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- THE LOTTERY which the Quebec Government proposed to establish has come to grief. The Bill passed the Assembly by s large majority, but the Legislative Council threw it out. The proposition of the Body. The letter says : was disgraceful, and a sorry commentary on the done itself credit by refusing to give legal standing to such a gambling scheme.

Is your brother trying to do good ? Then, do not criticize him because his plan of work is not just like yours. His may be the better way after all. It may not be the better way for you, but probably it is for him. There is a diversity of gifts and of operations, but one spirit. If you are very sure he is wrong, you may seek in a Christian way to show him his mistake, but do not harshly criticise him while he is honestly laboring to do good. God often blesses means that we do not think very wise.

against the Lord." It is of such importance that July 1st. God has done more to effect it than to effect anything else. He has given us the earth for an habitation, He has laid nature under contribution to our wants. He has given the sun for light, in a word He has given numberless things for the sus-" Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and gave His Son to be a propitiation for our sins." Why neglect so great salvation ?

- FUNDS were being collected for some contemplated church work. A widow said to the pastor :

there must be the collection of the facts. The Conference records contain something of what is needed, and the record books of the earlier churches to the extent of £15,000 under the will of a recently doubtless contain a good deal of valuable material; but there is much besides that must be had. In-

deed, the larger part of the material required is benevolent institutions. probably not to be found in any official records, either of Conference or Churches. In the memories

secured, and they should be secured and preserved at once or they will be lost forever. The men and women who were in active life at the time of the organization of the Conference are becoming fewer every year, and very soon all of them will have passed on to their reward. Now is the time to get

and put on record their recollections of the beginnings of the Denomination. With this object in view the Committee has caused to be addressed to the ministers and others a letter requesting them to collect every fact concerning the rise and progress

to which you may have access, as well as what you so that the people are sometimes known by the chiefly with four churches, viz.: Campbell Settle- John, who lost his life only a few weeks ago. After - THE MURDERERS of Lord Cavendish and Under know yourself of the rise and progress of our people, name of the city or section of country they inhabit. ment, Nortondale, Temperance Vale and Upper having his legs so cruelly crushed by the cars, - THE MURDERERS of Lord Cavendish and Under Know yoursell of the rise and progress of our people, and that he gueensbury. Considering the stormy weather, the dates of the organization of Churches, especially of Thus, the Arracanese, who inhabit the western seaeral arrests have been made on suspicion, but that those earliest planted, and what led to their organi- coast of Burmah, are in reality Burmans, using the scattered condition of the people, and the inconis all. It is presumed that everything in the power zation, with the names of the ministers who have Burmese written language, by introducing many veniences they have to undergo to get to public mother, then more than one hundred miles away. of the Government will be done to bring the guilty laboured with them and something of their success. harsh guttural sounds in probouncing it. The worship, the neetings were well attended. I found The dying wish was gratified. The Superintendent wretches to justice, but it does seem strange that The names, call to the ministry, date and place of Tavoyans write and read Burmese as it is written the members of all these churches all loyal, and kindly arranged a special train, which dashing onwretches to justice, but it does seem strange that even this long they have been able to elude arrest. ordination, with the labours of the ministers, es-by the up-country Burmans ; but Burmans from strongly attacked to the denomination. I would ward through the darkness of that sad night con-veyed his faithful mother in safety to his side to The chief difficulty doubtless is that too many in pecially the fathers and founders of the denomina- other sections of the country would scarcely know have continued to labor with them if I had believed find him still conscious and soothe the last few unhappy Ireland are in sympathy with the bloody tion, and whatever else would aid in making the their own language on the tongue of a Tavon. The that more mision work was needed ; but I am moments of his life and cheer his departing spirit. proposed sketch of the rise and progress of the de- Burmese language is used in all the courts of justice satisfied what bey need is constant pastoral care. The scene can be better imagined than described.

nomination full and correct." They are requested in British Burmah, and is doubtless destined to be Nothing else will give them the help they need. the resulting language of the country after a time. to have any knowledge of the events. Recollec- When that happy time shall come, each missionary tions of the early ministers, incidents of their la- in Burmah can reach all the different tribes : but at bours and struggles, of their journeyings, their present there are such a great diversities of language peculiarities, &c., are all important, and it is to be that a missionary's tongue is often tied when suroped they will be carefully collected and pre- rounded by heathen whom he longs to reach, and served. The ministers are expected to interest this for the simple reason, that as his usual work themselves actively in this important work ; unless | calls him among the people of another race, he has they do it will fall far short of success. And what learned an altogether different language. is done must be done at once. All the facts col- - The Presbyterian Mission in Siam is prosper-

- SALVATION is of the utmost importance to all, mittee, Rev. G. A. Hartley, Carleton, St. John. along the banks of the five great navigable rivers. "for all have sinned-have dealt very corruptly It is requested that they be sent not later than easy of access, and waiting with eagerness to hear

In addition to the above the Conference deemed | dangers here stand in a missionary's way, and ladies | t wise that the people should be given opportunity | may with entire safety journey about the country.

them to bring the matter to the attention of the is the property of her husband, to be used as he ing up. Mr. Nevers had one of his hands badly fowler is caught in his own net, the sensation must the meaning and intent of this Act, and whether mary method of disposing of political opponents. "I wish you would ask H--- to contribute; he without pastors the officers are requested to take does it seem to the Siamese husband that a man cannot give much but I would like him to give charge of the work. Blank forms of pledges are should not whip his wife, that the greatest surprise REMINBCENCES OF RAILWAY LIFE. in a business worthy a man. The trade, even when

They are repairing their house of worship, and in-MISSIONARY NEWS.

tend to have it completed this summer. - The London Missionary Society has benefited I have also visited the Church in Kingston, K. Co., and it is very apparent that it is suffering much like a hero, and was found with his faithful hand deceased Nottingham solicitor, who has divided no less than £40,000 among various religious and member those destitute churches. Pray for us. H. H. COSMAN.

A movement for the evangelization of the Springfield, K. Co., May 6, 1882. people is in active operation in Geneva, five halls

JACKSONVILLE, C. Co. - Mr. W. B. Wiggins, A.B., being used for the purpose in different parts of the who has for several years been the Superintendent | it, and he got orders to do his best, he would " pull city. During the last twelve months 365 meetings have been held, at which 1,000 addresses were deof the F. B. Sabbath School at Jacksonville, re- her out" with a smile, and make the earth tremble

nineteen natives who were engaged by Mr. James elegant Oxford Teacher's Bible. Mr. Wiggins was Sussex express, his engine left the rails west of Stewart, C. E., as carriers on the new road which a very faithful and successful Superintendent, and Apohaqui, and he was crushed in the wreck. Duty he is constructing between Lake Nyassa and Lake the School greatly regrets his departure. He was was the watchword of his life. Many warm-hearted don and condemn it. The article (which appears in Tanganyika, Africa, and over which it is proposed also active in every Christian work, and will be

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to carry a steamer in pieces, to be launched in greatly missed. Tanganyika, for the London Missionary Society.

"We desire you to write out and send to us any - The Burmans are the people who occupy all made the following report of labor expended in the servedly esteemed in life, as was evinced by the morality of Quebec. The Legislative Council has and everything of Benominational interest you may the valleys and plains of both Upper and Lower Third District : be able to gather from your Church Records, or Burmah. They all use the Burmese language ; but "I commenced to labor in the District on the

lected are to be sent to the Secretary of the Com- ing. The inhabitants it is said, are mostly gathered the glad tidings of great good. None of the usual

We can only stop to name Driver Samuel Mc- for Restigouche, are both seeking re-election. child ought to be trained to give-to give something Leod, of Truro, N. S., who lost his life in that un- Though Mr. Kenny now lives in Victoria Co., he be it ever so little, for religious and benevolent fortunate collision near Spring Hill, some years ago. Somebody had made a mistake; but McLeod died for want of care. We hope the brethren will re- still upon the lever of his locomotive. To save the of Queen's..... There is to be a Convention of Liblives of others he sacrificed his own. Thos. Gammon, although comparatively a young this week.

man, had seen a good deal of service. As an engineer he had experienced some very narrow escapes

but somehow always had turned up all right. He was a fearless fellow, and when the case required to a vigorous protest against the phrase "he o she," as often applied to mankind at large, which cently retired from the position, being about to along his path and laugh at danger. In referring he says is becoming an absurd and reprehensible - Intelligence has been received in Edinburgh of remove from the community. The School presented to some of his mishaps, we have heard him remark habit, more especially among young preachers, in the massacre, in the latter days of December, of him with a suitable address, accompanied by an came true. In February, 1881, while running the condemns the practice as unnecessary, clumsy and that he expected to die by his engine. His words pulpit addresses, and even in public prayer. He indelicate, and beseeches all public speakers to aban-

associates regret his untimely end. The Independent of last week) is timely and appro-The late Conductor J. E. Geldart, of Halifax, is another name we are sorry to place upon our list of the missing. The circumstances of his death being THIRD DISTRICT. - Licentiate S. W. Shaw has of recent date need not be repeated. He was devi. 1-7 : 'Brethren and sisters, if a man or woman

deep respect shown at his obsequies.

In closing this sad list of a few of our fallen from any of the Church books of the denomination in different sections different pronunciations prevail, 18th January, and spent the time for three months Norman W. Broad, a promising young man of St. and love.

RUM SEIZURE AT BARRINGTON.

SAMUEL W. SHAW. REV. JACOB GUNTER had a narrow escape on Sun- Halifax, and will be sold there. The vessel has dent elsewhere than in the place of publication, day last. He was thrown from a carriage and con- not been claimed, but the liquor when seized was addresses free of postage, provided that in order to siderably hurt. It is a wonder, though, that his claimed by Mr. Wm. Macdonald, of Argyle, Yar- be entitled to such free transmission the publication ordre of the letters A B C, ye maie reddly find any injuries were not more serious. "He preached mouth Co. The estimated loss to the liquor fra- for which it is claimed must conform to the follow- worde conteigned in the whole Bible, so often as it (we quote the Herald) at Waasis Station on Sunday ternity is not less than \$2,000. The owner of the ing condition :morning, and in the afternoon Mr. Allen Nevers | liquorshas all along declared he would get it back, was driving him into Lincoln, where he was to but he has reckoned without his host. Others here and published regularly at intervals of not more their subscriptions to fall in arrears. We do not preach in the evening. They came in the Sandy were just as confident that he would not get it back than seven days. Hill or Wilnot Road, and when about half way in -unless he bought it back, and then it would be 2. The full title, place and date of publication, to manifest their gratitude in practical form, and it while such is the readiness of men even in high was therefore resolved as in Sec. 3 quoted above. Blaces to hear the Gospel, that the business of the bu was therefore resolved as in Sec. 3 quoted above. places to hear the Gospel, that the business of the of a swamp by the roadside with a shrill scream. once should prevail, and the Temperance men ably any papers purporting to be a supplement to it and lishers of these small sums and the fit ness of mak-In addition to the Mission Societies and Education courts is suspended on the arrival of a missionary, The horse imped quickly from one side of the supported the authorities, and left no stone un- sent with it. tenance and comfort of our lives. But to redeem Fund, the Committee have thought proper to ask and the governor of a province, the judges and road to theother, and then bolted, breaking the turned to defeat the sly rum-monger, the "head- 3. It must be addressed to a *bona fide* subscriber contributions to the Ministers' Relief Fund. The other officials listen with marked attention to the forward whels off the wagon, smashing the shafts; centre" in Western Nova Scotia. All sorts of A It must be delivered into the amounts named as desirable to raise as a Thanks- story of the Cross, the women, as in all heathen and isjuring the harness. The Rev. Mr. Gunter pressure was brought to bear on the authorities by under such regulations as the Postmaster-General the post office department must all be paid. We giving Fund are modest enough, all will agree. It countries, are in a state of degradation most deplor-was thrown at on one side and Mr. Nevers on the Mr. Macdonald and his confreres; he and others may, from time to time, make for that purpose, need what is due us to meet these demands. The is hoped that much more will be contributed. The able to contemplate, but they are not secluded, other. Neiner gentlemen were seriously injured. visited Ottawa, but in vain ; and now, report says, and the Postmaster-General shall have power to Committee has addressed the ministers requesting as in China and India ; the wife with her children Rev. Mr. Center received a severe shock and shak- "he is full of wrath and fury." Of course, when a

thinks his chances in Restigouche are good Dr. Armstrong has issued his card to the electors eral-Conservatives at Gagetown on Thursday of

"HE OR SHE."-Professor Mead gives expression

metaphor :

priate, and to show its force we give the closing polis has 150 Sunday-schools and 300 saloons. As paragraph : "Let us see how this practice would a result, in ten years she has had 6,000 conversions work when applied to some biblical passage, say Gal. to Christ, and 50,000 arrests before the mayor's be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual restore him or her in the spirit of meekness, consid ering thyself lest thou also be tempted. Bear

ye one another's burdens, and so fulfil the law of Senator Hawley, referring to the Anti-Chinese Christ. For, if a man or woman think himself or Bill, said that " It reads as if it came from the nerself to be something, when he or she is noth-Dark Ages," and yet it is proposed " in the middle ing, he or she deceiveth himself or herself; but let every man or woman prove his or her own work, of the nineteenth century to put it in the statute and then shall he or she have rejoicing in himself book of the nation." Next to the Fugitive Slave or herself alone, and not in another. For every Law, the bill, should the President sign it, will be man or woman shall bear his or her own burden. the most disgraceful law that Congress ever enacted. Let him or her that is taught in the Word commu nicate unto him or her that teacheth in all good The Arkansas Exangel gives the following as the things. Be not deceived. God is not mocked prayer of a converted South-Sea Islander, at the for whatsoever's man or woman soweth that shall close of a religious service : he or she also reap.' Does any one want the Revised

omes. Let not the words we have heard be like the fine clothes we wear, soon to be taken off and THE NEWSPAPER BILL .- The following is the folded away in a box till another Sabbath comes bill for the free transmission of Canada newspapers around. Rather let thy truth be like the tatoo on our bodies, ineffaceable till death.'

> The first Concordance of the New Testament was prepared by Thomas Gybson, London, 1535. John Marbeck, organist of Windsor College, in the reign ance of the Bible in 1550, and entitled it, " A Concordance that is to saie, a work wherein by the is there expressed or mencioned."

There are many subscribers who have suffered attribute their failure to pay to a disposition to deal unjustly with us, but if they will give the matter ing payment at a very early day. The expenses of .

making their papers must be met every month. injustice of witholding it need not be explained.

himself, he would quit the odious work and engage complied with in respect of it, and from time to death an inferior wife, two half sisters, the Chan?

Bible to read after this fashion ? If not, why preach after this fashion ! It adds another testimony to a mother's constancy LOUIS.

"I spent some time with Bro. Grant in Lower Canterbury Chuich. The meetings there were at-May, 1882

tended with some revival and encouragement. " I am sorry l cannot make a better report, but I hope and praythat the seed sown may bear fruit.' The vessel and rum seized here last Fall, the au-

be disagreeable. If he were wise and respected the requirments thereof, have or have not been A dispatch from Calcutta says that he has put to

by mail within the Dominion :-1st On and after the 1st day of June in the pre-

sent year 1882, newspapers printed and published in Canada mailed by the publisher in post office at thorities have given instructions to sell. The vessel the place where they are published and addressed is to be sold here next Monday ; the liquor is in to regular subscribers or newsdealers in Canada resi- of Henry VIII., prepared the first English Concord-

1. It must be known and recognized as a news-

five; larcenies, four.

of his health.

start for England this week.

He is looking and feeling well.

purposes." The Government has decided to abolish newspaper ostage, to take effect on the 1st of June. The loss

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to the revenue will only be about \$50,000 and the gain to both publishers and readers will far more than compensate the loss of this small sum.

The Christian at Work thinks that the spur of the noment may account for the following mixed

" May those who now as babes are fed on the milk of the word, grow until they become strong young men ; yea, mothers in Israel.'

The following statistics published in regard to the good and evil of Indianapolis, will apply in substance to many another city and town : " Indianacourt for drunkenness. She has had 400 graduates from the public schools, and 750 graduates out of the grog-shops into the penitentiary."

" O God, we are about to go to our respective

more people contribute to religious purposes the and patiently till every person has contributed. in the cause grows steadily and whose influence for good is likely to be well developed. How many come before Him." A THANK OFFERING for great and listen. At all places where there are organized

- WHAT a satisfying fact it is that the divine what a satisfying last it is me now herewith, saith the total of the independence of a good cause, their in our struggie we have had the consciousness and pour you out are located on the great thorough fares through which and die here in defence of a good cause, their that duty, honor, and love of what is right, delove of God knows no change, it will never end. " I, the Lord, change not." "Jesus Christ, the

the merits of His atonement, the same in the charms British and Foreign Bible Society as one of the prominent in the train one man with a huge umof His grace, the same in His power to save, the great organizations which have for their object the long-robed gentry, with great round-eyed spectacles same in the immutability of His love. He is the carrying of the gospel to the heathen. The Society inade of tortoise shell and crystal; the business inen magdie as truly heroes, and their names pass ful as it is degrading. Let us not forget the words friend that loveth at all times. His love brought certainly has a right to be so classed. The ministry men hurrying to and fro; the coolies carrying sus- into oblight. Life everywhere is a daily battle of Dante,-Him from heaven to earth, His love carried Him of the press is not merely an auxiliary to which the pended from the poles on their shoulders heavy for bread home, and the thousand interests of on through all the trials connected with His earthly Christian teacher can look to supplement his labours. mission, and by His love He draws sinners to Him- It is that, but it is also more than that. It is itself vegetables and fruit, geese and ducks and chickens, self and saves them. To the saints this great love an evangelistic agency, often penetrating further, and even pigs, all sorts of produce brought in from There is a lost striking analogy between active is inexpressibly precious ; it comforts them in the and delivering a more effective message than any the country, and all kinds of merchandise bought military lifeand that of the faithful employes of sorrows of life, and strengthens them for its con- missionary could. Statistics convey only a very flicts; it will support them in death and will be dim idea of the progress of any great work or move- does in and out of this great mart except the people of organization that cements the vast railway con-

When he arrives, lift up your hands and eyes in amazement, tell him that a sight of him is good for sore eyes, intimate that you were wondering if he had forgotten you altogether, and mildly hint that the Smiths were not left out in the cold as you every country of Europe, in Asia-from the sterile on some of the main streets where daily preaching were. This will set him at his ease, draw out his steppes of Siberia to the straits of Singapore-in is maintained by foreign missionaries and the best not," men mit do and dare. There is little reason sympathies toward you, make his conversation free North Africa, and amidst the islands of the Pacific, native force that we can command. It matters to doubt that ilway men in general feel the mighty homely, friendly talk about the best things, and a prayer in which, for the moment, he is like the the past twelve months, with the result that some people come and go as they please through the

true to life, and will enjoy its sarcasm. The fol- 000 than last year, the decrease shows no real decay even longer ; and some at times remain to inquire lant despatch of trains when on duty is always lowing serious words which he adds may well be of interest in the work. It is simply due to the they feel more or less interested. The preacher dectric pulse and every movement is made at his

eties ministers often carry, even when trying to be cheerful you would think of less discouraging greetings for them when they reach your houses.

THE SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

Brunswick was organized in October, 1832. There were at that time in the Province six churches and two ministers. The growth of the Denomination in the fifty years since then is one very good proof -- if such proof were needed-that the organization was of God, and that His blessing has been upon it. At the last Session of the Conference it was resolved that --- " The semi-centennial of the organi-As to the form of the celebration the following

her own and her children's small earnings, yet she plan of getting contributions which is best adapted sionaries) that he should live for months together wishes her son to contribute as much as possible to to it, and which will secure the best results. Min- without once exercising this prerogative. The the church. She believes-as she expressed it- isters and others interested will, of course, see that schools are doing a good work at several points, that* it will do him good by making him feel a immediate action is necessary. The work should particularly the girls' school. deeper interest in his church. She is right. The be begun without delay, and carried on steadily -- A correspondent of the Illustrated Christian better they are. The young people who help The Lord has done great things for us as a peo- What, in Canton, we frequently style streetchurch work by contributions according to their ple; it is meet that we should gratefully recognize preaching, is not literally preaching on the street, ability, however small, are the ones whose interest His great goodness. "Give unto the Lord the but usually in chapels, though differing from reguin the cause grows steadily and whose influence for glory due unto His name ; bring an offering, and lar church services. It is designed for people who, the dutiesand hazardous occupation of our noble quences.

the tithes into the storehouse, * * * and prove services are held. But most of these chapels, and

A GREAT WORK.

same vesterday, to-day and forever." The same in In a recent speech Lord Shaftsbury spoke of the carrying chains and whips to clear the way, and

- DR. JOHN HALL, one of the finest preachers | the greatness and goodness of the work being done. have known how to say what he does about pastoral throughout the world the seeds of a vast spiritual this-How is it possible that a sufficient supply for the employe aring to do his duty in the face of visiting. He gives directions for receiving the harvest, the gathering in of which shall be the joy into the city day by day for of future generations.

> and portions of Scripture in one year represents a alone the more than 1,000,000 who live in the city, at the post if duty, allowing nothing to divert leavening force which cannot be overestimated. In but these crowds who daily come in from the country. Chapels have, therefore, been obtained have the colporteurs been steadily at work during thrown open, an audience is soon obtained. The

amounted to more than £1,300, whilst the receipts favorable days, at the best locations, it not unfremake a grand total of £199,700. The Bishop who quently happens that six or eight hundred people

gospels, they will welcome the teacher who shall some time heard the tidings of salvation come to enforce the lessons of the former, or unfold the deeper meanings of the latter. Another speaker bore emphatic testimony to the value of the work which is being done by the Society in China-a work the importance of which cannot be exagger. GRAND MANAN. - North Head F. C. Baptist

Weekly writes thus of street preaching in Canton. railway ma, so many of whose valuable lives are Christian parents teach this truth to their children ? mercies is what God requires of us. "Bring ye all churches, regular prayer-meetings and Sabbath sacrificed n/ the great highways of the world's commerce. When men leave the quiet of home

see all sorts of people--the high official with his tones for the foundations of buildings, long timstruggling umanity, and men have often to go bers, and baskets of brick or mortar, grain and in the city to be taken away-for every thing that their song and joy in their Father's house above. ment; yet the statistics presented by the Bible men-all this and much more we see unceasingly. porations togther, representing millions of capita Society are such as must impress every one with There is no Sabbath rest-no rest at all except a few days at the time of the New-Year's festival.] on this continent and one of the most successful, At the annual meeting of the Society recently held upon me the first time I ever walked through one has evidently had experience similar to that of in Exeter Hall, London, the reports and speeches of those long, narrow, crowded streets and looked and in the in rests of all concerned. The imperamany less eminent brethren, else he could never went to show how much is being done in scattering at the shops packed thick on either side. It was tive orders the must be carried out to the letter

the wants of all these multitudes can be brought | The various missions here are trying to do some-The circulation of 2,938,000 Bibles, Testaments, thing for the spiritual wants of the people, not the necessity f constant vigilance, of being always little at what hours of the day these chapels are responsibility f handling so many precious human 10,000 copies have been sold every working day. open doors. Some remain five minutes, some fif- Superintender there is constant anxiety to see Many a minister will recognize the description as Although the income of the Society is less by £9,- teen, some half an hour, some an hour, and some everything gowell. The cool-headed, keen, vigiheeded by those who grumble about being neglected, absence of certain large and exceptional donations is placed under the necessity of interesting his behest. The utmost confidence obtains among June 21st will be nomination day, and June 28th O, friends, if you only knew what a load of anxi- The falling-off in ordinary subscriptions has not Preaching is usually kept up in each of these

moved the first resolution, justly said that the So- hear the gospel at one chapel. One or two hundred ciety is preparing the way for the preaching of the is not at all an unusual number. A large number gospel throughout the world. When men have of these people are from the country, so that the seed is thus very widely sown. As this kind of The Free Christian Baptist Conference of New read the grand old history of God's ancient people, work has been going on almost from the beginning or the yet more inspiring story that is told in the of missions here, many millions of people have at

> DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

ated when we consider the influence which its teem- Church is giving a good account of herself under zation of this Body be celebrated in October 1882." ing millions are likely to exert upon the future of the faithful and efficient labors of her new pastor, the world. No less striking was the witness borne Rev. Wm. Downey. On the evening of Sabbath,

Death i the common lot of all. It comes alike guarded by unrighteous law, is mean and heavento the princeand peasant. In the light of immor- cursed ; but when the law is arrayed against it,

tality it is solly pleasant to contemplate the final and every time an act of sale is effected, the seller is twenty-one years old. It has about 7,000 inhabdissolution, then, after the struggles and triamphs acts the part of a pirate, and the action is loath. itants. It has fifteen churches. It has four public of a busy and useful life, the tired spirit passes to some, foul and dastardly. The high crime of rum It has never licened the liquor traffic. The mayor pressure-towards helping him to better methods. the unseen-to the rest beyond. How varied the smuggling and vending ought to arouse the deepest acts as police magistrate. He has no salary. It means and by different the circumstances under indignation. The enormity of the crime appeals to has no policeman. Cost of police for 1881, twenty which menare ushered out of life. Nowhere is the most sluggish conscience, as one terrible in its dollars. It appropriated last year \$800 for relief of this sad fac more evident than in connection with own nature and fearful in the issues and conse- poor-it has nine poor to take care of. It had of

> "Not all that heralds rake from coffin'd clay, Nor florid prose, nor honied lines of rhyme, Can blazon evil deeds, or consecrate a crime." Yes, crime it is ! and no honest language can

and sever II the sacred ties which that word im- change it. names an deservedly enshrined in the hearts of manded manly, resolute and persistent effort. We their connyrynen, and monuments are erected to have worked and prayed, and now we can thank retinue, some on horseback and some on foot, some perpetuat their deeds of heroism so that future God that the ends of justice have not been defeated generation may be incited to the same patriotism So long as men pursue the vicious calling for what that chracterized the lives of the honored and John Wesley termed " blood money," so long shall illustriol dead. Yet under different circumstances the calling receive our undying hate. It is as hate-

> "The sword of Heaven is not in haste to smite, Nor yet doth linge forth and rk their lives in the discharge of duty.

He who rows against the laws of God and man loes so in a rough and stormy sea, -

> " For the upright in heart Feel secret pleasure where the wicked smart."

and thousans of employes under one general head, all uning with oneness of effort to carry on even death itlf, sacrificing personal interests and pursuit of evil gains. "The mills of the gods grind some time....Another electric railway is to be consideration for the safety and good of others ; times they " grind to powder."

attention from the grand aim of an employe's life ap our voice and spare not"-to warn and beseech | The capital is £15,533,000. -safety and spatch. There is no place for " canmen to forsake ungodly Sodom, and "to hold no parley with unmanly fears ;" to be resolute and firm in the crusade "against the power of darkness," until our land is purged of the corrupting lives ; from the faithful trackman to the General leaven of unrighteousness. Barrington, May 11.

POLITICAL NOTES.

employe's ; thre is no question about orders, and polling day. Probably an official announcemen when " correl' is given the brave engineer mounts chapels from one to three hours every day, and on his engine wn implicit confidence, assured that all will be made before this paper is printed; if so, for "the recompense of reward" is recognized in observation had put him in practical possession of In connection with the Intercolonial Railway candidate for Northumberland's seat in the Com. there is as finand deserving a class of men as any mons. Of course Mr. Snowball, the present M. P., will run agaia K. F. Burns, a former M. P. P., "The bold, frank spirit of sonship, strong in the history of themany young men who have during the past few yars won their way to prominence on and Mr. Anglin will fight it out in Gloucester. the line, and ho, for various reasons, have gone Mr. Burns' prospects are said to be good Mr. not stickle for a bargain-so many kids for so to the great lay West, and are to-day filling some Pickard, M. P. for York, is not, it seems, to have much labour. It never slaves to will a title to the father's gifts, but rejoicing in its titles by birth his other pulpit notices on a recent Sunday the his usual good fortune to be returned without op- and affection, it serves and toils for love." Canadians as at a premium, especially competent, position. Hon. John J. Fraser is the Government experienced ailway men ; and they should be, for candidate. It is thought by some that Mr. Fisher

of the past fevyears, and record a few honored estimation of the County.... In Sunbury & Conven-aid. He then turned to a Protestant daughter and many of my people have wanted me to get one, but names of the any brave fellows whose once fa- tion of Liberal-Conservatives is to be held soon to son-in-law, who provided for the expenses, and my first object has been to build up a congregation the world. No less striking was the witness borne by one who has labored for thirteen years in Persia, by one who has labored for the bury area of the bury area of bury in the provided for the expenses, and ind be able to live as a minister ought. A poor bury in the persiant is the persiant in the bury area of bury in the persiant in the bury area of the persiant is the persiant in the bury area of bury in the persiant in the bury area of the persiant in the persiant in

vent fraudulent evasions thereof.

PERSONAL.

Judge Stevens, of the County Court, intends to

Prof. Geo. E. Foster is in this city this week.

SUNDRIES.

AMONG EXCHANGES.

VINELAND N. Jersey, was founded in 1861. It tranquillized, even by this energetic action ; and we should not regret a little judicious action by the Royalty itself does not escape suspicion where Nihilism is concerned, and the members of the Russian Imperial family are under surveillance. crime fn 1881, cases of drunkenness, ten; assaults, The German wife of the Grand Duke Vladimir dis-

covered not long ago that a letter which she had written to her family, and in which it is said that she complained of the dullness and insecurity of life at the Russian Court, had been opened by her own A note from Rev. C. T. Phillips says that he feels the better of his trip. His friends in Boston aide-de-camp, before delivery to the post. The

are doing everything they can to make his visit angry Grand Duchess complained to the Emperor ; but, to her astonishment, met with no sympathy from him. Still more enraged, she delivered her Rev. J. E. Hopper of the Visitor has gone South. emphatic decision that, if the offender was not im-He will be gone several weeks, and hopes his nediately dismissed, she would leave the palace. health may be much recruited. We hope so too. The aide-de-camp was dismissed, but only to receive Judge Duff has gone to England for the benefit a much more lucrative appointment.

> It is said that a woman is at the bottom of the Herzegovinian rebellion. Miss Alice Hurtley, a beautiful woman, of uncertain antecedents, made her appearance in 1879 at Serajevo, the capital of Bosnia, in company with an English newspaper correspondent, who introduced her to everybody as his wife. She is a diminutive creature, but of re-

The Prince Imperial of Japan, will visit Canada | markable beauty ; with fine blue eyes and light this summer. It is believed that Lord Dufferin hair, cut a la George Sand. Her personal charms Yes! the deadly smart "of an outraged con- will assume the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland in and enthusiasm in behalf of the Bosnian cause science" belongs to those who defiantly array them- August.... The centenary of Rowland Hiil's work secured her an extraordinary popularity, and made selves against the claims of God and man. There at Surrey Chapel, London, is to be celebrated there her a conspicuous figure in the revolt against Ausis wreck often here to the rum vendor; his "ill- June 24.... The rabbits have increased so greatly trian rule, which she urged with all the resources as gotten gains" smite him with deadly force. But, in New Zealand that cats are in demand for hunting her command. Nikita, Prince of Montenegro, it alas ! those around him are also smitten. How sad them. Windsor Castle will soon be lighted by said to be infatuated with her, and she is apparently that men will forfeit true life here and hereafter in electricity. Experiments have been proceeding for destined to play an important role.

The safe in a Macon office had a combination lock, lowly, but they grind exceeding small," and some- constructed in Berlin. The Philadelphia Zoo- and the numbers were known only to the two memlogical Garden is overrun with thousands of rats. bers of the firm ; yet money was stolen from it As Temperance workers it is our duty "to lift The Bank af England was founded in 1694. frequently, and the lock showed no signs of having

unlocked the safe in the regular way, and to solve the mystery a watch was kept one night. While all was dark, the men heard somebody go to the safe, Zion's Herald : Is there not too much of the spirit of the hireling in many of the Lord's fol- turn the knob and open the door. They fired in lowers ? "We are liberal givers; or we are punc- that direction, and a yell proved that the culprit tual attendants on the services of the Lord's house; was hit. Then they lit the gas, and found that he or we read the Scriptures daily; or we spend much was a negro boot black, only thirteen, who had be greatly pleased with us, and will surely crown frequented the office. He had learned the combinour lives with eternal riches." Surely, they whose ation, not by seeing the figures, for he could not thoughts often take on such expressions as these, tell one from another, but by watching and reshow that they are more in love with the rewards membering the motions made by those who did of their Lord's service than with the service itself. the fact will be given Hon. Peter Mitchell is a Scripture as a right motive. Yet it assuredly shows the secret, and then, by hiding under a counter, that its subjects have not yet attained to that most and being left in when the place was closed for the sons of God." For, as a recent writer fitly observes, night, he experimented until successful.

The Rev. Mr. Galloway, pastor of the Third Presconfidence of love, never toils for hire. It does byterian Church of Paterson, is a man of considerfollowing statement :

The Christian Advocate : A disagreeable instance You are doomed to disappointment this summer, of Romanist bigotry occured at Plainfield, N. J., as you have been the two last, in supposing that I Both Mr. Pickard and Mr. Fraser stand high in the needed help to pay her burial expenses. Heapplied intention. I know that an intelligent and Chriswas resolved upon : 1. That there be prepared for the occasion a Sketch of the Rise and Progress of the Denomina-Sketch of the Rise and Progress of the Denomina-by one who has labored for thirteen years in Persia, to the spiritual power which is resident in the printed Word of God. Modern Missions, in a The last sentence is probably true in whatever lotte, will not again be a candidate, while Mr. place intended. The puzzled undertaker very dis. sense the word "poor" may be taken. We condole creetly took the procession around by way of the with the " waiting congregation," and hope that its police station, and secured the attendance of the pastor will be so well able to keep himself before another summer comes, that he may also keep the Dr. Lewis, M. P. P., is mentioned as a pro- the party, endeavoring to dissuade them from all "intelligent and Christian companion" who is, violence. Meanwhile the burial was proceeding. doubtless, waiting for him.

cellor of the Exchequer, and fifty of their relatives. We fear, however, that his kingdom is not fully

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been picked or forced. It was clear that the thief

which there shall be preached a Memorial Sermon, and Testimonies by the Fathers of the Denomina-

at least one thousand dollars to Home Missions, to the "Authorized Version." and an equal sum to Foreign Missions ; and that The catholicity of this great Society remains-at The Sewing Circle in connection with said church fund to be raised to be used to aid in the education lished Church of England were in the year just raised a little over \$300.00 for church purposes.

The following brethren-Revs. Jos. McLeod, G. A. Hartley, J. T. Parsons, A. Taylor, A. Kinney, and Messrs. Wm. Peters and Gideon McLeodwere appointed a Committee to make arrangements necessary to the proper carrying out of the foregoing suggestions. The Committee has had two meetings, and has taken steps to have the matter ports : " Rev. D. A. Payne, senior bishop of the brought directly before the churches.

2. That there be a Service of Thanksgiving, at dimensions but for the printing-press, and the by which a school had been established in India, the running otrains, and became a favorite. He utilisation of that printing-press by the British called "North Head, Grand Manan." In ten min- always went bout his work with a will, wore a and Foreign Bible Society. At present the Society utes after he ceased speaking the money was raised,

3. That during the year ending with 30th Sep- has resolved, and perhaps wisely, not to depart which gives this church a school, entirely supported tember, 1882, the Churches be requested to con- from the rule which limits its circulation of the by it, in India. Besides that, it has a Woman's ton, that by me mishap he fell off the train and tribute, as an offering of thanks to God for His Scriptures in the languages of the United Kingdom Mission Aid Society, which raises some sixty dollars more for Foreign Missions annually.

they also be requested to contribute liberally to a least at head quarters. Two bishops of the Estab- held a bazaar and tea-meeting on the 11th inst., and

closed preachers of the annual sermons. In this These efforts, together with the support of their Province many ministers of the Episcopal Church minister at a liberal salary, speak well for this unite with others in the work of the Society, but church and community. their head-the bishop-stands aloof.

THE DIFFERENCE -A New Orleans paper re-African Methodist Episcopal Church, lately, in the

The Historical Sketch is something greatly need. course of his Episcopal visitations in Florida, was ed, not only for the semi-centennial occasion, but rudely ordered to withdraw from the palace car as members a few who have been hard drinkers. for the information of the present and future gene- into the smoking car of the train on which he was rations. The fathers were heroes, and the estab- then travelling. Rather than submit to this indigdishment of the first churches was in the face of nity, the aged prelate, the most scholarly and ac- nominational news is always interesting to your to whom he id pledged his love and life, but fate sible candidate York Co. local politics are some. difficulties such as we who live and labor in this complished in the denomination over which he readers, I thought perhaps a few lines from me had decreed to therwise. Conductor Win. Archi- what confused, just for the time, by the retirement day have no experience of --indeed, can scarcely sppreciate. There should be a full and authentic record of those early days, their structules and their second of those early days, their struggles and their triumphs. Such a record would make us of to-day in the Atlanta Methodist Advocate thus in 1874. The was push in the fenow, and he parties. At present it is not possible to say what the members have become scattered, and the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties. At present it is not possible to say what to the title is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties. At present it is not possible to say what to the title is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the parties is a part here was push in the ferone of the part of the triumphs. Such a record would make us of to-day to fully appreciate what we have and enjoy by set-ting before us what it all cost in self-sacrificing, hereic, Christian efforts. To prepare a proper his-tory will require much and careful labour. First tory will require much and careful labour tory will require tory will require tory will require tory will require tory will re

the pride of hat once pleasant home. He had the present M. P., will of course seek re-election. exhibited itself in overtaking the procession, and spent several ears on the line in connection with was cut almo to pieces. Conductor Samuel D.

our public rlways. Think of the complete system

on this Island, under the zealous labors of Rev. Wm. Downey and kindred spirits. Two large lodges of the Independent Order of Good Templars wires that " por Sam" had met a terrible death, wires that " por Sam" had met a terrible death, tive honors. Messrs. Johnson and Sayre, the present have been organized—one at Woodward's Cove and the other at Grand Harbor. They, have taken in bridge at Quisamsis of to-day stands as a monu. They have taken in bridge at Quisamsis of to-day stands as a monu. They have taken in bridge at Quisamsis of to-day stands as a monu. They have taken in bridge at Quisamsis of to-day stands as a monu. Com.

WICKHAM, Q. Co. - Dear Intelligencer, - As de- Among the murners on that day was a young lady In Victoria Co., S. A. Cameron is said to be a pos-

... It is said that Mr. Gilmour, M. P. for Char- in a violent manner forbidding the burial in the leasant face and had a smile for everybody. I Speaker Stevenson is likely to be the Government think it was i the winter of 1876, while running candidate In Restigouche County there is ex- Captain of Police at the grave. That officer enpected to be opposition to Mr. Haddow, M. P. gaged in conversation with the Romanist portion of Allingham is name still fresh in the memory of bable candidate in opposition to Mr. Rogers, M. P., When the Romanist sister discovered this she assail the travelling ublic. He entered the service when of Albert.... The Liberal-Conservatives of King's ed her sister in the vilest language, and finally pickonly a boy; I perseverance, good deportment and Co., N. S., are to hold a convention at Kentville ed up a club and tried to strike her sister on the faithfulness it he duties assigned him, he won a l warm place inhe hearts of his associates. He had on Saturday to nominate candidates for the Do- head. Captain Dodd prevented her, and took charge of onef the best trains on the division ; he minion and Local Parliaments The Westmorknew his wor and did it well. He was always a land Co. Convention on Taesday nominated Josiah vented by rapidly hurrying off the mourners. This ritories into four Districts, and gave notice that he burch and community. There is quite a temperance revival in progress on this Island, under the zealous labors of Rev. Were few. N profanity was allowed among his train men; hbreathed the atmosphere of a higher life, and you uld read it in his manly face. The Wood as the Liberal-Conservative candidate.... At the meeting of the Government last week the N. B. Legislature was further prorogued till June 8....

15th of March 1880, was a sad day all along the Kent Co. has, if the various newspaper reports be ment of depated worth. We stood beside that gether. Gordon Livingston, C. Richard, J. W. new made grav in the quiet cemetery near his old Phinney, W. Wheaton, D. Landry, O. J. White,

home at Shedie and saw strong men weep as they committed "arth to earth and dust to dust." are talked of, and some of them are canvassing.

PARLIAMENT.

Sir John Macdonald presented to the Commons away the weapon, but could not still her tongue. a message from the Governor General transmitting disgraceful occurrence grows out of the absurd teaching of the Church of Rome concerning "holy sideration to day. The order in Council divides ground." A filial pity that will not aid in paying the Districts as follows :---burial expences, but flies into uncontrollable rage at

Assiniboia, containing about 95,000 square miles, the thought of a burial in " unconsecrated" ground, is bounded on the south by the International bouncannot count for much in an intelligent age, and dary; on the east by the western boundary of Manitoba ; on the north by ninth Correction line of Dominion lands system of surveys ; on the west by a line dividing the 10th and 11th ranges of townships numbered from the fourth initial meridian of the Dominion lands system.

Saskatchewan, containing 114,000 square miles, is bounded on the south by Assiniboia and Manitoba; on the cast by Lake Winnipeg and Nelson river ; advanced until forty per cent. of the mortality is and on the north by the 18th Correction line survey system, and on the west by a continuation

ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

In 1880 there were reported in Vienna 5,237 deaths from consumption. The figures have since said to be due to lung troubles.

in a land where thought is unfettered.