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- ALL THE readers of the INTELLIGENCER will be pleased to see results of the editor's pen in this issue, and will with pleasure peruse his letter. We are glad that he has been so far restored as to be able again to resume, even in so small a degree, his manifold labors. Many have been the prayers, both in and outside his denomination, for his recovery. May his restoration to health be speedy and complete.

- THE Legislature is again called together to transact business on the 12th inst. In the meantime the Government will be busy, no doubt, ar-Although pledged to extensive reforms, yet it would not be fair to expect of them much matured there are measures, some of which we have referred to elsewhere, that require but little time for preparanecessary delay.

Catholic priest on "St. Patrick," and published in | mediately into operation. the Freeman of the 24th instant.

From the best historical account we get of the life and labors of St. Patrick no one doubts he was a good man, and labored hard and devoutly for the elevation of the people in his day. It is hard to say what would now be the condition of Ireland,

the editor of the Freeman himself will consent to tended one. Ireland."

prayer, that St. Patrick may "look down from his all He has promised? to the limit of absurdity.

these hundreds of years already past, since his ful. But the discussion in the main of the subject death, we take it, he will not be likely to obtain has doubtless had, and will continue to have, good

sons of Catholic Ireland-the land of saints and doctors-you must be solid practical Catholics. church. You must live up to your Catholic faith. Many of you never saw the fair shores of beautiful Erin ; many of you have had the happiness to tread revere her as a mother and wish to honor her as for more of it in the hearts and lives of those who such. Remember, then, your mother's good name | bear the name of Christ! is bound in your own, and if there were no other motive let that of selfish honor prevent you from doing anything to dishonor the land to which you or your fathers owe their birth-to which you owe

bless you. May he look down, too, in pity on the sorrows of the dear old land, and obtain, by his and free,' 'a crown of glery in the hand of her stitutions in Boston carried on under the superin- licly acknowledge the same through the press. Lord, and a royal diadem in the hand of her God.' May he bless, too, his vast spiritual empire ontside of Ireland, on which, 'tis but truth to say, the sun never sets, and which numbers not far from sixteen | made a deep impression on my mind. The Report | I have no unpleasant word to say against ou for all the grace to be true to their faith, true to their church, true to their God, that, 'being faithful to the end, they may receive the crown of joy.

than such teaching?

new advent to place and power.

King, and his associates, the "Free Schools' Act," situated at Boston Highlands; the Cancer Home of this Province, was placed upon the Statute Books; at Walpole; churches and missions as follows:

W and while we were pleased with its introduction, at Beacon Hill Church, Lewis Street Mission, Faith he can; the most easily and effectively relieve his thing may be said of New Brunswick and Prince For the current year he estimated \$34,850,000 of that time, we always held that it was defective in Training College, Coffee Room in Boston, Cottage brother man of disease and pain, and in many cases pleased. this particular. That the rate-payers of this, or any Street Church in Dorchester; work among the lengthen out useful lives; but, even such, it is Lower Prince William, April 3rd, 1883. country, should be assessed to arrange for the Freedmen in Virginia, and a work among the much better to study carefully how to avoid. This education of the whole school-going population, and | Chinese in California; Foreign Missions at two | can be done very largely by the exercise of a little only half the children of the country take advantage points in India; and Tract Repositories in Boston, common sense and care. On this thought I proof this outlay, is alike unfair to those who pay the New York, Philadelphia and London. bills, and those who fail to avail themselves of the The maintenance of this great work is by volun- your readers my provision made, and alike unfair to society as a tary contributions. The report states that "there whole, to have a large number of vicious, uneducatis no fund, endowment, or known pecuniary proed, uncouth boys and girls grow up in its midst to vision whatever existing for the support of the says :- The indefatigable promoters of the Miramibecome a pest and a burden as well as an extra tax Home, no human friend of it who has ever made chi Vailey Railway have petitioned the Canadian upon the public. We admit that all children cannot any promise, expressed or implied, to preserve it Government for a subsidy of \$3,000 per mile. In attend school all the time—no one expects that—but or relieve its necessities; and no percou in any way their memorial, which is subscribed by R. R. Call, we claim that all can attend a sufficient proportion connected with Dr. Cullis, who has the control of President of the Company, and endorsed by a strong of their time, to enable them to secure a fair commeans sufficient to do more than render small commeans and members of the representation of Senators and members of the proposed is the discontent of a large portion of the people in

a law, making it obligatory on all parents and we have never swerved from our first dedication to advantages which will result from its construction

among the most hardened and abandoned classes of sent to us, money has been sent freely, and new society when imprisoned for crime. This brings us departments of work have been opened." to say, that we hope the Government will see their At the Consumptives' Home I was pleased to DEAR INTELLIGENCER:-It is time for you to hear trayal by guilty comrades has overwhelmed them way clear to provide a Reformatory, for the train- meet Miss M. E. French. Many readers will re- from me again, so I will take a few moments this with consternation. First the driver of the car

stretch, and the patience tried to the utmost, fail to induce much heart-searching. when no longer able to do service.

ranging to meet the House with such measures as they are new simply, but because they are the to resume it, even though it may not, for yet a little and then we would meet an intelligent pilgrim, established. This ameliorative act was followed by

Since we began this article we notice that the Evangelical Alliance" of this city, is urging upon work for the present session. Notwithstanding the "Board of Trustees" to bring the matter of compulsory education" to the notice of the Government. While we fully appreciate the labors of tion, we think should be attended to without un- the "Alliance" in these respects, we think these matters are of so much importance, that the whole country should be asked to send forward petitions - WE publish the following closing paragraphs | urging the Government, not only to give us the from a sermon recently preached by a Roman law, but to make provision for putting them im-

THE EDITOR'S LETTER.

III.

FAITH CURES. A good deal has been said and written, in one as St. Patrick, Father Matthew, and a few others | the sick in answer to prayer. In recent years, have simply to testify my deep conviction that I

publish such ideas as are contained in the following | It has seemed that some of the instances given | can and does and will do as it pleaseth Him; and extract, to say nothing of the other portion of the must have been, at least in the matters of detail, He is never inattentive when His people pray in sermon, so-called, and thus become a party to the greatly exaggerated by reporters, over-anxious per- faith--whether they pray about bodies or souls. Would it not be much better | faith cures that has prejudiced many minds against | sick " and " raised him up. to advise his readers to carefully study the revealed | receiving the actual truth in such cases. That the | "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that is will of God, and to obey it, that they may become | prayer of faith should fail to save the sick now any | within me bless His holy name; * * who redeemeth the children of God rather than of "Saint Patrick," | more than it did in the early days of the Christian | thy life from destruction, who crowneth thee with | and heirs of Christ than the "true sons of Catholic era there is no reason to give. God is unchanged loving kindness and tender mercies." ... I wish But when he comes to teach the people to pray less able or less willing to honour the faith of His during weary days and sleepless nights. The proto their patron saint, when, in fact, he offers up a children, the faith that honours Him by expecting mises to the believer are all true, and in his ex-

If the good old saint has not blessed them for mained unwritten; extreme views are always harm- all men would love Him.

the power now to look down and bless. Had effect. It directs attention to the Word of God, Ireland, long ere this, allowed such teachings to go the character of its promises, and the faithfulness their way and looked to Him, who is the only of Him who has promised. It must help to a clearer, mediator between God and man, and sincerely a more intelligent and, therefore, more definite asked Him to look down from His throne and bless, faith in God as He is revealed in His word; and they would, no doubt, to-day be presperous and it will lead to faith in God concerning all the things happy, instead of overting in bloodsned and rever that belong to this life. More faith in God is what But enough, we must let the priest have his is needed by the church and the world. If the church has and exercises it, the world will very "It will not be enough, brethren," says this soon be persuaded to believe, too, and rejoice. It teacher, "to believe and love the faith-you must is not the "faith" that is mere sentiment that is also practice it. St. Paul says it is not enough to needed; there is too much of that worthless, disbe hearers, we must be doers also. Therefore, if appointing and deceiving thing now. We need faith that actually believes God in everything and obeys Him, that " purifies the heart," that makes You must be faithful to every law of God and His the man abhor sin and shrink from it and flee even the appearance of evil, that makes the man Christlike and "zealous of good works,"-such faith is her sacred soil, but all of you, I am sure, love and pleasing to God and is a blessing to the world. Oh

powerful intercession, leave to wipe away all her carrying on of the great Bristol Orphanages tendence of Dr. Cullis, before mentioned, was very | It is said by some writer that a person, or all interesting, far more so than I had anticipated, and persons at forty, should be their own doctors. millions of his spiritual children. May he obtain for the year ended September 30th last, furnishes physicians, except it be that class who enters the Can the reader conceive of anything more absurd best of the good arising from such a work cannot possible means, just or injust, to hastily secure a -- On the accession of a new Government to of the "work of faith"-for it is essentially that- power and influence of M. D., leech-like, suck the power, the public instinctively look for new meas- the report is freely culled. Eighteen years ago the life blood out of the community in which they ures, by way of reform; and, we suppose, our new first public step was taken towards establishing this may, unfortunately for the people, have selected rulers desire, on their part, to gratify that expecta- "work of faith," by opening a house for the care of for their residence. Unless a doctor, like a mintion. Of course, we are not in the secrets of the poor people sick with consumption. Only ten per- ister, is called, in a sense, to the work-I mean Government, and therefore do not know what good sons could be accommodated in it. The present from a desire to do good and benefit his fellows-in things may be in store for the Province on this "Consumptives' Home " has rooms for eighty a majority of cases the people are better without There are, however, certain subjects upon which But this is not all that is being done. The list of thing, except the money, to improve his medical Home, Two Orphan Homes, Deaconess Home, Latin names, go on for years accumulating wealth, Upon the advent to power of the present Judge Grove Hall Church and Faith Cure House, all and helping fill up the cemeteries. I have every

We, therefore, ask that the Government give us tended. Dr. C. says: "During all these years through which the road will pass, will say that the tendance of every child, between certain sges, a reasonable proportion of its time.

There is clearly a waste of time and energy; for our schools can easily and energy; for our schools can easily and energy; for our schools can energy for our schools can energy; for our schools can energy for our schools can energy; for our schools can energy any additional outlay. Let the Government take hold of this matter in earnest, and we are quite sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure they will secure in this matter the hearty and sure the degree out trade with Great Britain, but the says suspicion that the miscrease of progressive settlements, connecting two important centres of population, such as Fredericton and the only increased 5 per cent. It will readily be seen that the miscreants, while the trade vith Great Britain, but the centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of sure that the miscrease of progressive settlements, connecting two important centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of sure trade with Great Britain, but the centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of sure trade with Great Britain, but the centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of sure trade with Great Britain, but the centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of sure trade with Great Britain, but the centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of sure trade with Great Britain, but the centres of progressive settlements, connecting two important centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of sure trade with Great Britain, but the centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of population, such as Fredericton and the centres of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of population, such as Fredericton and the miscrease of population, such as Fredericton and the centres of population and the miscrease of population and the miscrease of population and th

ing and the education of this unmanageable class, member her visit to the New Brunswick and Nova bright Saturday afternoon to write to you. It is turned Queen's evidence, and revealed many minoutside the law. These acts, to our mind, should Scotia Conferences in 1880, in the interest of the just one week ago since I returned from Jellasore. ute particulars known only to an eye-witness of the go hand-in-hand, for they are in this Province the Woman's Foreign Mission work. She has been in Circumstances prevented me visiting as many of awful crime. No sooner was this surprise sprung the Home since November, 1881, and has been the villages as I wished, yet, feel well repaid by upon them than one of the actors in this terrible There is one other subject to which we will refer matron of the institution since January, 1882. She going to those near at hand. It was a real pleasure tragedy turns round and corroborates the testimony at the present, that is, the absolute necessity of enjoys the work very much, but her heart longs for to be so kindly received. I have often had a word of Kavanagh. Councillor Carey makes a clean some judicious arrangement being made for old and India. She expects to go there very soon....It with those by the roadside whom we met. Many breast of the whole affair, and throws additional should be mentioned that the services of the matron | were on their way from Pooree, others going, but, | light on the webs of conspiracy woven in darkness Governments' make provision for those in the and nurses are voluntary. They receive no salaries, never to reach the shrine of their god. What pic- and participated in by desperate men. The mystery 'civil service," why not a like care be manifested nor any promise of any remuneration whatever; tures of human souls, seeking to propitiate by their of iniquity is now laid bare. for those who spend their life-energies in teaching they—like the whole work—"live by faith.".... own efforts an offended god. The form of one poor "The state of Ireland must occupy the attention our children? But, few fully appreciate the labors Much more might be written about the work, and old woman, bent double, with staff in hand, and of statesmen for a long time to come. Were all of the faithful teacher, and still less know what a more extracts be made from the report, but space feet tied in rags, wearily crept far behind the conditions favorable from this time onward, there wearing effect these labors have upon his physical does not permit at present. An examination of stronger ones of her party. One strong young man would be sufficient to tax the energies and resources

"himself against a host," it does not take long, The foregoing, with the exception of the state-sticks. I asked him if he would let me have just expect its speedy pacification and a return to a under such a state of things, to sap the energies of ments and figures taken from the report, was writ- one, he had so many. "O! no! it would be like settled and orderly condition. Wrongs have exany person. So, we claim it is the duty of the ten as long ago as December 29th, in Richmond, selling the food of the gods." This pilgrim came isted for ages, and though these may be gradually Government to devise some judicious and equitable Va. It was written under difficulties from Agra and spoke such sweet sounding Hindus- repressed the relentless hatred they have occasioned plan, by which persons worn out in the school ser- greater than the writer realized at the time. It tani. Another was in such need of clothes he would will continue to rankle in many minds. Within vice of their county, may have some means pro- was abandoned because both brain and hand re- part with one of his sticks for something to keep recent years it has been the aim of enlightened vided by which they will be relieved, from want, fused to do more. The story of the two months him warm. In one place, a dead body was lying statesmanship to remove the most clamant griev-We hope the Government will grapple with all from the time the unfinished letter was put aside, burned while the friends poked the fire so carelessly many of the inhabitants considered an alien Church, these phases of our educational system, not because the pen is resumed. Glad enough I am to be able saying, "Hari bol," (say god.) Now supported by the State, was disendowed and diswhile, be used with the old regularity.

> A TESTIMONY. I have a feeling that this letter should not be closed without a brief testimony to the graciousness of God as experienced since the last writing. When the first part of this letter was written I had little thought that I should so soon, or ever for that matter, have an experience of faith cure. "One experience "-somebody has said-" is worth a thousand theories." My experience since the beginning of this letter has taught some of God's ways more clearly than I had known them, has revealed much that I knew not of His dealings with, and in behalf of the sick who trust in Him, and has confirmed my belief in the promise that "the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise

him up." I have no story to tell of strange and unfortunate as it is, had it not been for such men | way and another, in late years, about the cure of | hitherto unheard of revelations or sensations, but during the season devoted to conventions of various | now live and am, as I believe, on the way to full But, when we read such teachings as we find in kinds, -camp meetings, schools of philosophy, recovery in answer to the prayers of faith offered the following article is it any wonder that Ireland Sabbath-school congresses, temperance rallies, etc., to God by the dear friends at home, -not those is noted for its superstition and consequent belief etc., -there have been several "Faith Cure" Con. only of my own church but many others in loved ventions. At these Dr. Cullis, a well-known Chris- New Brunswick and Nova Scotia and elsewhere. We are at a loss to know how those who are in- tian physician of Boston, has been prominent, in This statement does not ignore nor disparage the telligent among the Irish people, and such we are fact the leading spirit. Whether the reports of the use of medicines, the value of medical skill, nor the happy to know there are, can allow teachings like Faith Cure meetings furnished by the papers are importance of careful and tender nursing. But this to go unrebuked. We are led to wonder how | correct the writer does not know, never having at- | God is above and superior to all, including His own laws for the government of the human system; He

the same yesterday, to-day and forever. Is He also to testify as to the divine presence and comfort tremity of need and suffering he realizes their truth throne upon Ireland and its inhabitants and bless | But it was not to discuss the question of "faith and sweetness as never before; the blessed Lord them," not only so, but extend his blessing over cure" that this letter was begun. Of the much Jesus is a faithful and precious Saviour and High sixteen millions of its outside inhabitants, we come that has been written on both sides of the subject Priest-infinitely more faithful and precious than

Florida, March 27th, 1883.

A FEW THOUGHTS.

Mr. Editor,-If you will allow me a small space now and then, in your really valuable journal, I will give your readers the advantages, or at least what I think may be to them an advantage, of what I have gathered up during some years of an active

When a person starts out in this eventful world without any advantages of either wealth, education, r personal influence, to navigate his voyage of life and so manages his little "bark," as not to run pon some one or more of the shoals, rocks, reefs, or quicksands, and amidst the many storms of this mpestuous ocean life, manages to keep affoat for TRACY's MILLS. - Mr. Editor: Our meetings have many phases of life, without any attempt at beauty | baptism. or diction, or systematic order, but, in plain, Anglo- We have some sickness and a few deaths among And now may your glorious Apostle and patron accomplished by simple faith in God. It is scarcely, carefully follow and weigh the thought or thoughts, to Christ. look down on you from his throne in heaven, and if at all, less remarkable than the story of the work in each article, if indeed he can find such, and aldone by George Muller in the establishment and low himself to be benefitted by them, if worthy his Tracy's Mills, March 28th, 1883. notice, this is all the reward I ask of him, unless he tears, and make her once again 'great, glorious A visit to the Consumptives' Home and other in- choose, at some future date, if benefitted, to pub-

> in detail an account of the work carried on, and, profession for the express purpose of making money. so far as can be stated, the results of the work. It They, having entered upon a course of study for is true, however, that much of the good-the very that purpose, to make money, I mean, use every be reported, the record of it is on high. To give diploma, and then, without further preparation or the readers a good idea of the character and extent thought, but by cunning and deceit, under the patients, and there are not often any vacant rooms. him. Such a one will be too indifferent to everypose to dwell in my next attempt at conveying to

OUR INDIA LETTER.

these weary seking ones into the better way.

tell you about. A young Hindoo, "seeking Christ," less be devised. he says, and wanting to know about the Christian "The disheartening contemplation in connection religion. He heard the children being taught in with the Irish problem is the fierce and passionate

DENOMINATIONAL.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

FREDERICTON. -- We omitted to say last week that act of indoctrinating his own people into the belief haps to give their papers a racy sensational column In this public way I am glad to testify as to His a brother was baptized and received the right hand that "to be solid practical Catholics" they become or two. It is the too highly coloured pen-picture great goodness to me, and my full persuasion that of fellowship to the Free Baptist Church, Freder-

> Moncton .- Dear Intelligencer: I have received house. They commence work on it this week,

Moneton, March 19th, 1883.

30th, informs us that he has been laboring with the such accusations, were not they, much more in churches at Forks, Canaan Rapids, Cole's Island, and Head of Millstream, during the winter. He has baptized 6 converts, and gave the right hand of have they discharged the trust reposed in them? fellowship to 8 on Sabbath 15th, at Forks, Canaan. Have they used their opportunities for teaching He says the interest has been good all winter. He their trusting people the ordinary and commonhas visited the lumber camps and preached the Gos- place habits of thrift and industry, and that the pel of Christ among the hardy lumbermen. He represents the interest good in that section.

forty, fifty, sixty or more years, he must have been very good considering the circumstances. earned by mere experience something worth know- The church is a good deal strengthened, and sinners ing; and now, with this introductory thought, I are enquiring the way to Zion. Before this reaches purpose, by your permission, to give your readers a you I hope some will be led to follow the dear few, it may be several, short articles, embracing Saviour's example, and be buried with Him in

And now for the story to tell which I intended Saxon language, and as the subjects may occur to the aged people in this neighborhood. I hope we when I began this letter-a story of what has been my mind from time to time. If the reader will will see better days in the church; and souls won Yours in the Gospel,

T. O. DEWITT.

denominational news is solicited for, and is welcom- burg, he says: Trafton, began holding special meetings in the

Last evening, the many friends of Bro. Trafton met to help and encourage him Snancially. The water, at the head of navigation on the Lahave 000, or with receipts from public lands, over \$8, meeting was called to order by electing L. Esta- River. E. D. Davison & Sons have their head- 000,000. The net debt of Canada last year was brooks, Esq., as chairman; Mr. A. Kelly, secretary; and Mr. H. Van Wart, treaurer. The sum of \$65.25 and their out-put of lumber and deals last year was falling due were met by receipts from Government.

UNHAPPY IRELAND

The following article from the pen of the editor of the Canadian Presbyterian will be read with approval

were defiant and reckless. They indulged in un-

system. Shut up in a foul or impure air six hours the facts concerning the great work being done went singing along, evidently feeling justified by of legislators, to call for wisdom and patience apeach day, with the mental faculties on a constant furnishes much food for thought, and can scarcely stretch, and the patience tried to the utmost. fail to induce much heart searching the great work being done went singing along, evidently feeling justified by of legislators, to call for wisdom and patience approve of. Of the late election in his trip to Pooree, the proofs of which he carried plication for a lengthened period; but unhappily York County, it says," * and then the Freein his umbrella in the form of small red painted the state of matters in Ireland is too disturbed to following cannot be told here. Three months at the roadside. In another a body was being ances of the Irish people. The anomaly of what who readily confessed his or her pilgrimage was in successive improvements of land laws, so that now vain. Nearly all are of the lower and ignorant the right of the tenantry are better protected than class. How very helpless it makes one seem, and ever before. Beneficent legislation for Ireland has we can only pray for God's Holy Spirit to lead not yet reached its final limits. With the repression of political crime, and the supremacy of law, I have just had a very pleasant interruption to measures for the welfare of the people will doubt-

one of the New Brunswick schools, and comes every manner in which the agitation is kept up. The afternoon to have the teacher explain the Bible to better class of Irish leaders seem to imagine that no him, as he says his mother-in-law would not let just measure for their country can be obtained from him learn at the house. This young man has a the Imperial Legislature unless the people are kept wife ten years old. We must try and teach her up to a pitch of incipient rebellion. They labor the way. So many seek and yet do not confess under the delusion that their fellow subjects in Christ openly. We are asked to send a teacher to England and Scotland will never concede their five houses near by. Howmuch teachers are needed. rights unless they are wrenched from them by Every bit of material has been put to use, and yet threats. Their ideas seem to be too insular. The the demand increases. You have heard, no doubt, history of constitutional government might enof Miss Coomb's arrival among us. If I mistake lighten them in this respect. Unfortunately these not, she will make a strong addition to our small leaders find a people only too unreasoning and in- from New York to Hartland, where he will connumber. Earnest, devoted, diligent and enthusi- flammable. Though such men as Parnell and Big- tinue the practice of his profession. astic, we are so glad she has come. This has gar and Sexton may never for a moment countebeen a busy afternoon; only by odd moments have nance the dark crimes that have marked the latter | They are each much improved in health. I been able to pen these few lines. Sun has just course of the present agitation, it is unquestioned Dr. J. T. Steeves, of the Lunatic Asylum, has set, may we all have a blessed Sabbath to-morrow. that they have grown up under the shadow of the been confined to his room through severe illness. Land League. There is a degree of moral responsi- Mr. Joseph Edwards, the well-known conductor the movement in which these men have been the but is now improving. most conspicuous figures. Some men go the length Mr. Wm. Compton, of the Dominion Board of of supposing that, had these leaders denounced the Arbitrators, and Mr. Thibault, Secretary of the crimes that were cemmitted with any degree of Board, paid this city a visit on business. "the true children of St. Patrick, and true sons of of the circumstances alleged to have attended the He answered the prayers of faith and "saved the licton, by Rev. Win. Kinghorn, on Sabbath, 25th more thorough-going demagogues unrestrained by land, Judge Botsford will discharge the duties of the humane considerations that actuate Charles | County Court Judge of Northumberland, Glouces-Parnell and his associates.

a number of letters containing subscriptions to our oftener felt than uttered, and that is the attitude was in the city this week. building fund; one containing (\$5.00) five dollars, of the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland. The signed "Friend "--thanks. Work on "Dover Pope, it is true, has conferred with prominent House" is progressing. We have three preaching ecclesiastics on the state of affairs in Ireland. He stations in connection with Moncton Pastorate. has oftener than once expressed an opinion adverse Cocagne Station has decided to build a meeting. to the lawless and bitter spirit with which the agitation was carried on, and how could he do less? thus making three new houses under way in the It is equally true that prelates and priests have pastorate. I will close my labors here this year, taken more or less active part in the bitter strife there is considerable that might better have re- can ever be told. Adorable Redeemer ! Oh that having been with them five years. This pastorate that has marked this movement from its earlier will be in want of a minister. Any one wishing to stages to the present. If people in the south and correspond with them can address the clerk of west of Ireland have had wrongs that bore heavily United States. Moncton Church, W. D. Charters, Esq., Moncton, upon them, has not the spirit of disaffection been Four converts have been baptized and added to sedulously fostered for generations? Who was re-A LETTER from Bro. S. H. Weymau, dated March | hood. Suppose they were able justly to repel all always found willing allies among the Irish priesttimes past than they are now, the chosen and almost the sole guides of a confiding people! How greatest and best of all reforms was that of personal nays 61. improvement? Have the people of Ireland been prepared for self-government by the exercise of that industry, intelligence and moral worth would the hour for private bills had elapsed. have led to individual happiness and national prosperity instead of race-jealousy, and hatred being kept alive for interested and selfish purposes, Ire- to sit again. !and would to-day be in the enjoyment of happiness and freedom it may take her half-a-century yet to obtain."

FROM AN article written by Mr. Geo. E. Lavers, of Yarmouth, N. S., to the Toronto Globe, we make LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM. - Dear Intelligencer: As a few extracts. Speaking of the County of Lunen-

ed in your columns, perhaps a few words relative The county has made great progress in its fishing ering the financial statement this year was due to to the cause of God in this place will be interesting and lumber interests, especially within the last few the anxiety of the Government to reduce the to many of your readers. Our pastor, Rev. A. H. years. The figures reached are wonderful compared debt of the country \$1,250,000 without interfering with those of Halifax and other large commercial with the fiscal policy. The Government had to centres. The town of Lunenburg has less than watch the reductions being made by the Congress Free Baptist Church here about two weeks ago. 3,000 inhabitants, yet three or four firms there in in the United States, and to find out exactly what The church has been greatly helped, backsliders 1882 exported over \$750,000 in fish and their pro- the American authorities proposed, before submithave been reclaimed, and sinners converted to ducts. Messrs. James Eisenhauer & Co., alone, ex- ting their proposals to Parliament. The full effects Christ. Nine happy converts were baptized last where, and imported from the West Indies products of American reductions were not ascertained until where, and imported from the West Indies products the 16th of March, and then the Government con-Sabbath morning, seven of whom were received into saggregating nearly as much, largely sugar and mothe church in the evening. Others I think will follow. Pray for us, brethren, that the good work low. Pray for us, brethren, the good work low. Pray for us, breth

in cash was presented to the rev. gentleman by the nearly 15,000,000 feet. Other firms make up an Savings' Banks. The expenditure for last year was we hope to see legislation effected in the near future, institutions belonging to the work as given in the knowledge or learn even from experience, but, with chairman. In response he thanked his friends, not point. The magnificent water now of the Labor of the Labo and among not the least of them, is that of comreport is as follows: Consumptives' Home, Spinal a few simple drugs and the application of their only for this present now bestowed, but for the is usecualled in the Province. is unequalled in the Province. * * * * * justified the increase in the public expenditure on manyother favors, and the kindnesses he had received To the question-'Does Nova Scotia afford the ground that the increase of population and the Edward Island, where there is also a large area of good land awaiting the agriculturist. We should cise, \$5,900,000; Post Office, \$1,600,000; Public Owing to the expected increase of emigration this

States. The total out-put of lumber from New the next seven years, at least. Large imports were seemly levity. But that is changed. Their be- Brunswick probably reached 250,000,000 ft., and not an unmixed evil. If people were able to purthat of Nova Scotia about 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 | chase them, it was evidence of their prosperity and fisheries of this Province for 1882 cannot be less prediction that the National policy was going to equalling Halifax in her exports in this branch of some surplus, and, to-day, our position in the estiindustry. The better class of vessels engaged in deep sea fishing are generally clipper built, well before. The Tariff had succeded both in producing nanned, and well supplied, a great improvement in revenue and affording protection to native indus these particulars being manifest the past few years."

> ENCOURAGING -In the last issue of the Freeman its editor found something commendable in the RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER. He says :

"It is gratifying to find something in the RELIG-IOUS INTELLIGENCER which honest men of all denoman quotes a large part of our political article pub-

We can assure the Freeman it is no small gratipreciate our views on any subject. We are not yet plain of necessary taxation. With reference to the without the hope that the time may come when proposed changes in the tariff, they were submitted even the Freeman may see the propriety of advocating the principles we advocate. Why should it not approve of "total abstinence"

in all its phases, as a beverage, is a curse to the human family. Why should the Freeman not com- for home manufacturers. mend the INTELLIGENCER for advocating total abstinence. It will some day. The time will come agricultural implements was intended to give the that the Freeman will cut itself free from the " rum power," and then we shall receive its commendation. Neither can we see any reason why it should not with the West India Islands and negotiations lookcommend us for advocating the universal education ing to that end were now pending. The changes of the children of the State, both morally and in- in the tariff would reduce the revenue by \$1,000,tellectually. Surely the editor of the Freeman should give us commendation for our efforts in these direc- \$33,250,000; the total expenditure, \$30,000,000 tions. Having come thus far, we shall begin to hope total increase of expenditure in 1883-84 over the he will understand what we mean when we speak of previous year, \$1,250,000. the moral training of the young, and write in tones of commendation, rather than sneer at our that verdict was to disprove the opposition statedesire to see the children of his own denomination ment that the country had been misled or deceived improved in morals, as he did a short time since. in 1878. After the Government policy had been While thus expressing our hopefulness, still we in force for three years, the people had been while thus expressing our hopefulness, still we must frankly admit we know of many others, who sustained that policy. He felt a special pride are yet travelling in the wrong direction, of whom at the changed representation of New Brunswe have more hope than the editor of the Freeman. wick. During the last Parliament he had

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fisher, have returned home.

bility for the crimes that have disgraced Ireland of the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, was lying during recent years that must inevitably attach to seriously ill at his home in Annapolis the past week, water at Red Point, P. E. Island.

hearty vigor, they would have been displaced by During the absence of Judge Wilkinson in Eng- bill providing that persons charged with misde-

ter and Restigouche. "There is still another consideration that is Chas. Annand, Esq., of the Halifax Chronicle,

PARLIAMENT.

Thursday.-Ross, of Middlesex, moved that it is desirable, as near the close of each financial year as possible to publish a digest of the Departmental

would require. Tilley said the Government had under consider-

On hearing this, Ross withdrew his motion. Ross of Middlesex, moved that the bill for the the church here, others are waiting to go forward. sponsible for this spirit of disloyalty ever ready to involving the expenditure of of public moneys, be better prevention of frauds in relation to contracts flame forth when opportunity offered? Not the not read a third time, but referred to the compolitical leaders of the Irish people alone. They mittee to add a clause making it punishable by fine and imprisonment for contractors to contribute towards election expenses. Sir John and Valin spoke against the motion and

Casgrain, Blake and Ross supported it. The motion was defeated on a division of year 49, nays 90. The bill was read a third time.

Cameron of Victoria moved that the bill for the punishment of adultery, seduction and like offences titled the "Influx of Chinese Restriction Act of be referred to a committee to amend it by adding 1881. that there must be corroborative proof of the commital of the offence. Carried on division: yeas 73, brief speech; debate was adjourned. After recess Desjardins moved the third reading

Canadien. It was moved in amendment that the the banks of Nova Scotia with the Union Bank of self restraint? There is no room for doubt that the bill be read this day six months hence and in further amendment that the bill be again referred to passed. had Irishmen in the south and west been taught the committee. A debate ensued which lasted until

The House went into committee on the bill for punishment of adultery, seduction and like offences, on which progress was reported and leave granted The House went into committee on the bill re-

specting carriers by land and reported it with an Weldon moved that the bill to amend the Act repealing the duty on promissory notes be referred to

SIR LEONARD'S BUDGET SPEECH

Friday. - Sir Leonard Tilley delivered his annual may continue, and the cause of God prosper in the houses being in a hum all the time. The town has houses being in a hum all the time. The town has the country stand so high as to-day. The total resory notes. 50 sail engaged in the fisheries." * * * * ceipts of last year-1881-82-was \$33,383,000, ex-The lumber interest is chiefly centered at Bridge- penditures, \$27,067,000, giving a surplus of \$6,316,-

not be neglected for the West. Nova Scotia, with Works, \$3,000,000; Other sources, \$1,600,000. season Liverpool ship owners are holding a conferits mines, minerals, fisheries, and farming; New The total expenditure he estimated was \$28,850,- ence for the purpose of agreeing upon rates of Brunswick, with its immense forests, its fertile velleys, and navigable rivers; and the 'tight little from North West lands, \$1,750,000; savings banks,

The craters of Mount Etna are again in a state of island, with its wonderfully rich and productive soil, certainly invite settlement, and promise rewould aggregate \$12,500,000 and the liabilities quent and signs of an earthquake are becoming more muneration to well-directed efforts. We have no maturing would reach \$7,000,000. All these exby every candid student of the Irish question of '40° below zero' blizzards, no malaris. no floods, penditures he expected to meet by the surplus to-day. Why has Catholic Ireland anything more or any of the unattractive adjuncts of prairie life- revenues and receipts from savings banks. Should to complain of than Protestant Ireland? Why should the one class be loyal and true, prosperous winter a climate the angular of than Protestant Ireland? Why with a rapidity of spring and summer vegetation a small loan be found necessary it would be sought in Canada and not abroad. If the Government this work had a small loan be found necessary it would be sought in Canada and not abroad. If the Government this work had a small loan be found necessary it would be sought in Canada and not abroad. If the Government this work had a small loan be found necessary it would be sought in Canada and not abroad. If the Government this work had a small loan be found necessary it would be sought in Canada and not abroad. If the Government this work had a small loan be found necessary it would be sought in Canada and not abroad. If the Government this work had a small loan be found necessary it would be sought in Canada and not abroad. If the Government the care of their countryshould the one class be loyal and true, prosperous liness, a not too rigorous winter, a climate healthy this year had only collected revenue enough to meet and happy, while the other is the exact opposite? and invigorating, and a population, hardy, industri-The cause is not hard to discover. The writer ous, sober, and intelligent, we naturally ask for tion would have been 13 cents higher than in the ments more than six hundred miles west from Winour share of the "crumbs," and that the High years between 1874 and 1878. He would now pass nipeg, and the Syndicate has resumed work on its mon-school education, to secure a knowledge of the tributions towards its support." And yet during for self-improvement.

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and this matter in earnest, and we are quite and they will accurate in this matter the hearty approval of the people.

Side by side, with a compulsory clause in our school law, should be an act providing for that uncontrollable class of youths which is found in every controllable class of youths which is found in every so that they will not have to be shrown

The English navy estimates increase from year to disable timber lands and much unsettled country of such a training within easy reach of valuable timber lands and much unsettled country of such a training within easy reach of valuable timber lands and much unsettled country of such a training within easy reach of valuable timber lands and much unsettled country of such a training within easy reach of valuable timber lands and much unsettled country, so that the prayer has been as maked. On all sides and in all departments of controllable class of youths which is found in every long. The lumber independent of the province directly in the latter of the province directly in the latter of the province directly in the state of the province directly in the latter of the province of the province directly in the latter of the province directly in the latter of the province directly in the latter of the province of the province of the province directly in the latter of the province of

ft. The development of the fishing industry in Nova so long as business was not overdone-unless merthan \$3,500,000. Of this amount Halifax, Lunen- create an anti-Canadian feeling in England, seriburg, Lockeport (Shelburne County), and Yarmouth ously affecting our credit, had not been fulfilled. contribute in the order named, Lunenburg nearly | The policy of the Government had created a hand-

New industries are springing up everywhere, and manufacturerers had more orders on hand than they could fill. The development of the coal industry under this policy was marvellous, and 78 per cent. of the sugar manufactured in Canada last year was imported direct from sugar-producing ountries. This was proof positive that our trade with the West Indies was reviving. Moreover, our people now obtain their sugar cheaper than if they had to buy imported, refined sugar under the tariff in force under the late administration. Never in the history of the country was payment of taxation fication to us to find that it can even begin to apwith a view of relieving the country of \$1,250,000 of taxation and also to give our manufacturers their raw material free. That policy would have been adopted in 1879 had the Government known that or instance? Its editor knows well that alcohol, the tariff would have yielded revenue enough with. out taxes levied upon raw material. The Government were determined to retain the home market

The imposition of 35 per cent. ad valorem upon Manitoba market to Canadian manufacturers. Resuming after recess, Sir Leonard said the Government were making earnest effort to extend trade 000. On tobacco alone they would lose \$400,000. He estimated the total revenue for 1882-84 at

Before closing he desired to call attention to the verdict of the people in June last. The effect of PERSONAL. - F. Nevers, M. D., has returned ment of his Province, but now he was supported by a majority of the representatives of his Province. By their verdict in June the people had decided that the National Policy must be obtained in Ita entirety, and he felt safe in predicting that it would never be repealed as long as Canada was Canada,

The House met at 3.30, and after routine, Mulock introduced a bill for the better prevention of fraud in connection with the sale of patent rights. In reply to McIntyre, Langevin said the Government did not at present intend to construct a break-

The bill to provide for the punishment of seduction and like offences, as amended in the Committee of the Whole, was read a third time and en-

meanors shall be competent as witnesses, with which are consolidated several other bills in amendment of the criminal laws. He explained the measure in Bosse strongly opposed the bill as unconstitutional in respect to some sections, and also subversive of law and disrespectful to the constitution and

Laurier followed, thinking that the power given in the bill to prisoners charged with misdemeanors to give evidence in their own behalf should be extended to persons charged with felonies.

Tupper, of Pictou, made an eloquent speech of Bowell alluded to the great expense such work laws at present existing, and opposing the bill as a step which would not be in the interest of justice ation the establishment of a Statistical Bureau, to and cunning criminal to go on the stand and tell publish such returns monthly or quarterly, as in the such a clear and apparently truthful story as to se-

cure acquittal. Cameron, of Victoria, followed and the motion being put and carried the House went into com-

When the preamble was read, Curran moved that the committee rise. - Carried on division : Yeas 65, nays 56; and thus the bill was killed. The House went into committee on Weldon's oill to amend the act respecting procedure in criminal cases and other matters relating to criminal law which was passed and a third reading fixed for to-

Shakespear moved that it is the opinion of the House that it is expedient to enact a law similar in

Baker, of Victoria, seconded the motion in a Monday .- The Credit Foncier bill passed to a taught the divine lesson of faith and charity, and of the bill respecting the Credit Foncier Franco. third reading by 144 to 35. A bill amalgamating

> The bill to incorporate the Dominion Phosphate and Mining Company was read a third time and Mr. Blake asked whether an understanding had

> been reached that Tupper is to succeed Sir Alexander Galt and Sir John said no such offer had been made to his honorable friend, Tupper, and consequently he had not accepted it. In reply to Mr. Vail Mr. H. L. Langevin said further enquiries were necessary before the sum of \$3,000 voted last year for a public pier at Westport,

Digby County, could be expended, Mr. Weldon's bill to amend the acts respecting procedure in cases of indictments against corporations was read a third time.

Tuesday. - Landry introduced a bill to limit the urisdiction of the Supreme Court in Appeal. The Government bill in amendment of the Banking Act was read a third time and passed. The Government has decided against the appliacation of United States whiskey dealers to change existing Customs regulations so as to permit the

nportatiom into Canada of several million gallons whiskey in bond.

After some discussion the bill passed through

ALL SORTS. | DY PEN AND SCISSORS. |

The British militia are now entirely armed with the Martini-Henry rifle. The French Government intends to hold a grand ternational exhibition at Paris in 1885. Cardinal Manning has issued an appeal asking for a collection in aid of the distressed people in

The new American two-cent stamp will bear the

quent and signs of an earthquake are becoming more

The Chinese merchants in British Columbia prodian Pacific Railroad.