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- THE weather during the week has been quite diligent inquiry and as careful observation as posthe ground as white as a day in January. As we age orange grove contains about three hundred lately, it makes it very awkward for writers of the a thousand trees, some containing two thousand, press to say what of the future, yet we presume and a very few containing a still larger number. we are safe in intimating to our readers that there Many have less than three hundred, but that is will be both seed time and harvest, sunshine and about the average number. They (300) would be shower ; that the genial rays of the sun will drive put on between three and four acres. They are away the present chilliness and in the course of a set about twenty-five feet apart. It used to be the few weeks the ladies will require both their fans rule to put them fifteen feet apart ; some set them and parasols. We would advise our readers not to even closer. But experience has taught that the lose hope because the modern prophets have gone best results aregained by giving the tres plenty room under; the old promises of "seed time and harvest" and in some recently planted groves no tree are still reliable, as they have never yet failed.

- Our latest word from the editor announces his safe arrival in Boston. He hopes to spend Her Majesty's birthday among his friends in Canada. He will probably arrive in Fredericton on the 23rd inst. The readers of the INTELLIGENCER will be glad to learn that he has been restored, by God's grace, in answer to their many prayers, to health and vigor again. It may be, he will not consider it wise to resume, fully, his former labors immediately on his return, but gradually assume his former arduous and responsible duties of the care of the church in Fredericton and the management of this journal.

No doubt satisfactory arrangements can be made, by which he can be relieved in part, until the cool and bracing weather of the autumn, by which time, if all be well, he will be in a position to again toil for both.

- THIS day is celebrated the Centennial of the landing of the Loyalists in this City ; then a barren waste. Not only should we be proud of the noble band of men and women who, for their love of British connections and British Institutions, left their all behind them and took up their abode in an uninhabited wilderness ; but we should be proud as well, that their descendants had the pluck and determination to help to make this country what it now is. An unfavorable comparison is often instituted between this and adjoining countries. We have to remember that we have not yet reached one third the age of many of our neighbors By the time two hundred years more have passed

and very gullible ; he seems to enjoy being gulled. No letter from or of Florida would be complete without some reference to oranges ; and, of course, the readers of these letters are looking for it, per- get your death of cold. I would not think of it a The Holy Spirit's gracious influences are limited to haps have wondered why it has not appeared long

ago. The orange is an important thing to Floridians. Next to keeping hotels and boarding-houses orange culture is Florida's chief industry. How many orange groves there are in the State nobody

knows ; the number is very large, and is rapidly ncreasing. The quantity of oranges sent to market from Florida is very large, though not all that are o-called, and as such sold, are the Florida product. It is difficult to get definite and reliable information

is a big business, every year getting bigger ; and Florida can beat the world in oranges." After

cold. On Tuesday we had a wintry storm leaving | sible in the circumstances, I learned that the aver- may fairly be suspected of being chiefly anxious to have not heard from either Vennor or Wiggins " trees. Of course there are many groves containing think what may become of the person they seek to one it is.

> nearer his neighbour than thirty feet. When a tree is six years old it begins to bear, though i does not reach maturity till it is fifteen years old. When the tree is two-thirds grown it is expected to yield about one thousand oranges a year, and when it has reached maturity it is expected to yield two thousand or more. Some trees do better than these figures, but as many do not do so well ; the figures given are about the average, -- so the men who ought to know say. These results, however, are not reached without much care and labour. Some people seem to think that all that is necessary is to set out the trees, wait a few weeks and then pick the oranges. The orange tree, like other frait trees, has its enemies; if they are not guarded

against the fruitfulness of the tree is destroyed. Constant fertilizing and as constant watchfulness against insects that war upon it, are absolutely necessary. It is no more play to raise oranges in Florida than it is to raise potatoes in New Bruns-

wick, even when "the bug" abounds.

A properly cared for orange grove is really a beantiful sight ; it does one good to look upon it, is taken from an American newspiper : almost as much good as to eat the ripe fruit-at current prices. There is an impression-gotten 1 States, in 1882, was 70.759 584 gallons. Two-tifths suppose from the highly wrought advertising de. of this go into manufactures and the arts, leav. scriptions of Florida and other semi-tropical regions -that those who visit orange groves have a delightful time, reclining on the beautiful, velvety, green making 46,928.110 gallons as a grand total of proof grass under the trees, eating the luscious fruit without stint. It is not a pleasant thing to spoil this picture, but to be truthful it has to be done. If half the average consumption of spirits in Belgium one is disposed to " recline," etc., of course it is his In addition to the whisky consumed, 25,628,071 privilege, but he must lie down on the sand with gallons of wine were poured down American throats.

"St: Augustine is the very spot for you; it is example in the universe of an intelligent being warm enough, yet the air is good and bracing." "If you go to St. Augustine you will be sure to Christ here.

moment. Preposterous !" will soon get well there."

"Leave the towns and villages and go out and ough it in the woods hunting and fishing." "It is all very well to talk about ' roughing it,'

but it takes a well man to do that ; and even then about the orange yield, and the inquirer has to be one runs the risk of getting a good dose of chills satisfied with the very general statement, "Oh, it and fever."

> The foregoing are simply specimens of what one hears almost every day in Florida. Perhaps they mean just what they say, but a good many of them promote some personal end; they do not stop to influence, they want his money, that is all. Washington, May 11th.

"SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL." The above next expression was originated by the learned blacksmith Elihu Burritt, and a very good

Temperance Legislation seems to be decidedly mixed just now at Ottawa, there is something "rotten in the State of Denmark," and all must deeply regret it who desire to ses an end put to the 'traffic of filthy lucre." To put a Dominion icense law on the statute book, will not help the "Scott Act," neither will it enable us to get the Scott Act" made effective. License and Prohibi tion do move on common lines. Negatively, license may prohibit, but in acknewledging the liquor trafic, even when strongly condition ed. is to give it a t is immoral to give sanction by law to a plainly acknowledged evil ; and sanction is given by "a license law," however it may be conditioned. The plain teaching of the New Testament is, to cut off and pluck out the cause of offence. The sources

of sin are to be dried up, not by seeking to regulate. but by uproofing and destroying. It is to be devoutly hoped that no "license law " will be placed on the Dominion statute book. Rum and Liberty. Brother Jonathan's capacity

to drink is astounding as the undernamed statistics show :

" The following on the liquor traffic in America

"The total consumption of whisky in the United ing 44 131,622 gallons as the quantity drank. To this must be added imported spirits and spirits distilled from fruits amounting to 2,796,483 gallons, spirits consumed last year in the United States as a bevorage. This would be less than five gallons a

head to the adult male population, or about one-

delivered from its power but by regeneration in

he had sent a cablegram to Sir A. T. Galt, stating this life. Because the wickedness of man is great, there was in Canada plenty of employment for "Go away up the river, say to Sanford; you God says, "My Spirit shall not always strive with Mr. Pope said he had. The cablegram was to conman, nevertheless his days shall be an hundred and tradict the statement which had gone abroad that "Humph'! there isn't anything of Sanford but a twenty years ;" this implies that in eternity there there was no employment for immigrants. He did ig hotel, and you will soon tire of that at \$4.00 a is no Holy Spirit to wake to repentence, for the not, however, feel disposed to give mechanics assisted passages, as was done in the case of agriculwarning comes, "Wo! also unto them when 1 tural laborers. depart from them."

When there is no known example of deliverance | collection of health statistics, Hon. Mr. Pope exfrom sin but by regeneration in Christ here, the plained it was intended to engage health officers, eternal nature of sin, if left to its course, is declared in these words : "Whose committeth sin, is the vital and mortuary statistics, as well as enumerate servant of sin,"-that is, there is an endless slavery the diseases prevalent. to sin connected with the first transgression, as in the angels that fell, and in men. Of these who try every supposed remedy but Christ :- " These promise themselves liberty, but are the servants of fixing a fee of fifty cents for protest and twenty-five corruption." Such is sin, as the bondage of corrup- cents for each notic .

tion v. the law of sin v. death. In eternity, where the Holy Spirit is withdrawn, and Christ has delivered up the kingdom of grace to God-even the Father-where is the assurance regulations. that sinners will repent in hell ? Because "Sin, when it is finished bringeth forth death.'

DENOMINATIONAL NEW BRUNSWICK.

NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN. - The Rev. Wm. Downey, the hard-working pastor of the North Head Free Baptist Church, has had his heart cheered, by seeing the church greatly revived during this spring. He commenced holding special and two paisne judges \$3,500 each. The County meetings about the beginning of March, and has Court Judge for the eastern district of Manitoba ontinued them without intermission to date. He has had no ministerial aid and has to work very hard. A large number of wanderers have been relegree of respectability. Moralists maintain that claimed, and a considerable number of persons converted. Thirty-one have been baptized and added to the church. He is now holding special services at Centerville.

> A PRIVATE NOTE from Bro. Noble indicates that his circuit is in a healthy condition spiritually, that personally he is enjoying his labors, but we regret to learn that his companion is not having her usual

REV. J. WESLEY CLARK, of Norton, K Co., spent last Sabbath with the F. B Church in Fredericton. His sermons were much enjoyed by the church and pay another visit to that church in the near future. Rev. Mr. Barker of Sheffield, has kindly consented to fill the pulpit on Sabbath, 20th inst. His in his absence in supplying his pulpit.

Fredericton Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb. The following, from the Secretary of the Co

PARLIAMENT.

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West and a few to the States.

The London Economist calls attention to the fact is steadily gaining a reputation for sound management and good business ability by its public men. Neither Frauce, Germany, nor Belgium raises

hough meat to supply it own population. The On the item, \$20,000 to meet the expenses of the meat consumption per head of population is much higher in Great Britain then elsewhere in Europe. A subsidy of about \$1,000 from the Federal Govalready appointed. They would begin collection rument will be granted in aid of Rev. Pere Labelle's colonization railway, running northward from Montreal through the Ottawa lumber districts. About tweive hundred immigrants divided be-The Government have introduced a bill into the

Senate extending the Dominion laws respecting the maturing and protesting of bills of exchange and promissory notes to Prince Elward Island, and cultural class. The late Edward Mickay, of Montreal, has dis-

The Government have adopted an amendmen ributed \$70,000 by his will among the Protestant o the militia bill providing, as under the former enevolent institutions and churches there; over act, that militiamen in uniform shall be at all times \$40,000 go to Presbyta rian objects, such as theologiamenable to military disciplines under the Queen's Damb Institution, erected by his late brother, gets Hon. W. W. Sullivan, Premier of Prince Edward \$30.000.

Island has arrived here to press the claims of his Mr. W. Dennis, formerly of Halifax, now of the Province to an increased subsidy. Vinnipeg Press, recently read a capital paper be-Sir John Macdonald has given notice of a reso-

fore the Historical Society in the latter city, on ation providing for an increase of salaries to . The Sources of Northwestern History." Mr adges, which is as follows: New Judges of Ap-Dennis, in journalism, like the Rov. C. B. Pitblado peals, Ontario, \$5 000. If the Chief Justice of the in the ministry, has played a very successful par Queen's Banch, the Chancellor, or Chief Justice of since he settled down in Winnipeg. he Common Pleas are appointed to the Court of The Graniteville Cotton Manufacturing Company

an auxiliary to her navy.

President of the Royal Society.

Appeal of Ontario, they shall continue to receive of Augusta, GL, has declared a dividend of 21 per the same salaries as at present. In Quebec the cept. During the year 18,000,000 yards of cloth Chief Justice will have \$6,000, eleven puisne judges were turned out, being an increase of 650,000 yards He will claim for living English sculptors, it is \$5 000 each, thirteen puisne judges \$4 000 each, over the product of the previous year. will receive \$2.000 for the first three years and instructed his force to see that the amended penal code prohibiting all shooting, hunting, fishing, horse \$2.500 afterwards.

Monday - McCarthy presented the report of the select Committee appointed to consider the question of regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors, It is estimated that about 65,000,000 ft. of logs which was accompanied by a bill to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors in several Provinces of fork of the Black River, where the winter's cut is the frontispiece of the number. estimated at 90,000,000 feet, only 25,000.000 feet

The House then resolved itself into committee f supply. After recess several items were passed and the

House adjourned. Tuesday .- Foster presented the petition of the

Dominion Temperance Alliance, urging that in the of Deputies, France M. Cochery, Minister of Posts good health. We trust our brother and sister may proposal of the bill for the regulating of the liquor and Telegraphs, upheld the system of subsidies, raffic in Canada, none of the restrictions at present which he said would enable France to construct her placed on the traffic be removed. Also, the licenses only be granted upon petition of two-thirds of the electors of the district ; (2nd). That lic uses be not granted the house or premises; (3rd). That the sale of liquor prohibited where other merchandise congregation. We hope Bro. Clark may be able to is sold ; (4th). That for third conviction the licenses be forfeited and the licenses disqualified from olding a license from a period of one to five years ; 5th). That no sale of liquor be allowed to minors under sixteen ; (6th). Sale not permitted on steamservices will be all the more appreciated, as he inti- boats, railways or railway grounds; (7th). No mated a desire, on Mr. McLeod's account, 10 assist license be granted for sale of liquois to be drunk on premises, except hotels and taverns ; (8th). In sities, towns and villages licenses to be not more

han two for the first thousand inhabitants and one of each additional thousand. when the traffic from the North West becomes On motion of Hon. Mr Caron, the amendments enormous.

nade by the Senate to the bill consolidating the la Acts were acreed to The amendments by the Senate to the bill resiston, which appealed in the Capital of the 15th pecting masters and mates of inland and coasting

The money is required to pay off the floating debt sons and two daughters with many friends to mourn their loss. Over 4.000 immigrants have so far been landed

Brother Thornton professed religion 16 years ago this season at Lovis. A large proportion were for and j ined the F. C. Baptist Church in Temper-Ontario, a large number going through to the North | ance Vale. He led a consistent life, constant in his duty in his family and in the church. Men

who had the most dealings with him say he was a that Italy has now a higher credit than Austria, and good honest Christian, a man well worthy of the name. The funeral services were conducted by the writer.

> At Victoria Corner, Carleton County, May 6th, the 32nd year of her age, JULIA A., heloved wife f RAINSFORD BIRMINGHAM, and second daughter f Jedadiah and Eliza Kimball, of Third Tier, Jacksontown, departed this life, leaving a kin1 usband, loving parents, five brothers, three sisters, three affectionate children, and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Deceased professed religion at the age of 17, and tween English and Irish nationalists arrived at | was baptized and united with the church, under Montreal, May 12, en route to Ontario and North the labors of Rev. G. T. Hartley. Her life has West. They were a fine lot of people of the agri- been eminently consistent and devoted, so that, uring her sickness she enjoyed the most unwavering trust in her Saviour. In her removal the comnunity has lost a good neighbor, and the church an active worker. She will be kindly remembered by many who enjoyed her hospitability during the cal colleges, missions and churches. The Deaf and session of last conference, especially Elders Gunter and Kinghorn, whose pleasure it was to stay at her

Her funeral was unusually large and deeply mpressive. - Com

LITERARY NOTES.

Elmund W. Gosse is to contribute the opening aper to the June CENTURY. The subject, " Living English Sculptors," is one he is well qualified to treat, for he is scarcely better known as a poet than as a special student in the diverse fields of Scandisaid, a place well up with the leadership of the Police Superintendent Campbell, of Brooklyn, has French in what is called the second revival of sculpture. The argument of the text will have the support of fourteen or fifteen illustrations, some of racing, gaming, or other public sports, exercised as them full-page, showing the best works of Woolner, pastimes, or shows, on the first day of the week, is Walker, Armstead, Marshall, Lawson, Maclean, and Thornveroft's "Artemis" and "Tencer,"

which are admirable for their classic beauty and have gone to booms. From Onalaska, on the East ideality. Woolner's bust of "Tennyson" will be

Albert Stickney's attack upon the jury system, have been seit out. On Wedges Creek 35.0.00.000 n last November's CENTURY, has called out several eet were cut, but only 50 per cent. has been sent replics which, with a brief rejoinder by Mr. Stickney, will be grouped in the June CENTURY under the title " Both Sides of the Jury Question." A debate in regard to the payment of subventions

to steamship companies was resumed in the Chamber Theodore Thomas has written an introduction or a paper "On the Training of Children's. Voices," which Wm. L. Tomlins has contributed to he forthcoming June CENTURY. Mr. Thomas is own ships, and in the event of war employ them as said to agree fully with Mr. Tomlins, that the old system of musical exercise in the public schools is alike ruinous to the voice and opposed to a sound musical taste. He thinks Mr. Tomlins correctly escribes what such training ought to be.

of Canterbury, the Dake of Westminster, Lords We must admit that is a good collection of ser-Harrington, Shaftesbury, Roseberry and Aberdeen ons with which the May unmber of the HOMILETIC the Bishop of Eiy, the Dean of St. Paul's and the MONTHLY opens. Among the preachers are Drs. Wm. M. Taylor, Joseph Parker, Jas. M Ludlow and Halsey W. Knapp; Mr. Spurgeon, Professor Swing, Stopford Brooke, Dean Vaughan, and The News remarks : "It is an astonishing fact hat from Montreal to the foot of the Rocky Moun-Bishop Samuel Fellows. A new series of critical tains, a distance of more than two thousand miles over the Canada Pacific Railway, no grade will be essays is begun by Rev. Dr. John A. Broadus, on Distinguished Preachers. But the most striking encountered steeper than hity-two-feet to the mile. The fact will prove of great importance by-and-bye and timely paper is Dr. Funk's editorial article on The Gospel Among the Poor and the Rich," garnished with a map and served up on statistical bles. The article and its figures to arrest eneral attention to the fact that in New York white men with shovels. At night an armed band, or do not preach to them, according to the people's Catholics and Protestants alike preach to people, of whites proceeded to the Chinese camp, burned worldly means. Dr. Ormiston gives the second t, beat and shot the inmates, killing one man and section of his careful commentary on James. The njuring several others. Laborers along the line other essays and editorial matter will be found interesting and useful by Preachers and Bible Stulents. - \$2 50 a year, 25 cents a single copy. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, N. Y.

Thursday .- On the item of immigration, Mr. Blake asked the Minister of Agriculture whether

we will be able to point to our extended commerce. our great mineral output, our agricultural products and extended prosperity. Two hundred years will cause some difference in the condition of affairs. We have no doubt the celebration will be a complete success.

- THE season of donations has passed away. We are not now able, as a few months ago, to record from week to week the generous doings of the should be pleased to have this privilege the year right motive.

Of course in all our alms-deeds this last point not withhold his bounties. "Goodness and mercy" bestowing blessings of various kinds constantly.

cord. You like to hear from others, let others answer for ornamental trees, and their fruit is safe, hear from you. Come, deal fairly with your friends. | for nobody wants it.

- TROSE restless spirits in Ireland and their associates in the United States have succeeded in bringing to the gallows one of their dupes, and others we regrat to say, are soon to follow.

This insane operation has been kept up for years, with about the same result. Notwithstanding the counsel of cool and wiser heads, notwithstanding ent and quite as much of a nuisance as the steameven the advice of the Pope himself, these men, and women too, rush on to open rebellion against the powers that be, to violence and bloodshed, and end their career either in prison or upon the gallows. When is this farce to cease ? The moving cause well; but the man who purchases with the idea for all this evil lies largely, we believe, in the that his land is sure to rapidly increase in value has articles which appear constantly in the preas of that made a mistake. He may chance to make a fortuorganization, known by various names, but best expressed by that of "Fenian," which, without him. The man who desires to make a permanent stopping to inquire for its derivation, suggests that home there needs, in order to get along comfortably of Fiend. We have no doubt could these writers and succeed fairly, to have a good capital; he be induced to cease describing the British Government as " blood-thirsty " and " cruel," as " tyrannical and oppressive," speak of their government and country, rather as the journals of England, Scotland, and the various colonies of Great Britain do, and advise their readers to get at work to improve their own and their country's condition, this whole agitation would cease inside of six months deeds of blood and rapine are constantly committed.

These, acting upon the ignorant classes, are well feeble." Another said, -" The climate of Florida calculated to inflame the minds of their readers to is worth about \$1500 an acre, but the soil isn't desperate deeds. And thus, from generation to worth fifteen cents." generation, this farce is kept up, only to re-act upon themselves, and make their condition worse and worse. It is fortunate for Canada that in the emigration going on in Ireland at present, that the class above referred to--the restless, dissatisfied has such

the gr only th orderly shelter We mated them t them i

Full other F wholly Florida teeth, 1 some n ear-ring beans, fish-scal tors in "'gator represe the thir of a Flo North e lots of and oth is amus high pr they co DANDAY

not so much as a blade of grass near him. The fact is there isn't any grass in the neighbourhood of orange trees-nor in the neighbourhood of anyhing else in Florida. If one is determined to The statistics show that the corsamption of spirits ' recline under an orange tree," because he has had the impression that it is the proper thing to do, he

will probably rise in a hurry, and is likely to feel somewhat uncomfortable for some time afterward. There is a something, very like the "feel.'em-nosee-'em," of which camping-out parties in the woods churches toward the servants of the Master. We of New Brunswick have experience, which delights to prey on the human form, especially on the round, for we are taught that a cup of cold water Northener. In the preying, bleeding business, the even, does not lose its reward, if bestowed with a insect is a true Floridian As to "eating the luscious fruit," etc., you can do it to any extent

you choose, or your pocket book will warrant, at must not be lost sight of, if we hope to be benefited the rate of five cents an orange, which is the price by them. It may not be amiss for us to intimate one has to pay as the fruit is handed to him from that while our earthly friends have seased to bestow, the tree. It is not much higher than is paid for in the form of donations, our Heavenly Father does the same kind of fruit at the North, for which the visitor ought to be truly thankful-not forgetting are following us every day, and His liberal hand is that the "reclining" privilege cannot be had North. It is true that Florida oranges are delicious If then, when we receive from our earthly friends | fruit ; but taking them from the tree one gets about gifts, either of goods or money, we are ready to re- the same proportion of inferior ones as when he cord the fact, and very justly so, why should we buys them one or two thousand miles away from not have, from time to time, put on record the the grove "Why," excluins one, " I thought numberless gifts and blessings bestowed by the there were orange trees everywhere. Aren't the Divine hand ? Why should we not as readily de- streets bordered with them ?' Yes, there are clare through the press what God hath done for us ? | orange trees along some of the streets in many of Surely His gifts are not less valuable or numerous. the towns and villages ; and you may pick and eat We should like to hear from all of God's servants. as many of them as you like. But you won't like as well as others, not only of their labors but how to eat many after you have had a taste. They look they are faring. Brethren, put yourselves on re- good enough, but they are sour and bitter. They

> There is a great "Florida land-boom," as they like to call it, just now. There is certainly plents of unsettled land in the State, but the most desirable portions of it have fallen into the hands of railroad ompanies and speculators, and they keep the prices p. Their agents are everywhere praising the land and pushing sales. They are as offensively persistboat agent and the hotel porter. But they succeed n selling a good deal. A majority of purchasers are likely to rue their bargains. If one desires a winter residence in Florida, and can afford it, ali nate venture, but the chances are largely against needs also to make up his mind to do a great deal of hard work and to do it constantly. Perhaps] cannot better 'express my opinion of Florida's limate and soil than by quoting a couple of wide-

awake Yankees. One said, -- " The climate will speak for itself, but the soil is too weak. I once ompared it to a pan of milk, after a prudent housewife had skimmed it twice, but I felt a little guilty To read their press no one can wonder that such afterward and thought perhaps I had been to severe, for we ought to be kind and gentle to the

It would be far better were the simple truth told

about Florida and the South generally. There is enough of good that may trathfully be said. But the advertisements of railroad companies and hotel class, -- those ho do not believe in being governed | managers deceive many. The amount of advertis-

boss" drink, however. "During the mittee of the Deaf and Dumb Institution of Frederyear 527,051,236 gallons of malt liquors were drank. equal to an average consumption per head of the adult male population of fifty-two gallons a year. diminishes with the increased consumption of beer. but they also show that there is far too much of offers, to assist in carrying forward so good a cause. both used for the health and morals of the people."

Sad ! is it not ! that such terrible quantities of tion, but one established on the broad principles of the "devil in solution" should be consumed in Christian benevolence. one country. What a wicked, terrible waste ! What scenes of death and misery flood the mind, as we ponder over such figures ! It is to be feared make a new and urgent appeal on its behalf to the supply. that we, as a people, are not behind very far, pro- liberality of the people of New Brunswick. Since portionally, our neighbors. The figures are not the fire, the school has been removed to a house aublished, but last year's figures were simply alarm- sufficiently commodious for the present number of ing; and we have no reason to expect this year's pupils,-eighteen, -and which has been leased for figures to show a smaller consumption. Increased a year from the first of May ; but it is the earnest tains the following : prosperity, an increase of drinking, and that after | desire of the Committee to purchase Hawthorne all the light possessed and effort made to stem and Hill, the beautiful site of the former building, and crush the tide of intemperance.

The British Cabinet, now temperance men, can the purposes of the institution and capable of acboast of four members who are total abstainers. commodating all New Bruuswick's deaf mutes who Good ! Would that the entire Cabinet were so. are eligible for instruction. The Provincial Gov-Lord Mayor of London, although not a total ab- ernment has made a grant towards the support of stainer, recently entertained some of the Mayor's the school; and the Committee have reason to of England who were all pledged total abstainers. hope that it will also aid in the erection of a new Straws indicate which way the wind blows. Twentyseven English and Welsh Mayors are temperance ized, several thousands of dollars will still be re-

" Scott Act." Why is it that in so many places, as taking. for instance in Moncton, the temperance people do not enforce its provisions ? What is the reason ? Glad to learn that Woodstock is enforcing it. True, of Mr. Woodbridge and Miss Smith, and are cont is hard work but it pays well in the end. Prohibition. Is there not some plan whereby

the sentiment of the Dominion can be tested as to julness and new spiritual hopes. They therefore ntire prohibition of sale, manufacture, and importation of alcoholic liquors ? Can there not be bations :rom all those who pity the unfortunate class ome plan devised to rally the temperance forces. for whose benefit this institution is established. and pointedly and singly strive for that desired boon? The Dominion Alliance is all very well, but this object throughout the Province, and the Comsomehow it fails to make itself felt. It is not the mittee will feel grateful for any courtesy and aid power it might be. Indeed in the Maritime Pro- extended to him in the prosecution of his work. vinces it exists in organization, and that is all. By order and in behalf of the Committee. Form and shape it has, but where is the life.

Barrington.

IS THERE REPENTANCE IN ETERNITY?

Men, at this age of the world, are ready to disuss any and all subjects, to which we take no exceptions, but we hold that in arriving at a conlusion they should have some show of reason for Halifax, N. S. The object of the Society is to their action. We notice some have gone so far as supply the Word of God to all who are destitute, to o believe that the soul is capable of repentance through all eternity, and hence, even in the meaareless ages of the future it may pass from the lost and the men whom they employ as colporteurs, state to heaven.

A writer in the Church Union, of May the 10th. o show the groundlessness of such a hope, thus

" That there is no repentence after death, Christ epresents the rich man in hell and Lazarus in heaven, as universal examples unchangeably fixed in eternity, by saying, "Betwixt us and you there from us to you, cannot, neither can they pass to us ing done by this Society so we'l as those employed that would come from thence."

inst., should interest every lover of humanity. hips were agreed to. On motion of Hon. Bowell, the House went into We gladly give it a place in our columns, and ammittee on the bill further to amend the Fishhope our readers will not fail, when the opportunity eries Act. The bill was reported with amendments, ead a third time and passed

Sir Leonard Tilley tabled a message from His They will understand this is no sectarian institu-Excellency transmitting the supplementary eatimates for the year ending 30th June, 1884, which ere referred to the Committee on Supply.

"The recent destruction by fire of the building After recess, several private bills received a occupied by this institution readers it necessary to second reading, after which the House went into concurrence on resolutions passed in committee of It is to be hoped that the proposed trip will have

A number of items in the supplementary estimates were passed and the House adjourned.

SCHOOL REGULATIONS. - The Royal Guzette con-

"At a meeting held this day (April 26) the Board of Education was pleased to order that thereon to erect a structure thoroughly adapted to Regulation 25, as contained in the Manual of the ed. School Law, edition of 1880, be amended to read as follows, viz :

Regulation 25 .- The teacher of the highest grade of any series of depart nents conducted in the same where, in 1378, the Council forbid Wycliffe circulabuilding, shall be designated the Principal of the ting portions of Holy Scriptures, and where h school ; and where different grades of primary, advanced, or high schools are respectively accommodated in separate buildings, the teacher of the Bibles were publicly burned. building ; but even if their atmost hopes are real- highest grade in each sha'l be designated the Principal. The Principal of the school have a respon quired in order to carry out this important undersible supervision over the time-tables, exercises.

nethods and general discipline pursued in all its ower grades, and over the conduct of all pupils as The Committee are well pleased with the rapid mitted to teachers generally by the provisions progress made by the pupils under the instruction of Regulations 22. (3). (7). and 28, (5); and all be competent for the principal teacher, in his in.ced that they find the institution a happy Chrisliscretion, to exercise, on occasion, paramount authority in discipline, and to administer the same. tian home, where they acquire new powers of use-[The above changes were made in consequence of the judgment of the Police Magiatrate, Frederearnestly and confidently plead for liberal contriicton.

PROTESTANT ORPHANS ASYLUM .- The annual re-Mr. J. Moore Hallett is authorized to collect for port of this As; lum submitted sets forth that the maintenance of the Institution is principally de-

pendant upon the continued liberality of friends 68 miles of railway on Vancouver Island and coming an income of \$708, rent for properties in Portland \$75, leaving the sum of \$1,600 dependent on the Vancover coal lands and 3.000,000 acres of strongly in favor of inforcing the Act, and inflicting annual subscriptions. There were in the Institution on first of May 1882, 18 boys and 13 girlsadmitted during the year, 4 boys and 4 girls. There

have been sent out as apprentices 4 boys and 2 girls-adopted, 4 boys and 1 girl, returned to their friends, 5 boys and 1 girl, remaining an the 30th April last, nine boys, thirteen girls. Average number of inmates during the year has been about hirty. Though the number at present is unusually small, fully an average attendance is looked for the present year. The school is now under the charge of the Trustees of Public Schools, who have provided the necessary furniture and a teacher, effecting a salary of about \$100 annually, The Ladies' Committee, as usual, have devoted much time and interesting attention to the internal nanagement of the institution. The health of the hildren has been excellent. The directors had to report the loss of Rev. Wm. Armstrong's valuable rvices by his removal from the Province.

The committee appointed to audit the accounts for the year ending 30th April, reported expenditures amounting to \$2 530.99 ; receipts \$2,562,75 -balance in bank, \$3,176 .- News.

PERSONAL -S. M. Starkey, Civil Engineer and Dominion land surveyor, left for the North West Territory on the 14th inst.

Sir Charles Tupper will not go to Eugland until

aborers on the rail way near Lytton, B. , May 12, beat their foreman and three other of railway are organizing to resist the aggression of

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone had a remarkably rep-

resentative dinner party lately. It included the

Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh, the Archbishop

Hon, Alexander Mackenzie was recently presented with a sum of \$10,600 by a few of his admirers, the gift, no doubt, being intended as pocket aoney in connexion with his trip to Europe. The matter was intended to be kept private, but it got out in some way, and is credible to all concerned.

the effect of restoring Mr. Mackenzie's health, The weather in Moscow has been vile, but thous

ands of carpenters are at work in the snow and mud at the platform viewing the show. The greatest caution will be observed in the matter of the admission of persons to the Kremlin, but, as there will be 15,000 to 20,000, plenty of Nihilists will be there if they wish to be. Represent tives of journals opposed to the regime will be rigorously exclud-

Voltaire's house is now used by the Geneva Bible ociety as a repository for Bill's. The British Society's house in Evrl street, Blackfriars, stands attered the words, " The truth shall prevail," and

the Religious Tract Society's premises are where The combined corps of the Russian Imperial

Gnard ordered for service in Moscow during the coronation festivities will be under the chief con. mand of the Grand Duke Viadimir, and will consist of 19 Generals, 619 officers, 12,515 men, 3,613 orses and 22 guns. The troops will commence

saving for Moscow by railway on May 2, and will assemble there in full strength on May 19. A Paris correspondent who saw Murshal Mac-Mahon on the recent occasion of the induction of the Bishop of Autun as a member of the French Academy writes : The Marshal is still erect, and pon him. He was stimulated for a while by the salutations of old friends, and then he folded his arms on his chest and dropped asleep.

The Government has agreed to accept the proesal of the British Columbians, and will construct

plete the Esquamanli graving dock, upon condition that the Province transfers to the Dominion all of agricultural lard in the Peace River district, east of the penalties of the law upon the viclators therethe Rockies. The cost of the works undertaken by the Dominion Government will be about \$5,000,000 The Dominion surveyors have their work cut out

or them this year in the North West on a pretty g scale. They are expected to outline eight han-Ired townships and subdivide, perhaps, twelve undred, before winter again arrests them in their | work. But they will hardly be able to keep far ing to John Donnelly and occupied by R. Elliot. in advance of the immigration wave. Last year nly one hundred and eighty townships were outined and some eight hundred subdivided.

The petition which was presented in the House Commons a few days ago by Sir William Mc-Parliament. It contained 590.332 signitures upon the continuous roll of paper 4,832 yards in length of mind. 23 miles); the roll weighed 3cwt. 50ibs., and was

2 feet in circumference. The names were attached a double columns, and, allowing for gaps here and there, the list of names, if single, would exend a a distance of five miles. The combined efforts of bowl heavily gilt. This is undoubtedly an honor

OBITUARY.

Hon. W. T. Pipes, Premier of Nova Scotia, has

Hon. Judge King has gone to the Charlotte cir. | called to rest.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 18, 1883.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

It is contemplated to illuminate the I. C. R. yard, Moncton, with the electric light.

The boiler for the engine house in connection with the Water Works has arrived.

Ten Scott Act prosecutions will be proceeded with at Milltown as soon as the new police magistrate eceives his commission.

The Local Government offer \$200 reward for the prehension of Elisha S. Steeves, who shot and killed Constable Dryden at Elgin.

The tourist season at Campobello promises to e a good one. Rooms in the new hotel have already been rented.

The steamer Florenceville brings down to Fredricton, nearly every trip. large quantities of bark extract from the works ap-river.

Four or five brick-making machines have been mirchased by Mr Gilsen in Ontario to make pricks for his cotton mill, Marysville.

Trains are now running on the New Brunswick. ilway with great regularity. Mails are distribated at St. Stephen and Calais twice a day.

The spring has so far been very cold and backward. Little progress has been made in farming on account of the recent rain falls which have kept. the land in many places too wet for cultivation. retains his fresh complexion. But age is teling The grass is doing fairly in places, but the ground is still very cold and the growth is sparse.

The Woodstock Press says : Warrants against. hose who were convicted for violations of the Canada Temperance Act, have been issued by the Police Magistrate during the week, and severil have been served by the Marshal. William Mulligan refused to pay, and was taken to the jail

A fire at New Market Settlement, Parish of Kingsclear, York Co., on Wednesday night destroyed two barns belonging to Mrs. Timothy Crowley, thirteen head of cattle, three horses, nine sheep and a number of valuable farm implements. No insurance. The next morning a house belong in the same settlement was also destroyed.

On Saturday afternoon Coroner Earle held an inquest on the body of Mrs. Rosanna Dorman, whose death was announced in Saturday's News. Several witnesses were examined, and the jury after a long Arthur in favor of Sunday closing is one of the consultation, brought in a verdict that the delargest documents of the kind ever laid before ceased met her death by an overdose of bandanum administered by herself while in a despondent state.

At the recent County Fair held in the city of Charlestown, S. C., Miss Effie Ross of Fredericon, was awarded first prize for Point Lace Work, The prize is a valuable coin silver cream spoon, the four policemen were required to carry the petition to Miss Ross, and a credit to the city of which she is a native, the more particularly so, when there were so many competitors in a city where the ladies are adepts in fancy work.

A despatch received Saturday P M from an official At Somerville, C. Co., May 4th, in the 22nd source states that there is no prospect whatever year of her age, RUTH M., beloved wife of W. H. | that the Short Line R silway will receive the subsidy SIPPRELLE, and youngest daughter of John A., and demanded from the Government. Col. Snow un-Henrietta Henry, of Dumfries, York County, was doubtedly represents responsible parties in New called to rest. York well qualified to undertake the work, but un-

espective of creed, bring the matter of personal eligion before the people, both through their books and to better the condition of the people by putting orth efforts in religious mestings, Sabbath-school work and visits from house to house. In order to the carrying out of these objects the ciety employs good men to travel through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Princa Edward Island, Cape Breton and Newfoundland, men who are not trawn by high salary, but at low wages, and for

C. GOODBRIDGE ROBERTS, Secretary.

Colportage by the British American Book

Dear Sir .- Among the many religious enterprises

f the present day, perhaps there is more more

mely than that being carried on by the British

merican Book and Tract Society, Head office

for Maritime Provinces being 117 Granville street,

rnish sound religious literature to the masses ir

and Tract Society.

To the Editor of the " Religious Intelligencer."

the love of the great good that may be brought to others, are willing to work in the cause. None is a great gulf fixed, so that they which would pass can fully judge of the importance of the work be-

as c lourteurs. As I have been travelling for the 10th June. past three or four months as colporteur of the If the sinner's eternity were a place of repentance above Society, my field being Albert, County, I and regeneration, Christ's words would be false. have found sad destitution even of the Word of God, sailed for England But by his authority as a true witness, there are no in parts where I little thought the Bible would be passages from heaven to hell in eternity, and no missing. If there is a destitution of the Bible,

NO. VIII. NO. VIII. one-half of the stores in Jacksonville and orida towns and villages are devoted either or in part to the sale of what are called curiosities. The "curiosities" are alligators' rge and small, some in the raw state and ade into a variety of articles,—scarf-pins, a, cuff-buttons, etc.; alligators' eggs; sea- made into various articles of adornment; je jewelry; orangewood canes; live alliga- ll sizes; rattle-snakes, etc., etc. The live- "(as they call him) is the true Floridian tative, and is therefore, above all others, to be taken or sent home as a memento ida visit. Thousands of them are taken ery year Besides the things mentioned,	 The problem of the problem	their means would allow. In some instances I find that the people can hardly distinguish between a book agent and the colporteur of a religions Society, and as the people seem to think that they have been greatly deceived and taken in by the former, they are inclined to receive the colporteur rather coolly. But on explanation of the difference I find them very kindly disposed and much astonished at the exceeding low prices of the books. There have been numbers of instances where I have passed through a district and have not been able to sell but a single copy of some valuable book, but, when I have passed that way again I have been hailed and enquired of for that particular book, it having established for itself a character, and in no one instance have I heard a single complaint, but, on the contrary, innumerable recommendations and words of highest prise. I am satisfied if the in- portance of the work done by the above Society could be viewed in the light of its great usefulness to the people, it would receive great attention gen- erally, and would be aided by contributions from various parts of the Provinces. Yours &c., I. W. CARPENTER, Colporteur, Amert County. As MANY, no doubt, would like to know who is O'Donovan R assa, we publish the following item, said to be correct : "Rossa is a native of Cork. He was born in 1832. When he was fifteen years old his father was evict d from his farm. This fired young Rossa's blood and he identified himself soon after with the Pheenix Society, out of which the Fenian organiza- tion grew. He was arrested on account of his con- nexion with the first named society in 1858. In 1855 he was again arrested for treasonable practices. He was liberated in 1870, when he came to New York and started an hotel. He had been a shop-	We regret to learn that the ex-Premier of the Dominion finds it necessary to cross the Atlantic in search of health. Accompanied by Mrz. Mac- kenzie he will, it is said, embatk for Britain on the rising of Parliament. ERRATA —In the obituary notice which appeared in the INTELLIGENCER last week, of Mrs. Carman, read, "April" instead of March, as the date of her death. In the account of the meetings and revival given by Rev. Mr. Philtips, read, "Millatream" instead of Milltown. We have no doubt our readers would be able to make this correction themselves. We find that type-setters as well as editors are human.	 and years ago by Rev. J. E. Reud, since which time she maintained a consistent and devoted life. Her sickness was short, and her death very unexpected; yet, when it became apparent that her work was done, and death was at hand, she quietly and resignedly submitted herself to the will of her Saviour, saying "it was well," and " that the blood of Jeans cleanseth from all sin." Her funeral, which was largely attended, was of a most impressive character. To all of the mourning friends we would extend our most unfeigned sympathy Com. At Lower Brighton, C. Co., on the morning of the 6th inst, after a lingering illness of consumption, which he bore with remarkable patience and resignation to the Divine will, JOHN L. Dow, aged 49 years, leaving a widow, two sons, and an aged mother, four brothers, and a large citcle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. The deceased experienced religion under the labors of the late Revs. Samuel Hartt, and Bell; the was baptized by the latter, and joined the F. C. Baptist Church, in Lower Brighton; in April, 1856, in which he remained a consistent member till his death. In his last moments on earth, while suffering respected pain, he would often rejice, and express his experiencing his sonl redeemed by the precious blood of Christ, and his realizing the saying of the apostle, that " Our light affliction which is but for a moment worketh for us a far more exceeding and reternal weight of glory." Mas funeral was attended by Rev. Joseph Noble, the precious of the late for us a far more exceeding and reternal weight of glory." On May, the 11th inst., at Temperance Vale, the work of the alter of the 10th verse of the 11th charts, at in the suffer device of the late in the work of the use of the set of	The water mill opposite Chatham, owned by Mr Witiam Richards and Guy, Bevan & Co., was de- stroyed by fire at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning. The mill was the oldest on the Miramichi and was largely built of stone. It was a single gang mill built of stone. It was a single gang mill on and a half of deals on the wharf were saved. The property was insured for \$5,000 in the Queens, \$5,000 in the Royal and \$2,000 in the Canadiar. The origin of the fire is unknown. The News informs its readers that the water in where continues high for this season of the year. Show is melting very rapidly on the head waters, and this causes a head of water that renders the stoce the ice ran out. Drives on the Nashwaak, Keswick, Meduxnakeag and Tobique are coming down lively. Several drives on the Aroostook are still suspended. This is due to the immense quantity of logs out this wiater and to remoteness of drives in shallow brooks above Caribou. The St. John Cotton Company's new mill is picker room, which was the first portion of the util at in motion, is now turning out the required anothines out of the forty in the mill were got into full working order on Saturday, and by the end of the week it is possible that all of the machines in this department will have been set in motion. The dawing, stubbing and roving frames were also started on Saturday and to-day the ring frames in this department will have been set in motion. The dawing, stubbing and roving frames were also started on Saturday and to-day the ring frames in this department will have been set in motion. The dawing, stubbing and roving frames were also started on Saturday and to-day the ring frames in the is of necessity as live operation to get the machinery of a cotton mill in operation at the start, as all the machines require more or leas a just-
a have got at nome any time for half the "Going to Gaineaville ? Don't do it . non -!!!	life there ? The nature of sin is such that there is no known	York and started in 1870, when he came to New York and started an hutel. He had been a shop-	The Bank of Montreal is florting a lean of £500.	York Co., in the 46th year of his age, Mr. NELSON THOENTON died of congestion of thelungs and brain. He suffered severely during his illness which lasted for nine days. He leaves a sorrowing wife, four	as all the machines require more or less a just-