CANNOT refrain from congratulating Prof. Foster on the fact that tue Freeman is not pleased with his candidature. The Freeman man does not like men of the Professor's stamp. We wish the Freeman would give him a vigorous opposition, for it is one of the best things a good man can get in tion and real standing best, have no fears for the an intuitive idea and sense of a something greater an election contest.

- THE EDITOR of the INTELLIGENCER thanks his brother of the Star for the invitation to attend the Ocean Park Free Baptist meetings. Perhaps he may be able to accept, but the work here presses, not only in the number of church members but of and it is always difficult to get away. Nothing would give him more pleasure than to spend a few three years ago and since, has been as severely felt days at such a delightful place as Old Orchard and by Free Baptists as by any other denomination in in such excellent company as the Free Baptist meet- that Province. More people have gone away from ings are certain to bring together there.

-THE Morning Star, referring to the proposed Semi-Centennial Celebration of the Free Baptists of this Province commends the plan of the celebration and wishes us success. We shall be glad to have some of the brethren from "over the line" come and help us celebrate; we guaranteee them a hearty welcome and plenty to do. By the way, will the Star please note that it is New Brunswick, not Nova Scotia, that is to have the Semi-Centen-

- Mr. Anglin carries about with him in hi canvass a letter from Bishop Rogers. The letter expresses the bishop's admiration of Mr. A. as a Catholic and Statesman (!), and his regret if, by any chance, he should cease to occupy a seat in his Sunday and other meetings, and, of course, it secures him votes. By means of this kind he has heretofore secured election, and perhaps may do so this time. It is not stated whether the letter grants him absolution for violation of the Sabbath.

- THE MONCTON papers-Times and Transcript-Sir Albert J. Smith and Mr. Josiah Wood to the thing better than the foregoing, good as that is. Free Baptist Church Building Fund in that town. We regret very much, as must every friend of a good cause, that the matter has been referred to in the papers in such a manner. Of the circumstances of the first publication we have no knowledge more than the fact that Bro. Kinney intended that the list of subscriptions should first appear in the Intelligences. We mention the matter simply to suggest to Free Baptist readers in Westmorland to pay no attention to what the rival papers say of it; they are both at white heat, politically just now, and are scarcely responsible for many things they may say and do in their eagerness to catch votes. Free Baptists in "the noble County" must pray and pay for the success of the good undertaking in Moncton; and in voting be goverened by their convictions regardless of what the papers may say about the subscriptions of rival candidates. We trust that the unseemly discussion in the papers, and one in Shippigan; the twelve in Restigouche dents, will be carried no farther.

- FROM TIME immemorial the English House of Commons has adjourned on what is called "Derby Day," that the members might go and see the horse races. It is matter for congratulation that this year there was a departure from this long-standing custom and the house continued in session as on any other day. It would have been nothing short of a national scandal, if in the present state of public business, any other course had been pursued. The tradition that the House ought to suspend its sittings for a day, in the midst of most pressing affairs, in order to afford members the opportunity of being present at the horse-race, which draws together probably a greater mass of scoundrelism and blackguardism than any other event which happens in the three kingdoms dursng the whole year, belongs to a time when "sport," in the lowest and savage sense of the term, was still regarded as the proper recreation of an English gentleman, and when our rulers took the business of politics and administration more lightly than it does now. In past years Sir Wilfrid Lawson has again and again exposed the hollowness of the so-called arguments by which the motion for the anjournment of the Honse on the eve of the Derby was supported. Happily, this year his services in the cause were not required.

One member endeavoured to get a pledge from the Prime Minister that in future years the Government would not appoint business for the House the Agnostics believe, or rather do not believe. As chasm and destroyed. on Derby day. Mr. Gladstone replied that the course | Agnosticism is one of the most wide spread and taken by the Government this year was not intend. | plausible forms of modern infidelity, the answer may ed as a precedent which could interfere with the be of interest and profit to some of our readers : discretion of the House as to this day in the future. The breaking through of an unjustifiable custom will, however, we may be sure, have its effect upon future votes on this subject.

# MORE OF THE CENSUS.

We are glad to have the following contribution | sophy is its affirmation that the great central truths to the Census literature. It puts the condition of of religion, such as the existence and character of the Free Baptists in Nova Scotia in its true light God, a future state, and all that relates to a spirit- glory of any people, was hardly known." Says the Bible-readings; social and conversational gatherand removes the erroneous impression which would | ual and immortal destiny are above and beyond the be received by any reader of the Census who is un- range of human knowledge—things not only un. rule, temporary connections." For an exact state- tion of strangers; house to house visitations; and informed as to the real facts of the case. Our con- known, but, from the nature of our faculties,

tributor says : statistics of the various religious denominations in things positively disproved; but they are remanded be confirmed by both Greek and Latin writers. of new ones. The competition is open till August the Maritime Provinces given as to their present to the region of the unknowable, and treated as Crimes the darkest, and degradation the lowest, can 31. numbers, also their increase or decrease during the things that have no claim to influence the conduct be brought home to the ablest teachers of the classic ten years from '71 to '81. The showing concern- of men. From this it will be seen that although ages. ing the Free Bapttsts in N. S., as therin contained, Agnostics disclaim being avowed Atheists, yet they Then slavery was the dark stain of the classic is likely to mislead those who read the figures. are practical Atheists. Though they do not make age. Before I proceed to show its nature and hide-Whether the figures are as given to the census- it an article in their theory that there is no God, ous character, I must deal with the slavery of the taker or not I know not, but as they stand they they maintain that there is no God known to men, Hebrew and Christian civilization. The Hebrews show a decrease in numbers of those who call or knowable by men to whom they owe reverence, held slaves, but they came next to the children of themselves Free Baptists of over 9,000 during the obedience or love. Such a philosophy involves all the master. They were not treated as chattels and last decade. As one or more of the religious pa- the bad consequences of positive Atheism ; for, if goods, but with respect. The Mosaic Law clearly pers of this Province has noticed it, I think it not accepted as true, it destroys the foundation of all defined both duties, obligations and privileges of improper to make some remarks about it for the moral obligation and religious consolation, and jus- both slave and master. See Exodus 21:7; Exodus information of all who may wish to know more tifies men in acting as if there was no God, no future 22:3, 5; 2 Kiugs 4:1; Leviticus 25:9, 10; Ex about our denominational condition and numbers. rewards and punishments, and no immortal destiny. odus 21:16, 27; Deut. 23:15, 16; Exodus 21: At our last annual meeting in Sept. '81, we num- Agnosticism seems to be the theory held by the 20, 21; Exodus 20: 10; Exodus 12: 44, also 23 bered 3,453 communicants. We have an average leading skeptical scientists of the day, who find in and 17th verse. The servitude of the Hebrew of members, the most of them are quite large, one worlds of mind and being, and, therefore, render- acter. Some able writers have maintained that the Kinney, stating the amount of their contributions. having nearly six hundred members. Our increase ing the agency of a Divine Creator superfluous. Bible nowhere sanctions slavery, as we understand in membership has been going on steadily since our When the burdened and suffering human heart, it in ancient and modern times, and they have fact commencement, and is going on still. Our increase crying out for a living personal God and Father, and truth on their side. in church members, over and above diminishing complains: "They have taken away my Lord, and To Christian teaching belongs the glory of desagain without a pastor. They are holding on well, all the jails and penitentiaries in every State could falls, reaching to remote southern points. We are of a particularly choice brand. "But they are all

mination, especially when we consider the hin- revealed his infinite fatherly tenderness in the gift massacre each other in the amphitheatre as an exdrances and difficulties we have to overcome. If of Christ our Saviour. the Census figures have been correctly written, and dressed, Rev. Joseph McLkod, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- correctly printed, I can only account for the apparent decrease on the ground that in '71 a few thousand saw fit to call themselves Free Baptists who were not ehurch members, and in '81 called In my last I showed the claims of Christian philthemselves something else. Certain it is that the osophy to be well and truly based from its nature F. B. Church in Nova Scotia is gaining in numbers and origin; and that Christian teaching, either as and gaining in influence, and I think a still brighter regards the individual or nation, is alone the real sports unknown to the Hebrew race. Paganism day awaits it as a religious body. I think this for base of true and consistent character. That in the taught not one of the cardinal virtues of the word aims to keep abreast the times in which we live Further, that the light of nature cannot aid us in a and Christian civilization. Then as to the "poor,"

future, if we only faithfully follow Christ.

There has been no decrease in the number of Nova Scotia Free Baptists, but instead an increase, adherents also. True, the "exodus" of two or Yarmouth and Shelburne Counties than from any other part of the Province, and the majority of Free Baptist Churches in Yarmouth and Shelburne. And yet there has been no real decrease. The apparent decrease is easy of explanation, and we have to beg pardon for not having made it sooner. In the ceusus of 1871, by a clerical error, we presume, some 10,000 Baptist people in the Annapolis Valley were put in the Free Baptist column. This error being corrected in the last census makes the Baptist gain appear much more than it really is.

In New Brunswick the Free Baptist gain i stated at 13 per cent., the same as the Roman Catholics. The Baptists and Methodists are put it 15 per cent., and Presbyterians at 10 per and the Chnrch of England at 2 per cent.

The number of Free Baptists in this Province according to the Census, is 31,603. These figures certainly do not overstate the numerical strength of the denomination in the Province. Perhaps a closer examination of the returns, which we hope to make or have made at some future day, and have been quarrelling about the subscriptions of a comparison with other statistics may show some-

> It may, in the meantime, be interesting to our readers to know how, as stated in the census returns, our people are distributed throughout the

St. John C	ity			1.325
St. John	County.			1 116
Charlotte	County.			3.222.
Albert				
Kings	4.8			
Queens	4.			
Sanbury				
York	4.4			
Carleton	4.4			
Victoria	6.6			
Westmore	and Cou	nty		1.545.
Kent Cour	nty			110.
Northumb	erland Co	ounty		156.
Gloucester	County.			8.
Restigouch	ne County	y		12.
Of those in	Gloucest	er Sever	n are in	

whether by the regular writers or by correspon- are in Dalhousie. They must feel lonesome but let us hope that some time soon there will be many more in those places. The denomination has never expended any labor whatever in those Counties, nor has any been expended in Kent, and only a very little in one section of Northumberland. In the other Counties the preachers of the denomination have labored, and the fruits of their labors are very manifest. In Carleton, York, Sunbury and Victoria Counties the Free Baptists is the leadng denomination, in Queens the second, and in Kings the third. In Charlotte County the denomnation's strength is chiefly on the islands, where they outnumber all the others. In the other Counties (except those specially referred to as havng a small number of Free Baptists) they are a fair proportion of the population, with promise of increasing at as rapid rate as sister denominations. We have mentioned the foregoing facts for the information of all interested, and also for the encouragement of the members of the denomination, some of whom, perhaps, have not had correct information concerning the growth and extent of the body

with which they are identified. There are other features of the census, and also some lessons suggested by it, to which we will give attention at some future time.

### AGNOSTICISM.

In answer to the question, "Have the Agnostics First of all, it is incorrect to suppose that the Agnostics are a sect, or organized party, with any definite religious belief, or unbelief. This is not so. Agnosticism is a name given to a certain kind

of skeptical philosophy, or religious know-nothingism, of which Mr. Herbert Spencer is the chief expounder. The distinguishing feature of this philo-

nominally-14 per cent." We as a part of the thy Gods, O Israel, which brought thee up out of First, as to slavery under the Roman Empire. any of our ministers at any time. It is a promising cated," and that all gatemen are instructed "to

#### OLD CLOTHES

argue not only the holding our present possessions, data of ethical knowledge, nor give us light in the spiritual things. God's blessing follows the recep- ethical knowledge and an answer to the soul's wants. tion also on the moral and religious questions of itual knowledge are alone defined and supplied once watered also himself." Our efforts to have the and perverted, can be traced to the once custodians enefit of an intelligent and pure ministry are, we of Divine truth-the Semitic or Hebrew race. The are sure, pleasing to God. Lastly, we sincrely be- oneness of the human race, the once oneness of things assure us of the fact named; apart from his-Whatever impression the Census figures may torical knowledge, which leaves no doubt as to its give to outsiders, we who know our internal condi- being true. Further, there is in the nature of man than himself; and in every man healthfully formed a sense of right and wrong. All idolatry, all mythology, witnesses to that fact; but paganism, even in its richest garb, and when clothed by the refinement of art, or expressed in intellectual strength, has failed to give aught but a terrible and hateful character of that something we call God. The fatherhood of God was unknown to the Greek in his philosophy, and so the brotherhood of men. In between day and night. The sense of right and eral approval of it floated down through most of the through Him alone are we saved, chools of philosophy, and even to those who condemned it, it never seems to have assumed its preent aspect of enormity." (That is under Christian or even Hebrew civilization). Valerianus Maxi-

nus, an early Latin author who served in Asia under the Consul Sextius Pompeius (A. D. 14), and was morning. the author of some historical fragments called "De Dictis Factisque Mirabilibus" (On Wonderful Sayings and Doings), in nine books. He says, " That poison was kept by the Senate of Marseilles, in accordance with a law borrowed from Greece, and given to those persons who could justify their death by sufficient reasons, the authorities thereby wishing to prevent hasty and too frequent suicides." The Stoics of Roman philosophy were tainted with the immoral doctrine "of the lawfulness of

his "Historica Naturalis," extolled the bounty roport 130 had been at the altar. herbs, whereby the weary could procure a rapid and gelist, undertook, after concluding his fatiguing you, live : if not, you have a right to return whence | man to break entirely down,

life I have the refuge of death." ty there were only two laws against suicide in the work has been a wonderful one in every respect. Roman Empire in pagan times. "Domitian, to prevent suicide before trial, ordained that it should

posed her little girl instead of having it killed, as so far proved eminently successful.

Tertullian reproaches the people with, "Which custom among the Romans to put children, imme- tian, of three prizes of fifty, thirty, and twenty diately after birth, into cold water, "to harden or guineas each for the best essays on "The relations kill." Among the Spartans a child was taken to of the churches to evangelistic work." The scope the most striking chapters of individual history. a creed?" the Christian Guardian explains what the triers, and if puny or ill-formed was taken to a of the articles wanted is indicated in the following

Roman Empire make it a capital offence," same writer, "Marriages in Rome became, as a ings; open-air and cottage meetin

Baptist family, are, I suppose, included; if so, our the land of Egypt!" "We have a more sure word A Roman law enacted "that he who killed a plow-field for some single man of piety and fair abilities. pass no one who is under the influence of liquor." actual percentage of increase is 4 per cent. more of prophecy." Though the heathen rage, and the ing ox should suffer death, but the murderer of a Possibly some of our young brethren now at school The Company, it is said, proposes by this means to build been in dealing a large and the large and than the rest of the family of "Baptists of all people imagine vain things, we know that "the slave was called to no account whatever." Trojan may choose to spend their next vacation with them. protect itself against suits for damages from persons A few weeks ago he had a severe paralytic shock, sorts." This is not discouraging for a young deno- heavens declare the glory of God," and that he has caused 10,000 of his slaves at one time to fight and We hope so. hibition and for amusement, which lasted 123 days. According to Burke, Athens in its palmy days had from 10,000 to 30,000 freemen to 400,000 slaves. "Under democracy," says the same authority, "the freemen in these States were never one

twentieth part of the people.' I have not space to show the lack of true moral sentiment of both Greece and Rome in their brutal everal reasons. First, it is easier to keep going revealed word of God we have the only true rule of of God—"gentleness." Physical courage—hardithan to get started; we have a fifty years start and life in all relationships, and the only exposition of hood-was developed in the amphitheatre by the are under fair headway. Again, our efforts and the origin, purpose and ultimate destiny of man. sacrifice of the humane sentiments of both Hebrew paganism had no asylum-no sympathy to offer. but increased growth in the future. Our doctrines deepest and permanant wants of the soul; but only "How can you possibly let yourself down so low as are the best, our creed the Word of God; claiming in the word of God, wherein we have the expression not to repel a poor man with scorn," wrote Quinthe right of private judgment in understanding the of the eternal mind in an eternal undeviating law tilian, the celebrated rhetorician. How different Scriptures. We call no man father on the earth in (the will of the supreme God), have we the data of to the language of our Saviour, "Blessed are the poor," or in spirit to the beautiful provision made tion of true doctrine and right practice. Our posi- Also, that true spiritual relationships and true spir- for the poor in the Jewish Economy. See Leviti- tells the story of a good work carried on by one cus 23 : 22.

ages was of a degraded type. The very rudimen- are as follows: tary virtues, such as patriotism, valor, fortitude, robustness, etc., were but ministers to avarice, ambition and lust. Humility, forbearance, patience, charity, humanity, brotherhood, gentleness, underrated by the Pagans. I am viewing paganism pronounce it "old clothes."

De Quincy has well said, " Now it is my private theory . . . that the antique or pagan literature is a polar antagonist to the modern or Christian common to all modes of thought." He further says, after praising the Greek language and the intellectual activity of the Greek, " But on the deeper the word of God we have a consistent character re- He will perish when any deluge of calamity overvealed in growing brightness of that something, as takes the libraries of our planet, . . . and will unlike the teachings of paganism as the difference be remembered only as a generation of flowers is wrong, we know, varies in nature according to well himself to the secret places of the human heart, and understood circumstances; and what constitutes sitting there as an incubator over the awful germs right and wrong equally so. All I maintain here is of the spiritualities that connect man with the unby pagan Greece or Rome of ancient days, how their race, and careless of all revolutions in literature or lato and Aristotle; yet according to Mr. Lecky's the world's true light, and by Him, and Him alone, History of European Morals," he says, "A gen- can true spiritual character be developed; and she had to encounter. Their contempt for labor

## GENERAL RELIGIOUS NEWS.

confession of faith, a sor of the late Dr. Norman McLeod of Glasgow. There seems to be no limit to the revival

among the Telugus in India. Rev. J. E. Clough returned to Ongale from a recent tour among the villages in which he baptized 530 persons. Rev. Thomas Harrison is laboring with his usual

suicide." Cato was their ideal man, who, after remarkable success at St. Paul, Minn. The house reading Plato's treatise "On the Immortality of where he preaches is crowded every night and hunthe soul," put himself to death at Utica. Pliny, in dreds go away unable to find room. At the last ness was gradually exposed to them, and their moral spect of the whole House. The Local Government of Providence because it had filled the world with | - An exchange says Mr. Harrison, the Evan-

painless death. Seneca, who belonged to the sect labors at Cincinnati, to enter upon another siege at it at once impresses the mind. She was absolutely Opposition ticket. of the Stoics, was accused of sanctioning the poison- Tiffin, but broke down the very first day .. If there ing of "Brittanicus," and of having justified the were not so many Church members 'resting' all murder of Agrippina. He taught "If life pleases the time there would be no opportunity for one the world. Shut off from all society, constantly and Messrs. Labillois and Carmichael will oppose you came." Again, "Against all the injuries of - Miss Jennie Smith, who had a remarkable

recovery to health from physical helplessness, with she has herself given it in various towns of the Epictetus (one of the best of the Stoical school) a friend, Miss Adelaide Sherman, has been holding North, is a real romance. The hard prose of her ing gentlemen are before the people :—Messrs. A, and his master, Musonius Rufus, wrete in the same a series of meetings at various points on the line of daily toil and endeavor had in it such underlying W. Smith, J. McAdam, L. A. Mills, Thomas Cotstrain; and even Marcus Aurelius, who condemned | the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, for the benefit of suicide, recognized its rightfulness in some cases to railroad employes. These Christian women have prevent moral degeneracy. As a result of such proclaimed a gospel of pardon, of moral power, and in the log lean-to built against the school-houseeaching, suicides were common. Mr. Lecky says, of temperance. They have secured many hundreds Sne has now much more comfortable accommoda-The doctrine of suicide was the culminating point of conversions; and all these have dropped the of Roman Stoicism." According to the same author- fatal glass as they become disciples of Jesus. The

- At a recent noonday meeting in Glasgow, Mr. Moody said that the present work in that city ex- fearless and generous confidence in the rough peo- four seats in the Local. entail exposure of the body and confiscation of ceeded in depth and interest anything he had ever ple about her. She never locks her door upon them, goods, exactly the same as condemnation; and been engaged in. For a week or two Mr. Moody and she has never been intruded upon. Hadrian, assimilating suicide to desertion, in order has been carrying on meetings in Govan, a populous to check suicide amongst his soldiers; with these suburb on the southern bank of the Clyde, as well is her best reward. Her hope to make the peodle speak in Chipman, Q. Co., next Wednesday evenexceptions, liberty appears to have been absolute." as in the city proper, and these meetings have been self-supporting is being surely, if slowly, realized.

Then are acquiring habits of industry, and become Infantcide was also distinctively a classic crime. is gathering depth; the plan followed in these Terence, the Latin poet, makes Chremes, in one of meetings is to get reformed drunkards to tell of the productive gardens. The soil is being cultivated, his comedies, "reproach his wife for having ex- new life which they have found, and this plan has

evangelistic movement in Great Britian is to be under such desperate circumstances, still continues, of you has not slain a child?" It was a vicious found in the offer, just made, of the London Chris- and is the centre of good influence, which have scheme: (1.) The condition of the churches, and The Jews guarded infant life, and Jesus conse- their modes of working in reference to evangelizacrated it. The Christian Church has been an asy- tion. Are they adapted to present circumstances, lum for infant life, because the gospel throws a or are new departures necessary? (2.) The halls shield around the feeble body, because it contains of learning, in which young men are educated as an immortal soul. "Abortion and infantcide were ministers, and means by which these may be made both checked by the theology of the early Church." more efficient in training students for evangelical Says an able writer, "Not till A. D. 374 did the and pastoral work. (3.) The qualifications of office bearers and the responsibilities of church-members. The position of woman in classic ages was that of (4.) The Sunday school; means for securing the a slave and a chattel. "The morality of married | Christian character of the teachers, and the converlife," says Dr. Giekie, "which is the strength and sion of the scholars. (5.) Prayer-meetings and ment and description of the morality of classic whatever other means can be employed for winning utterly unknowable. They do not claim to reject time, we can turn to none truer than that given in souls and training them to win others. (6.) The "In the Report of the Census of '81 we find the truths relating to God and immortality, as Romans 1st chapter, 21st to 31st verse, which can improvement of present methods and the suggestion

### DENOMINATIONAL, NEW BRUNSWICK.

BEAR ISLAND, YORK Co .- A series of special neetings held with this church was a blessing to will depend largely on the fullness of the vote. this community. The church was quickened and strengthened, and on the last Sunday in May six

Monorow. -- In another Column we publish a list of subscriptions to the Moncton Church building fund, sent by the pastor, Rev. A. Kinney. We are glad the list is so large, and hope it may increase of 102 members to each church; while some of our mere matter a potential creative energy sufficient one and absolutely necessary. Friends of the United and Title Commonwealth bears no relation to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. Friends of the United and Title Commonwealth bears no relation to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. Friends of the United and Title Commonwealth bears no relation to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary. The court dealer is a potential creative energy sufficient to the slavery one and absolutely necessary.

NOVA SCOTIA.

FROM REV. F. BABCOCK. - Bro. McLeod: The 4th f May I moved from Halifax to this place. I was I before I left; but getting some better I moved, but was taken sick again, and am not well yet. held a religious service yesterday forenoon, the first since I came here. I am getting better slowly, and Phope to be well soon. There is need of my being t work among our churches in this country. May the blessing of God attend us in our labor here. One of our brethren-Deacon Sylvanus Whitneyhas moved from this place to Dakotah. We miss him in many ways. Myself and family are occupying his house, the only property, I think, he left unsold. He has gone with our prayers and good wishes in his favor.

Hall's Harbor, Kings Co., N. S., May 29, 1882.

### ONE WOMAN'S WORK

woman. It is interesting and inspiriting as show-Thus in the particulars named, and many others | ing what can be done, in spite of great difficulties, night be added, the moral standard of the classic by one earnestly purposed to do good. The facts

Off the coast of North Carolina, a few miles from Beaufort, there rises a small bit of land, known as Harker's Island. It is about five miles long, by two broad. Fifteen years ago it was inhabited by one lieve the Lord planted us; and we have no indica- faith, the once oneness of language in the nature of obedience and resignation, and all cardinal virtues | Their degradation demoralized by the slave system, in the Christian character, which were neglected or it would be impossible to describe. At this war period they were in their lowest depth of wretchedness, moral and physical. A book was unknown wholly as to its moral side, and as such I have to upon the Island. They never repeated the name of God, or heard it, except in oaths. They lived in miserable huts, whole families sometimes crowded nto one room, in poverty and filth inconceivable. They despised work, subsisting entirely upon Government rations, which they obtained upon the literature; that each is an evolution from a distinct plea of helplessness. Their repulsiveness almost principle having nothing in common but what is destroyed compassion, and men shrank from them as from the contagion of a plague

At this time Miss J. C. Bell, a Northern woman, went to North Carolina, with the purpose of teachng the freedmen. But, on arriving, she found the and more abiding nature of man he has no hold. field in that neighborhood well occupied by teachers, and, soon after, her attention was drawn to Harker's Island.

Miss Bell's pity for this miserable people seems too have been deeper than her aversion, for she soon remembered. Whereas the Hebrew, by introducing | decided to open a school for the children. There was no building that would serve as a schoolcould furnish. The authorities of Beaufort being that there is such a sense qualified as named. If seen worlds, has perpetuated himself as a power in primitive structure. A log lean-to was also built we test the sense of right and wrong as manifested the human system; he is co-enduring with man's against it, which was to serve as the teachers home In this small school-room Miss B. gathered such standard shades into darkness by the light of the in the composition of society." Let every allow- Half naked, diseased, with the blight of generations Free Baptists appear to have lost that many less Old Testament! To illustrate: Self murder called ance be given to the intellectual gains added by the of ignorance upon them, they came to be taught. of the children as she could, and began work. suicide. "Thou shalt do no murder," was the classic ages, and due admiration for the models in Their primer-lessons were well salted with maxims tion. In Greece, according to Plato's "Phædo," moral and spiritual light and food amid such glit- their instructor. These good results produced it was the common notion that to kill one's self was ter and degradation is to turn to barren husks. their effect upon the parents, for gradually Miss B. quite allowable, although it was condemned by The final revelation in God manifest in the flesh is was able to extend her influence, and incited the

> words are not equal to. Yet with such unlikely material she bravely conceived the idea of making the community self-supporting. The first step to ward it was to represent to the Government authorities that Harker's Island people did not need - Bishop Sweeney of St. John "confirmed" rations. As a result the supplies were cut eff, and - Rev. Dr. Talmage's church on a recent Sunday obtained a market. She taught her poeple how to received over 160 new members -among them, on utilize the raw materials about them. She instructed

The assistance she solicited from personal friends and others interested in her undertaking was day as well? mostly devoted to objects of permanent value and one should receive anything for which some return was not made. This wise system of bonevolence produced its results in the beginnings of self-respect, onesty, and ambition. Their organic untruthful-

ense quickened It is not easy to imagine Miss Bell's personal life during these years. An experience so unique realone. There was no one near her who could have any understanding of her thoughts and motives, and the island had no regular communication with iving of her best, without the encouragement of | them. present sympathy and counsel, and without hope or | Charlotte Co. has a large list of aspirants to its hought of reward, this narrative of her life, as

rare heroines exhibit. During the early years of this time, Miss B. lived home. A rare friend or visitor steps aside from the says, he may ask the County to elect him. ordinary routes of travel, and spends a day or two under her roof. Her door is always open, literally

place to neat, comfortable houses in the midst of | Woodstock. and is yielding the fruits adapted to it. Sunday is espected, and brings with it, not only abstinence nade the island what it is.

This is one woman's work. If a detailed account of it were to be fitly given, it would form one of lotte County, held on the 1st inst., chose Hon. B.

#### TEMPERANCE NEWS AND NOTES. -The people of Geneva, Switzerland, spend more noney for wine than for bread. The expenditure

s 300 francs per head of fhe whole population.

- One of the most hopeful temperance movenents of the hour is that of introducing text-books on the subject into our public schools. This has been done in New York City. If our youth can be effectually warned of the dangers of intemperance, the next generation will abolish the dram-shop.

- A correspondent writes from Glasgow, May th: Mr. Moody is having a wonderful and most successful crusade against drunkenness, and, by getting hundreds of poor drunkards to accept Christ, in His strength they are strong, and so are now able to stand. Meetings crowded to over-

- The campaign in Iowa over the adoption of the prohibitory amendment to the Constitution is the warmest thing the State has seen. The Germans are divided on the subject, the German Evangelical Association having adopted strong resolutions in favor of the amendment. The result, it is conceded, - Marked progress in every branch of temper-

ance work during last year was reported at the ment candidate for Parliament. He was a member converts were baptized by Rev. J. E. Reud, the Seventeenth Annual Meeting of the National Tem- of the last House. perance Society, held in New York, May 9. A healthy change in the public sentiment regarding Opposition candidate in Hants Co. the liquor traffic is slowly manifesting itself, and the demand for Christian temperance literature was | Cumberland Co. never before so great as now.

churches are quite small, numbering hardly a score to account for everything which is found in the of the classic age, either in nature or char- Cause should promptly communicate with Bro. six months. The court docket is empty, and the tion day for the Local. last Grand Jury, after a search, indicted three persons for minor offences. The secret of it all is, saloons are not allowed in Yamhill County. If it there is likely to be "a very stormy autumn, with

heavy rent. They will be glad to have a visit from to refuse to sell tickets "to persons who are intoxi- and open with a very advanced spring.

- There can be little doubt that the gospel temperance movement in Great Britain was never before so deep or so strong as it is to-day. Mr. in his labors in various districts of England. Mr. nearly eighty Scottish towns have been laid before started in Great Britain.

- A man in Illinois, who is chair man of a license a dreadful fit of delirium tremens, in which he tried to kill himself :

"Now, father, what sense is there in your arguap this town? Here I earned \$148 as a hod-carrier. because I've wasted myself so that I'm fit for no better business. I then went on a spree and spent there much money in that for our family firm?" But his father could not see it, and still believes in "regulating (!) the traffic !"

other women in the community can help it. Beau-

who has rarely been heard from of late in connec tion with public affairs, mentions that two years since he went to the Pacific Coast, that one of his should or should not come there. "After a careful investigation," he says, "I found that Chinamen were among the very best laboring men on the the justice of a case lay, and guided in his rulings remarkable degree, as a whole, they were honest, and in their vocations exceedingly intelligent; THAT THEY WERE TEMPERATE, and, as a rule, peaceful," etc. He also found "that they were thrifty, economical in their habits, and cleanly in their persons as a rule, and because of these traits were rapidly house, a roof and four posts being all that the island absorbing the employment in all the laboring and dental railway to the Pacific, he illustrated a capamany emigrants who come to America from other countries), they are in the habit of sending that surplus away to help needy friends at home. These 'temperate," "thrift;" "honest," "peaceful," economical," "exceedingly intelligent" laborers teaching and general practice of Hebrew civilizathe whole realm of art they produced; but to seek on neatness, and along with the rudiments of common knowledge they acquired a strong respect for be that, on the part of a certain school of politi- his family the tender and considerate care of a father cians, this fact has anything to do with their intense | and protector. opposition to the Chinese, while they welcome with

#### POLITICAL NEWS-NOTES.

In Gloucester County the election for the Local Legislature is to take place on the 19th inst. In three hundred and fifty-six children on Saturday they were left to shift for themselves. The island all the other Counties the election will be on the was naturally productive, and the shores yielded 22nd. In the Act making the elections simultan- cable letter to the N. Y. World, is a specimen of voting on a Monday so that the fishermen, who are | ages : them in the practical arts of tilling the soil, (often at home on Sunday, would lose as little time as doing over herself their half-and-half slip-shod possible. If it is allowable for Mr. Anglin, and work,) and always paying them for it out of her perhaps others, to harrangue the people on politics on Sunday, might not the voting be done on that

reproductive quality. She made it a point that no test in Westmorland Co. Business engagements prevent him devoting time to the canvass. Mr. occupied a good position and commanded the re- arms and legs off the baddly used bodies and carticket in Westmorland is composed of Messrs. Hanington, Landry, Humphrey and Dr. Black. Messrs. quires reflection to appreciate. But the solitude of Killam, McQueen and E. J. Smith compose the

In Restigouche County Messrs. Barbarie and than eighteen years, whose breasts were cut off with a sword, whilst her one-year old baby, which

four seats in the Assembly. Up to date the followqualities of patience, heroism, and devotion as only trell, J. Donald, D. Johnson, James Russell, John S. Magee, Robt. Densmore, James E. Lynott, Geo. F. Hibbard, Wm. Douglas. Mr. Main, of the the child was returned to her. Its eyes had already tions, the ordinary furnishings of an unpretending has declined with thanks. At a future time, he

The triangular contest-Messrs. Pickard, Fraser as well as figuratively. Nothing in connection with and Fisher, combatants-goes on in York. At the thrown to the ground also, bound with cords, and this noble woman is more striking than her quiet same time eight men are struggling for the County's

Sir Leonard Tilley spoke at Campbellton, Restigouche, on Wednesday evening of last week, and one containing this miserable creature, who has not upon Harker's Island, through her unselfish efforts, in St. Stephen on Menday of this week. He is to even the comfort of tears, sits an old woman with ing honest, intelligent and respectable. The He is to spend a day or two in Westmorland during answered that her back had been so badly scourged, wretched huts they formerly occupied are giving the campaign, and may also visit Fredericton and it was one large open wound. When she heard

Messrs. Lindsay and Irvine are diligently canassing Carleton County. Mr. Lindsay is a veteran from labor, but the opportunity of Christian wor- in the public service. He has been many years in — One of the indications of the progress of the ship in a comfortable church. The school, begun the Local Legislature, and was, we believe, never beater in an election for the Assembly. He has a reputation for thorough honesty. The Liberal-Conservative Convention of Char-

R. Stephenson as the candidate of the party. Mr. Stephenson has been in the Local Legislature since 1868; he was Surveyor-General for seven or eightyears, and during the last four years was Speaker | you on a subject which we feel satisfied will comof the Assembly, positions which he filled well.

Mr. John McAllister has been chosen to run in the Government interest in Restigouche, and Mr. Haddow, the old M. P., in the Opposition interest. Fred W. Stockton has announced that he will be a candidate in Kings Co. for Parliament.

much earnestness. Prof. Foster and Mr. Domville they were "thrown overboard," and other books have met in several meetings, but the latter gentle authorized, and the sole right to print them given man seems to have concluded that it is better for higher rate than they can be produced here. Every is making a fine impression as a political speaker. great injustice being done to the people of this Proand is winning hosts of friends wherever he goes, vince generally, and to the publishers, printers and We hope to have the privilege of chronicling his bookbinders particularly. The sum of particularly. We hope to have the privilege of chronicling his bookbinders particularly. triumphant election, and the chances just now are school books, nearly all of which amount is sent out that we will have that privilege. Messrs. Killam and Kinney, the Yarmouth Co.

candidates for Parliament, have arranged to hold meetings together -a very good plan. The candidates for the Local in Yarmouth are Messrs. Albert Gayton, T. B. Flint and Thos. E. Corning. In Pictou County Messrs. John McDougall and C. H. Tupper have been nominated by the Liberal-

Conservatives. Mr. Tupper is a son of Sir Charles, aid us in our object. In Hants County W. H. Allison is the Govern-Mr. Wm. Curry, a lawyer of Windsor, is the

Sir Charles Tupper is not likely to be opposed in

Next Tuesday is nomination day for the Domin-

VENNOR is still "predicting" weather. He says

Hon. R. D. RICE.—We are pained to chronicle injured on the road while under the influence of since which occurance his disease has been regarded as a question of time only. He was 72 years of age on the 11th of April last.

Richard Druty Rice was the second son of Hon.

Nathan D. Rice of Union, in this state. He was born in that town April 11th, 1810. He Richard T. Booth has met with encouraging results started in life as a printer. After having served an apprenticeship at the printing business in Thomaston and other places, he worked at his trade sev-Edward Murphy has for some time been conducting eral years, he pursued a course of classical studies a successful campaign in Lancashire; and Mr. at China Academy, and soon after, at Lowell, be-Francis Murphy's labors in Dundee, Scotland, have came proprietor and editor of the Maine Free Press, been so productive of good, that invitations from a paper published for several years at that place Augusta, and purchased a book store in Market square, in 1836. This he sold to D. C. Stanwood Mr. Murphy. At least five newspapers, devoted to in 1739; studied law with James W. Bradburry, the gospel temperance plan, have recently been was admitted to practice in 1840, and formed a co partnership with Mr. Bradbury. From 1844 to 1848 he was, in connection with Wm. T. Thompson, proprietor and publisher of The Age Upon the board, heard his own ruined son say recently, after resignation oi Judge Redington, in 1848, he was appointed by Gov. Dana to the bench on the Court of Common Pleas for the Middle District, which office he held until May 11, 1852, when he was elevated, as Associate Justice, to the Supreme ment that we must have the license money to keep | Bench, where he remained for 11 years, until his resignation Dec. 1. 1863, to engage as president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which post he was compelled to resign, after serving several years, in consequence of impaired health. He was twice every cent of it in one of these saloons, and am now married. His first wife was Anne B. Smith of Halin debt fifteen dollars more to the proprietor. Is lowell, who died in 1838, leaving him one son, Albert C. Rice, Esq., a successful lawyer in Rockland. For his second wife he married Almira E. Robinson(daughter of Joseph R. Emery, and widow of George Robinson of Augusta) who survives him. His mother sees clearly, but neither she nor the He had one daughter by his last union, Abbie E Rice who married Captain Samuel Dana of the U. S. Army, and died in California in 1868.

Judge Rice was a man of mark. He was distin - In a letter advocating the exclusion of the guished for strength of character, a vigorous intel-Chinese from the United States, General Butler, lect, keen perceptive faculties, and hard common sense. He was a positive man. possessed of strong convictions, and of the courage to express them. He was enterprising, energetic, of large business capacity, and entertaining comprehensive views of public errands was to examine for himself the condition of and industrial affairs, he was confident of his own the Chinese, and whether it was desirable that they powers to successfully grapple with whatever he dertoook. As an editor he was able and efficient -as a lawyer he was successful, -as a judge he was clear-headed, keen-sighted, quick to discern where Coast in all branches of industry ; .... that, to a and decisions by the unerring light of general principles rather than the confused and oft-times conflicting authority of precedent cases, he was rarely wrong in his conclusions, -as the president of a large railroad corporation in his own State, he displayed a breadth of views, and a capacity and tact for businness enterprise surpassed by few men who have devoted their lives to the management of great railroad lines-as the Vice-President of a trans-contimechanical work." His chief objection to them is city to comprehend the vast interests involved in the that, saving a surplus beyond their earnings (unlike | undertaking, and the ability and genius to contribute largely to the elaboration of plans and measures for its successful prosecution.

In the demise of Judge Rice the State has lost a man of commanding abilities-Angusta one of its most enterprising and public-spirited citizens-the democratic party a firm and consistent supporter of its principles-his numerous friends an esteemed mpanion-his bereaved wife a kind husband, and The funeral was numerously attended both by

open arms the whiskey and beer drinking emigrants abroad. A large delegation of railroad and pro-The difficulties in this direction were the greatest | by the hundreds of thousands from other foreign | fessional men (who came in on an extra train from Portland) were present, as also several Judges of the Supreme Court. - The Augusta New Age. The deceased gentleman was uncle of the editor of the INTELLIGENCER.

> THE CRUELTIES practiced on the Jews in Russia are blood-curdling. 'The following, from a London eous, provision was made for Gloucester to have its horrid barbarities that would be a disgrace to sav-An Austrian physician who had visited the Jew's

> hospital at Odessa gives the following account of what he saw there : In the Jews' hospital at Odessa one hundred and twenty-five multilated persons have been received within a few day, and a still reater number are still in the ruins of their homes Mr. J. L. Black has retired from the Local con- in Hozole, Balta and smaller places in the neighorhood. Most of the wounds are of a very dangerous character, the aggressors having been cruel nough to pour spirits and petroleum into them. If Black will be missed from the Assembly, where he the Jews resisted this treatment, tee Russian cut ried them to the woods to throw them to the wolves. Very few of the victims in the hospital are likely to recover, and the accounts they give of their sufferings and the treatment they experienced at the hand of their aggressors would appear exaggerated did their bodies not prove the truth of what they In Restigouche County Messrs. Barbarie and say. There is one young woman of little more was lying on the bed near her has had its eyes put out with a red-hot iron. She told the physician that her husband had a house and shop in Hozole, and he had always been on the best terms with the Russians of that town; on Easter eve, as she was making preparations for the passover feast, a wild herd burst open the door, took her baby and threatened not to return it until she had given up all the money and valuables in the house. The child was screaming wildly, so she fetched all she had, when been put out. In her despair she threw herself upon those who had done the horrible deed, but they flung her to the ground, treated her in the most horrible fashion imaginable, and when her husband returned and rew a revolver, he was forced to look on while the monster cut his wife's breast clear away. She was left lying there with her baby, but the man was carried off, and she has never heard of him since. In the bed next to the the aggressors burst open the door she hid her randchildren away in the cellar, but they were ound and cut to pieces under her very eyes. She was undressed and scourged.

THE SCHOOL BOOKS QUESTION.—The St. John Typographical Union has requested the publication of the following appeal to the electors of this Province. We cheerfully give it place:

Gentlemen: On the 22nd day of the present month you will be called upon to select representa tives to serve you in the General Assembly of this Province for the next four years; we, therefore, deem the present a fit and proper time to address mend itself to every New Brunswicker. It is the School Book Printing Question; and, while it has never came directly before you at the polls, the question has been frequently discussed by the press of the Province, and most of you are therefore, to some extent, familiar with it. Before the comin into effect of the Common Schools Act of 1871 many of the books in use in the schools were printed The contest in Kings Co. is being carried on with | in this Province, but after that Act came into force him to hold meetings of his own. The Professor intelligent elector will scarcely fail to perceive the of the country, and our workmen forced to seek employment elsewhere.

The Board of Education have power to prescribe whatever books they like, and we claim that they can use that power in a more judicious way by opening to our own publishers the printing of these books, or placing them out at public competition in the Province. We, therefore, appeal to you in the name of justice and common rights to see that every man you vote for will pledge his support to

We remain your obedient servants. HUGH FINLAY. WM. FERGUSON, JAS. BERRY, JOSEPH WILSON, H. E. CODNER, Committee on behalf of St. John Typographical Union, No 85.

pleasant to the good people of the United States that the President's friends are of a class who drink and smoke and indulge in petty pilfering.

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They are not able, at present, t in the Province, except the Methodist, which is— priest we read of in the Bible, bring forth their in- the gospel, was the "axe laid at the root of the gether, and the latter portion is likely to be mild you can't see how, I know, but I do; you know year friends smoke a good deal and drink a good