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very excellent articles, by not perusing the outside and of which the schools have notice, visit at least pages, as well as the inside of the INTELLIGENCER.

- OUR crops, taken as a whole, bid fair to be above the average. Last week was as favorable as a week could be for the hay-makers ; so that, a large proportion of the highland hay must be housed. All the crops, except apples, bid fair to be good. We hope we may have weather to harvest them. We have the promise, but may not our sins deprive us of the benefit even of the promise of seed time and harvest ?

providences. Never do we remember of so many school work is given so prominent a place in Chrisday it is children, another it is adults, and again, still larger benefits. the whole people are carried away either by storm or accident or pestilence or earthquake. Each day should have been in the week before, and they seems to bring some startling intelligence, either would have been but for carelessness in the Woodon sea or land, in the mines or on the plain, at stock Post Office. They were written in time. school or in the theatre. In the most unlikely posted in time, and forwarded promptly enough place or in the most unlikely way, people meet till they reached Woodstock where they were allowtheir death, and yet, they seem to lay it not to ed to lie twenty-four hours, which made them late heart. Truly God's judgments are abroad in the reaching the printers. In this matter of carelessland

- Some unexpected failures have taken place, within the last few days in the United States ; but, the one likely to effect these Provinces most is knowledge. Perhaps the work of the office is more that of "Shaw Bros." of tanning and extract no- than the Postmaster and his assistants can do, if so, toriety. The people of this Province, we believe, they should have more help; but if the frequent looked upon them as safe, and as good pay as any delays, etc., that are charged to the office result of our banks. They would as leave hold their paper as bank bills or nearly so, and yet, it is said, their liabilities far exceed their assets. How little the world knows of the financial standing of its business men. We hope these may not cause a panic in business circles, and reach even to our business centers.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

It is difficult to conceive how the country could now get along without railroads. The wonder is how the grandfathers of the present generation of busiwithout the iron roadway and the steam horse.

changes were necessary and have set to work to do them. The whole interior will be made new ... The brethren in Upper Brighton, also, are con-

templating reconstructing their house of worship, and they will probably do so very soon, we hope this summer. Happening into the Sunday-school of the Upper Brighton Church on a recent Sunday afternoon we were greatly pleased to find so large

Bro Amos Rideout, and the staff of teachers are doing excellent work, which God is sure to bless. Sunday-school work receives a great deal of attention from all the denominations in Carleton County. There are very few communities in the County that have not Sabbath-schools. The organzation of the County Sabbath-school Convention has greatly helped the work. All denominations

are represented in it. The officers of the Conven-- OUR subscribers often lose, we fear, many tion, according to a plan arranged by themselves once during each year all the schools in the County. Such visitation does great good.

The Sabbath-school workers in other Countie would do well to follow the example of their Carleton County brethren. The organization of a iew County Conventions would lead to the organization of a Provincial Convention, and then perhaps to an inter-Provincial. Too much attention, nor too carefully organized attention, cannot be given to the Christian work which deals with and largely moulds the character of the children of the country. - SURELY God is speaking to the people by his It is a cheering sign of the times that Sabbath

accidents and casualities as now, people are dying tian efforts; the church and the world has already by the score, hundreds and even thousands. One reaped large benefits therefrom and is sure to reap

> The "Notes" that appeared in last week's paper ness-causing delay, irregularity and all the other things that in the Postal Department result from carelessness-Woodstock Post Office seems to be a sinner above most of the offices of which we have

from carelessness then another remedy should be

A WRITER in the Moncton Times gives a lively description of what Mr. Gibson, of Marvaville, is doing in the construction of his cotton factory. He says:

MR. EDITOR: No doubt some of your many readers would be pleased to have a short description of the cotton factory now in course of erection in this place. The site chosen is a flat on the further side

the Nashwaak, almost opposite the lumber mill. ness men and farmers got along so well as they did Three or four dwelling houses occupied the spot, but these have been removed. The work of excaor underdone, are not easily digested, and only But good as the railroad is for purposes of rapid vating for the foundation was begun a little over in the good old-fashioned way, with horse and car- number of men and horses which were employed and a few others. Now, let us look at the positive treatment of has been 50 per cent. The main building is to be 419 feet long and 100 dyspepsia. Let the food that is taken be more of fruits and vegetables, and let them always be ripe and of the fallen off 57,518 during the last year. Let us hope best kind. Among these, those that are easily digestible and laxative, are the following : Apples, (sour) grapes, (swallow the seeds but reject the rinds) pears, etc. Of vegetable, rhubarb, beans, peas, tomatoes, green corn, etc. Fresh beef, if tender and not fried too brown, is see; and he enjoys himself in every way much a bank vault. Automatic sprinklers and all modallowed, but veal is better, while chicken and game ern improvements for safety of life and limb will Thanks to Mr. F. H. Hale, of Woodstock, we be employed. At the northern or up stream end are positively laxative and easily digestible. Mutton is allowable, while fish are a good diet for the brain.

DYSPEPSIA.

A writer in the Christian World of Ohio, gives such good advice to persons toubled with dyspepsia that we think we would not do justice to ou readers to omit publishing his article in our columns. That he has a correct idea both of cause and cure of this distressing disease, we believe, and would advise any troubled with it to follow his advice.

". " Every man is a rascal as soon as he is sick. said Dr. Johnson. This seems to be the case especially in that annoying, distressing, disagree able disease-dyspepsia, indigestion. It is one of the most unpleasant of all the troublesome chronic liseases. It not only distresses the sufferer and annoys others, but it is constantly liable to grow worse, and to lead to other affections of the system. Dyspepsia is especially common among students and clergymen, and it is primarily for these, that these experiences and observations are written. First, let us notice a few of the various causes of

dyspepsia. Among these, undoubtedly, the first must be assigned to over-eating ; and this may be at different and irregular times, as well as to eat inwholesome food, or eat in an improper manner. A person may eat his meals at regular hours, but nore than his system calls for, and his stomach can digest ; he may eat too much between meals, or at late hours of the night ; he may eat impropery prepared food ; he may eat unwholesome food, and connected with all others, he may not properly and thoroughly masticate what is eaten, and the esult is indigestion, dyspepsia.

But aside from the diet there are other causes. Sedentary habits, without physical exercise, lack of ufficient pure air, and of sound refreshing sleep It may result also from mental excitement, melan-

ffections of the system. -There are certainly many reasons why students and ministers do have the dyspepsia, but there are very few reasons why they should have it. It is not a necessary evil which must be tolerated.

Perhaps my own observations and experience in this disease, together with its cure, may be of benefit to others. If we had the dyspepsia, the first thing we would consider necessary, would be o regulate the kind, and lessen the quantity of food taken. A dyspeptic must not expect to indulge an abnormal and vitiated appetite. Let the quantity of food be gradually diminished until the the system assimilate. Warm bread, pastries and condiments should be avoided, as also all astringent articles of food of which we will mention some of

the most objectionable : Crackers, cheese, white day. bread, potatoes baked or fried hard, sweet apples, puckers the mouth. Nothing should be drank lowers the temperature of the stomach below its normal condition. Avoid much ice, whether it be

BRO. KINGHORN, who is now taking a holiday trip, is attending one of those camping grounds the United States, where special religious services are being held. He writes from the grounds (Douglas), July 26th :

He says : On the first day there were some 30 tents and 15 or 16 houses in which the people found homes. They have a large "dining-hall" that will seat about 230 for dinner or tea. He describes

the place as beautiful, having a small stream of wator running through it. The Audience Tent will hold a 1,000 persons or more, which is used for the evening service, but for the out-door services the place is arranged in amphitheatre style, with a stand for the preacher, covered with a canvas-cano opy and beautifully arranged. He was fortunate enough to secure sleeping apartments in a cottage, which contained almost every modern convenience even to hooks upon which to hang his clothes. The first services in the morning was prayer

neeting at 8 o'clock ; preaching at 10. The services are presided over by a Mr. McDonald, whom e describes as a very plain, chaste, yet very inter esting speaker. He speaks of the services as impressive beyond anything he ever experienced. On the morning of the second day a Mr. Bray preached, followed by Dr. Steale; the remarks were plain, forcible and very interesting :-- on the present and future prospects of the church. The prayers and testimonies were deep and earnest. The women take part in the meetings and pray for the power of the Holy Ghost upon the people the speakers, he remarks, understand the work of

the Holy Spirit upon the minds of the people. Bro. Griffia, who led the prayer meeting next morning, went very fully into the duty of Christians, and made them so clear and plain, no one could put them away. In the evening Bro. Gill choly, irregular habits, and from neglecting other preached an able and interesting sermon on the

Young Men in the Gospel." He says : There is an excellent spirit in the meeting, and no doubt much good will result from them. Another teut has been erected to hold about 300

for eating purposes ; it is clean and orderly. fact every thing is conducted with the best of order A bell rings for meetings, the place is lit up all night with lamps. The bell rings when all lights, in tent and house, are to be put out, and silence enjoined, so that no one will be disturbed. Wells and pumps supply the water. A post-office is on the ground which is served twice each day. They meal is only as much as the stomach can digest and are supplied even with a watering cart, which, some days, is much needed.

Bro. Kinghorn is evidently highly pleased with his visit. We hope to hear more from him some

INCREASING IMMIGRATION. - The Sun says :- The strong meats, custards, cake, and every thing that total number of immigrants arriving in the United States in the year ending 30th June was 592,324. while eating, and not much after eating. Cold as against 770,422 in the preceding year. This water is about as deleterious as strong coffee, as it shows a decrease of 178,098, or about 30 per cent. In Canada, the number of immigrants for the year ending June 30th, 1882, will, from latest adin lemonade, tea or ice cream. Avoid oyster sup- vices, well nigh foot up to 150,000, or an increase pers, festivals and piece-meals. Stale fcod of any of 50 per cent. over the preceding year. There is kind, or improperly cooked food, whether overdone much that is hopeful and gratifying to us in a co templation of the above fact. Though our populaserve to aggravate the disease. The same is true tion is only one-tenth that of the United States, of unripe fruits, while ripe fruits are generally our immigration ammounts to one-fourth of the imwholesome, except sweet apples, (raw) blackberries migration into that country, and while there the falling off has been 30 per cent., with us the gain

QUEEN VICTORIA'S LONELINESS. Queen Victoria does not go abroad this year, but ill follow her usual routine of Osborne till the The following article clipped from the Christian third week in August, and then Balmoral till the Guardian gives us a lively conception of Her Maj- end of November esty's loneliness. We quite agree with the senti-

ment of the whole article, only we would like to), has been lost in the woods. She was laboring add, republicanism will continue to sleep so long as under insanity and it is feared something has haplimited monarchism is conducted on the same wise, pened her as all search has failed. judicious equitable and righteous principles now

applied to the government of that county. The Queen has survived not only her husband, but almost all relatives of her own time, all her earlier political friends, and an entire group of

the general world, says the London Spectator. There is no one living who could address her by her Christian name, or, indeed, on any terms of equality ; while all her children but one are married,

America and other powers. A man who died of cholera at the London docks scattered, immersed in business and households of was taken ill on Thursday. The case reported from Wales occurred at Llanfelthen and resulted in their own. It is a lonely peak to sit on, at the top of the world, and as age draws on the sovereign, death in six hours. Another case supposed to be who already has reigned so long that men passing cholera happened in Kensington a few days ago. middle age have consciously known no other, must The Witness says there is a decidedly better feelfeel this more and more painfully, with a sadness ing in all departments of wholesale trade this week. which the movement of the world does not dimin- This is not owing altogether to better prospects, ish. The Queen has had no misfortunes such as but also in part to better actualities. There is unhave afflicted many of her predecessors, no loss of the country. The splendid weather of the past loubtedly a great improvement in the prospects of subjects like George III., no loss of public honor week has helped all crops very greatly, but it has like George IV., but she has to bear the burden of been especially favorable for the hay harvest. The an ever increasing pressure of the interests, inci- crop of hay already served is unprecedentedly large. dents, movements of mankind, of all of which she Business has in consequence become brisker: must to herself seem the centre. Nothing eventful the future are ordering more freely. merchants in the country being more confident of

or other borne in depressingly on the Queen. The special feature of the age, the new complexity of life arising from rapid communication, began shortly before her accession-Huskison was killed in 1830 -and from that moment to this affairs must have seemed to press in ever-increasing volume upon her,

Queen. To feel imperative duties increasing, and strength decaying, and life growing more and more onely, is a sad position for any one; but what must it be to be a sovereign who receives every day evidence that she is one of the central ligures of the world, who hears Monday that all America is glad because the report of an accident to her had proved exaggerated, Tuesday that an Indian tribe had accepted her as goddess, Wednesday that her daughter, one day to be Empress of Germany, has

which renders double watchfulness necessary round | rival of the tront. Windsor? It is a strange position, one not to be desired; and, remember, it must be judged not which tells of the struggles and ultimate success of a from the constitutional point of view that the Queen only accepts advice, but from her own point of view that the Queen, after taking advice, gives illustrates a charming poem by Margaret Johnson. entitled, "The Beautiful Day"; Bessie Hill has her own commands. No monarch ever yet quite lost the feeling that, in some indescribable way, he was Celia Thaxter writes "The Story of a Castle. some illustrated verses, "In Summer-time," and himself, in some special degree, responsible for the J. T. Trowbridge takes the " Tinkham Brothers' welfare of his people, and in that responsibility.

through a thrilling midnight attack on their "Tideoften underrate the Queen's direct influence on their voyage down the swollen waters of the Miss-

August 3, 1883. -

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 3, 1883. The wife of Alex. Lafreniere, farmer, of Thurso,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Four ships are loading at West Bay with deals or England .

The Ontario Car and Foundry Company of Lon-Messrs. Bond & Milden have completed laying lon, Ont., are asking the Ontario Government to the foundations of the new Free Baptist Church at permit them to increase their capital stock from Cambridge, Queens County. \$175,000 to \$300,000.

It is stated Turkey expected to feceive the sup-

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the breakers.

August is the great holiday month, and the

Edwin Lassetter Bynner contributes an amusing

and capitally illustrated story, entitled "Our

ence and laughable failures of a boy who undertakes

amateur photography at a military camp and in a

Rev. Charles R. Talbot's "Lady of the Chingach-

gook, which tells how a young girl took possession

of a yacht, to the owner's excessive annoyance, and

Department," has a seasonable paper on "Fly-fish-

ing for Black Bass," which he writes for the double

Maurice Thompson, in the "Work and Play

There is also an excellent story for girls called

Reason," the first part of a stirring romance called

"The Bread-winners," which will run through six

numbers of the magazine. The scene of the story

will be easily recognized as a flourishing city on

elped him win a race to his exceeding delight.

A bright, amusing, and exciting sea story is the

rip through the mountains of Virginia

Judge Fraser Tuesday morning, at Dorchester James Williams, a man who took Paris Green in sentenced Sarah Smith for manslaughter, to four closely attached dependents, like Sir C. Phipps, at the hospital here the same evening. He was a The Bell Buoy situated at the eastern end of

Partridge Island sank last week and will be immediately replaced by a can buoy.

port of Germany in her efforts to quiet her subjects The Granite works at Carleton are closed down in Albania and adjusting commercial relations with on account of a difficulty between the employer and employees in respect to wages.

Miss Alice Jarvis, aged 15, daughter of Samuel Jarvis, Ottawa, while bathing at Baie Verte Friday, suddenly fainted, and in five minutes was dead. The pupils of the Hawthorne Hill Deaf and

Dumb Institution, Fredericton, are enjoying their summer vacation. Work will be resumed on the 23rd of August.

The work of driving piles for the foundation of the new post office at Carleton is nearly completed, and the work of laying the foundation will be commenced next week.

Moses C. Clark, a man about thirty years old, was drowned while bathing in the St. Croix at Milltown, on Saturday night. His body was recovered on Sunday.

The work on the new shed which is being erected at Carleton by the N. B. R. R. Company is progressing rapidly. The frame of the building is inished and partly boarded in.

Mr. Maxwell Tower's house at Rockport, Westmoreland County, was burned on Thursday afternoon. Loss, \$1200; insured in the Western for August St. NICHOLAS is essentially a holiday number, taking its readers away from the great cities \$700.

Six hundred and twenty-six cars of freight, into the mountains and sea-side, by the brooks and ward and outward, were handled at the St. Johnstation of the Intercolonial Railway during the week ending the 21st inst. Special Artist," which deals with the varied experi-

The new Methodist church at Cardigan on the N. B. Railway, was dedicated yesterday (Sabbath), for public worship. Rev. E. Evans of Marysville, Rev. J. K. King of Kingschear and some other clerical gentlemen took part in the dedication.

At a recent fire in Winnipeg the explosion of gun powder in one of the burning buildings caused serious injury to several firemen, including Frank Carr, son of Mr. David Carr, formerly of Frederic

The Capital says, The Sturgeon Fishery has been a failure so far this season. The price paid by the purpose of advocating fly-fishing as a sport for boys dealers at Carleton is from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per fish, nd girls, and of putting forward the claims of the naturally diffident black bass as a game fish and and the price obtained for the fish in Boston and New York is 8 cents per pound.

The body of an unknown man was found on the Zintha's Fortune," by Kate Tannatt Woods, track near Riverside Station, Wednesday evening, but so mutilated as to be unrecognizable. He was young prairie maiden in her efforts to find her undoubtedly killed by the Halifax express, as the The Frontispiece, by Jessie McDermott, wheels of the cars were covered with blood. He appeared to be a farmer.

About 4 o'clock Tuesday morning a signal lamp in front of Rothesay station house exploded and set fire to the building. The fire had gained considerable headway before it was discovered by the trackman, who awakened the station master. They extinguished the fire, which had burned through the Ellis's serial have several exciting adventures in partition and also charred the platform.

ident writes to the Su

can happen in the world which is not in some way

as if the very atmosphere had grown more weighty. Imagine what the telegraph alone has been to the

celebrated her silver wedding with princes for train bearers, Thursday that a plot has been discovered

alone, be it as unreal as it may-and Englishmen mill"; the "Swept Away" party in Edward S.

travel, and absolutely necessary to the proper two months ago, and now the stone work is about carrying on of the business of the country, to completed. By taking into consideration the size thoroughly enjoy the country one needs to travel of the building you win have some idea of the riage. He then sees not only whatever of beauty in the work. and richness may lie along the line of his journeying in a much more satisfactory way, but he can go feet wide. It will be four stories high, with a where the train does not go and never will go. He tower twenty-two feet at the base. At each end of goes, too, at his own rate, spending much time in the building there will be a large door, from which one place and little in another as it suits him : he will extend the stairways to the different flats. journeys or he tarries according to his mood ; he These stairways are encased in brick, so that in enters scores of homes and sees hundreds of people case of fire operatives will have a safe passage to which he could not reach and whom he would not the outside. It is almost on the same principle as

better than if travelling only by rail. had the privilege of a week's carriage riding through of the main building the ell or picker will be placed Carleton County; for shorter, though not less It will be 284 by 98 feet, connecting with the pleasant drives, we are indebted to Rev. B. Col- principal structure by a passage 18 by 36 feet. The pitts, Mr. B. N. Shaw, of Hartland, and Mr. G. engine-house is 56 by 42 feet, and the boiler-house T. Atherton, of Woodstock. As remarked in 48 by 94 feet. These last named buildings will be earlier notes, we never saw the country looking two stories high. The main chimney will be 14 better, nor have we ever seen any country that feet square at the base, and 160 feet high. To looks as well as this and other parts of New Bruns- light and ventilate these buildings, there will be 518 wick. The more we go through and the better we mullion windows, each containing 36 panes. There become acquainted with this country the greater is is to be a large repair shop in connection. It is our surprise that so many young men have left it. intended to make this shop the best of its kind in A few-a very few, we think-of those who go the Province. The most skilful mechanics, the away succeed better than if they had romained here. best tools and the latest improvements in machinery Even those who succeed away would have done just will be employed, so that as little delay as possible as well here had they been willing to do the same will be made in repairs. kind of work here. We learn, on inquiry, that The power will be supplied by two engines of six

hundred horse power each. Water for the engines young men who at home were exceedingly fastidious about the character of the employment they en- Brook, a distance of one and a half miles. This gaged in, and who were quite averse to very much stream will be drained, so that it will give the fac employment of any kind, do almost anything when | tory a head of 87 feet. This will allow the mill in they go West,-they carry the hod, work as rail. case of fire to be completely flooded. way navvies, become porters, waiters and cooks in for 600 operatives. It will require to finish the There will be 50,000 spindles, and employment boarding houses, clean streets, and labour in any structure, upwards of four million feet of lumber, way that brings them a dollar. There is nothing including nine hundred thousand feet of Southern to be said against these employments, they are Pine. honourable enough, but if the young men were as at the lumber mill ; but a large bridge known as a willing to work at home they would have been "double decker," is to be built over the Nashwaak better off here and been much more thought of. at the factory, so that the wood may be made use The great majority of those who go away do not of in the engine room. The lower deck of the The great majority of those who go away do not succeed in making more than a bare living and wood, while the upper deck will be for general some of them not even that, a few of them manage traffic. to get back home, a great many are not able to get All the buildings will be made of the best quality back and are soon lost sight of. We do not hesi- of brick, with window sills, corners, &c., of gre tate to say that a large percentage of those who granite from Spoon Island, St. John. A. H. Ke have left Canada for the United States have made wood and Green, Mill Engineers, of Rhode Island, a mistake the ill effects of which they must feel all is the engineer and builder. He has the honor of their lives. The "Western fever" has, we think, having built more factories than any man considerably abated and is likely to abate still America. The work of making the brick is quite more. "The lines have fallen to the young of the Martin Patent from E. & C. Gurney, Onpeople of this country" in pleasant places, they tario. They are all run off by one shaft driven by says: "Tell my friends I am very well."

"have a goodly heritage." They do not well who a twenty horse power engine in charge of William undervalue it; they do wisely who appreciate its Atkinson. They have a capacity each of ten thousand bricks in eight hours. The bricks are value and go to work to make the most of it. nine and a half, four and a half and two and three Hartland, twelve miles above Woodstock, on the quarter inches with a pannel on one face. The works don for Berlin. St. John River, is growing. Only a few years ago are in charge of John Purkiss of Toronto, who has there were but two stores, two dwellings, a black- been in the business in Ontario for about twenty smith shop, and an old school-house, where now is half this, and four million next year. There are a floarishing village. The New Brunswick Railroad about eighty men employed in the work. The sur-

It is the business centre of a considerable section of water, &c., is used in the manufacture, not the Mr. W. W. Turnbull and Mrs. Turnbull, Hon. it "every other Sunday," and looks carefully after | finest quality

about there are good farms. The little village has for lessening labor. The power is furnished by a pleted this year, when the house will be equal to a takings in the Dominion, attempted by one man. new one. Rev. Thos. Connor is pastor, and is, of It is the intention of Mr. Gibson to have the factory course, doing good. in operation a year from now. He will manufacland. It gets its name from a small stream which possible quantity, employing the best machinery and most skilfal operatives ; and he will lead New is tributary to the 'Guimic. ' It is a prosperous Brunswick in the cotton business as he has for so community ; there are signs of thrift on every many years in the manufacture of lumber. hand. There is a Free Baptist Church there. They have a very neat house of worship; they have been making some changes in it, painting, adjutor, from the Cathedral pulpit, intimated that a etc., and the work is to be completed this season. The next session of the Second District Meeting is to be held there. We happened to be there on the day of the Church's Monthly Conference ; though | tian men. This is how we understand it. Rascals, it was a good haying day, such a day as would inhowever, invariable come to grief, sooner or later. duce many to excuse themselves from leaving their work. Several of the brethren and sisters met according to covenant. The presence of the Lord was with them, and they rejoiced in Him. It did us good to see their faithfulness. We met there

Bread made from Graham flour, corn bread and cakes are all laxative and substantial diet. A whole breakfast made of oatmeal simply boiled in water, and served with sugar and cream, is an excellent diet for a dyspeptic. Sweet cakes and pies, except women in India, whose lot, at all times bad enough, those pies made from fruits, should be avoided, and they are unfit for children especially.

Now, add to a regular, but also a variety of diet, regular sleep, regular exercise, (mental and physical) regular breathing, and a correct erect position | Her Majesty gave encouragement to a movement, while reading, writing and walking, and you can having for its object the providing of medical cure yourself without money and medicine. Try t. But if you pay no attention to hygienic rules, last, Mrs. Scharlieb was received by the Queen at

in vain, and your discouragement will only aggraand other purposes will be brought from the Mill vate your complaint."

> PERSONAL .- Dr. Tuck has taken a trip to England.

Hon, Edward Blake was to leave England for home on Thursday.

Rev. Dr. Sprague left for Quebec en route to Europe for his health.

Bishop Neely, of Maine, who has been visiting his Province, left for home on Saturday morning Mrs. Col. Maunsell has arrived in Fredericton Col. Maunsell sailed some days ago for England. Hon. D. McLellan has been appointed Provincial Secretary in place of Mr. Elder, deceased. We are pleased to announce that John Pickard,

Esq., M. P., is very much better. A private letter from Riviere DuLoup says, Sir

John Macdonald is looking remarkably well and is enjoying his stay at that watering place.

Lady 'Tupper's health has greatly improved since her arrival in England, Sir Charles has left Lon-

Rev. Mr. Holbrook, who has been acting as rations for taking the vote are now in progress. pastor of St. John's Church in the absence of the rector, preached his farewell sermon and left for Boston. Rev. Mr. Armstrong is expected back helped somewhat to hurry the growth of the place. face clay which has been acted on by the frost, from England shortly.

good country. There is a neat Free Baptist underground clay as used in the old way, and by the appearance of the bricks at the present time letters recently received, are thoroughly enjoying Church there. Rev. Wm. Kinghorn preaches in they give promise when completed to be of the letters recently received, are thoroughly enjoying

the spiritual interests of the peeple. He is much On the factory grounds a fine planing mill has the 2nd, going by way of Brussels and Cologne to apply the new law to enforce it. --[ED. INTELesteemed, as he well deserves to be. We spent a Sabbath there with him and much enjoyed his matching at the other and grooves small lumber, a lathe and auger for by way of Paris and will take passage for home on Rockland is five miles back from Hartland on turning and boring pillars, fifteen feet long, an the steamer Parisian, leaving Liverpool Aug. 16th. offices have recently been established in New the Becaguimic. It is quite prettily situated. All automatic grinder, with emery wheel for grinding Superintendent Coleman and Engineer Unsworth Brunswick ;-Beresford, Gloucester Co., Joseph three stores and two churches-Free Baptist and twenty horse power engine, whose noisy little special train. They were accompanied by Hon. P. M.; Clover Hill, King's, John Jamieson, P. M.; Baptist. The Free Baptist Church was last year whistle is listened for eagerly by the workmen at Judge Caron and Mrs. Caron, Quebec; Mr. Douglasfield, Northumberland, John Baldwin, P. This is without doubt one of the greatest under-Mrs. Langevin, Mr. Adolphe Hamel and wife, P. M.; Gondola Point, King's, J. LeB. Flewell-Coldstream Settlement is four miles from Rock- ture goods of the best quality, in the greatest McDonald and children, all of whom arrived by land, D. Barndreau, P. M., Mackville, King's, THE Capital says : " Last Sunday the Bishop Co. propose to make a collection of articles which were used formely in the houses and the daily business

The most noted decrease in the immigration to the United States is in that from Germany, which has that, following the visit of the delegation of German farmers to Canada and their very favorable report of our country, an increasing portion of that valugraphy?

able class of settlers may be attracted to our shores. With their agricultural tastes, their steady industry and their thrifty habits, the Germans would form very desirable factors in the development of a place them among the first ranks of our urban popalation in point of citizenship.

THE QUEEN AND THE WOMEN OF INDIA. -- It will be borne in mind that some time since, a native princess sent a lady missionary to Queen Victoria,

beseeching her to have pity upon the millions of is sad in the extreme when overtaken by illness. Since then the Queen has exhibited the utmost solicitude for her suffering female subjects in India, and has sent more than one message assuring them of her warmest sympathy. A short time since, women for India, medical men not being permitted to attend the ladies of the Zenana. On Thursday you may spend your money and take your medicine Windsor, on the eve of her departure for Madras, where she intends to practise as a physician. During Mrs. Scharlieb's interview with the Queen, Her Majesty made many inquiries about the condition of the native female population of India, and was much interested in what Mrs. Scharlieb was able, from personal experience, to tell her as to the need for medical women in India. At the conclusion of the visit, the Queen presented Mrs.

charlieb with her likeness, and desired her to tell the women of India of all classes that "she was much interested in hearing about them, and that they had her fullest sympathy." CANDIDATES FOR SCHOOL LICENSE. - We learn

that the number of applicants for lieense to teach at the examinations to be held by the Chief Super- the time of blossoming, early in August ; but probintendent, beginning on the 31st inst., are as fol- ably the storms of the last few days will cause some OWS:-

graduates in arts, and therefore required to undergo examinations in professional subjects only. For license of the first-class, 28; second-class,

136 ; third-class, 34-in all, 213. Of this number, Hon. Alex. Mackenzie, now in Italy, will sail for 16 have applied to be examined in St. John and Canada in the Urania on Sept. 1st. In a recent the remainder in Fredericton. It is believed that letter to Mr. Badgeron, M. P. P., at Toronto, he these candidates, especially those for first, second week's disasters." and third classes, have unusually good qualifications

Private advices received at Ottawa state that for the license applied for. - Capital.

«THE St. Stephen Courier says: "A movement is on foot, we understand, to repeal the Scott Act in this

ounty. Funds have been subscribed, and prepa- on the 7th July. The doing away with the Canada Temperance Act vent the introduction of cholera. and its accompaniments and the adoption of the

excellent License Law passed at the last session of America. One company has a system of dinner Parliament is a consummation devoutly to be cars on its line. wished.'

In our judgment, the friends of order and so briety had better hold on to the Canada Tem-

NEW POST OFFICES. --- The following now post

affairs-is a burden which, to a lonely woman, long experience can only make the heavier. Experience | went down to Jericho, and fell among thieves." teaches us what to do, but teaches also how useless the doing often is. We are no devotees of monarchy, gravely holding self-government to be crombie, Rose Muller, W. Taber, J. W. Champney, nore educative and more dignified ; but there has Geo. F. Barnes, W. H. Shelton, H. A. Johnson never been in history a reign like that of Queen and many others.

Victoria, who, surrounded by an impenetrable eti-THE MIDSUMMER HOLIDAY CENTURY .-- In keepquette, breaks it to tell her people that devotion, ing with its midsummer holiday character, the even in the humblest of followers, has roused in August CENTURY contains an unusual number of her " real friendship." Republicanism in England short stories and striking illustrations, as well as sleeps, and will sleep while the Queen reigns. Is poems and articles adapted to summer reading. The number offers, in addition to the most enterthere not in that mere truism a sufficient biotaining part yet given of Mr. Howell's " A Woman's

THE HARVEST AND THE WEATHER.

It is gratifying to find, after so many seasons, of Lake Erie. It is anonymous to the editor, as well country like ours, whilst their intelligence would unfavorable weather for the agriculturalist in Great as to the readers of the magazine, the author's Britain, that this year bids fair to gladden his heart. dealings with the editor having been carried on From an English exchange we learn that the prospects are very encouraging. The writer says:

> "The brilliant sunshine and burning heat which have made English farmers, during the last few author of "Eli" and "The Village convict"; and the floor fell. She was carefully carried to a bed weeks, as ready to whistle and sing as Sir Ralph another group of Joel Chandler Harris's "Nights and medical aid summoned, but before Dr. Mc the Rover, however trying to the crowded popula- with Uncle Remus." tion of cities, have been succeeded by destructive thunder-storms, heavy rain, and a general lowering subject of the first illustrated article. It is by of temperature. Under these circumstances, and Prof. Alfred M. Mayer, of the Stevens Institute of three miles below Andover committed suicide at this critical period, agriculturalists, whose spirits Technology, who is also a "scientific" sportsman, Monday morning by blowing his brains out with a are as susceptible to atmospheric influences as the and who gives practical suggestions for shooting shot gun. He was found dead in the water closet most perfectly constructed barometer, may be well excused if they should grow a little graver, or even commence, however sotto voce, their proverbial name of Bob White. In "Under the Olives," grumble ; and certainly the public, who have largely Mrs. Bianciardi describes olive culture in Southern by shooting himself with a shot gun, in a temporary shared their anxieties during almost a decade of Europe, and gives interesting information regarding fit of melancholy. bad seasons, will warmly sympathize with them. the successful efforts to grow olives in California. But the oracle of the farming interest, the Mark A humorously illustrated article is Robert Adams, Lane Express, is cheerful, and assures its readers Jr's description of "The Oldest Club in America," that "over the greater part of England the break the Philadelphia Fishing Association, known as the in the weather has not been of such a character as State in Schuylkill, which resembles the London the use of his limb. The injured man was conveyto give rise to much anxiety, although the week Beefsteak Club. In "The Present Condition of has been distinctly less favorable to the cereal the Mission Indians in Southern California" (procrops than the preceding one." In Scotland, fusely illustrated), H. H. concludes her historical which, as we all know, on the best authority, is sketch of priestly devotion to the aborigines and of governmental neglect and injustice. not only the land of mountain but the land of flood.

the cereals are stated to be making good progress, The poetry of the number includes five "Songs whilst of the wheat in England, except in the late of the Sea," by different writers, accompanied by districts, our contemporary has the gratifying news full-page engraving, "The Rock in tha Sea," that it has passed through the blossoming stage Elbridge Kingsley, which was drawn with the under very favorable conditions, the temperature graver ; two pages of " Love Poems by Louis Barnaval," edited by Charles de Kay; a page of having been high and the atmosphere calm. Wheatcutting, it was hoped, would begin, judging from Poems," by Robert Underwood Johnson ; "The Voice of D. G. R." (Dante Gabriel Rossetti), by Edmund W. Gosse, and other poems.

lelay. The hay crop has filled up, we are told, "Topics of the Time" discusses " Caucus Reform." For Grammar School License, 15-all being the root crops are doing well; but from several considerably, where it has not yet been got in, and Vicarious Benevolence," and "Vagrant Parsons." Among the "Open Letters" is a rejoinder to Oliver counties come reports of disease among the potatoes.

The damage wrought by the recent storms has not been fully ascertained, but it has, unquestionably, been serious. Losses, amounting to as much as prises an amusing satire, by Frank R. Stockton, \$2,000 in some instances, in beans and grain have occurred in various parts of the country, whilst several deaths from lightning swell the tale of the

ALL SORTS.

temporary insanity.

A Dorchester corresp and Henry M. Kieffer relates how The item published, stating that Sir Albert Smith's estate had been sworn at \$175,000, is in-There are, in addition, stories, sketches, jingles correct. The appraisers will not be done their and pictures by Charlotte A. Butts, Adelia B. Beard. work for months, and from what is already before A. Brennan, Harlan H. Ballard, Elizabeth Aberthem, they estimate that the estate will not be less than \$400,000 '

A most painful and melancholy accident occurred at Sussex, Wednesday afternoon, by which Thos. Hackett, the night telegraph operator at this station, lost his life by drowning. He is the son of Mr. E. Hackett, M. P., of Prince Edward Island, and had won the respect of the business men in the place. Deceased was about 19 years of age.

Captain Leonard Anderson, of the schooner Bessie," was accidentally drowned, as that vessel was passing the Beacon. It appears the boom of the main-sail jibed, knocking him overboard. Boats were immediately put off from the vessel and the lighthouse, without avail, as he sank before they reached him. The deceased was a son of Mr. James Anderson of Little Rocher, A. Co.

On Saturday afternoou, Lizzie Farrell, who had through a third person. Humor is the characteristic of the short stories, which comprise "The been out on the street playing with a number of New Silk Dress Story," by James D. Hague ; companions, near her father's residence, at Strait "The New Minister's Great Opportunity," by the Shore, entered the house, and while walking across farlane arrived she expired. Deceased was 13 "Bob White, the Game Bird of America," is the years of age and the daughter of Robert Farrell.

Thos. Hetherington, a leading farmer, who lives "quail"-a misnomer, as the writer shows, for the adjoining his premises. Coronor R. W. L. Tibbits bird which has acquired the popular and fitting held an inquest, and the jury brought in the following verdict : "That the deceased came to his death

Mr. S. S. Steeves, of Hillsboro, a workman on the Negrotown Breakwater, sustained very severe injuries, a huge rock rolling over on his right leg ed to the Dufferin house, Carleton, where he was attended by Dr. Musgrove and other physicians. Steeves is a married man and has a wife and two children living at Hillsboro.

The house and barn owned by Amos Niles, at Petitcodiac, were burned to the ground. Though the buildings were not very valuable, Mr. N.'s loss is quite heavy, as it includes all his household effects, a month's provisions and ten dollars in cash. It is believed that the fire caught from a defective flue in the house.

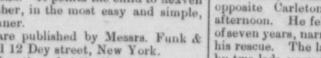
Tourists who have only time for a flying visit to Grand Manan, which is reported this season to be looking even more beautiful than ever, would do well to remember that the steamer Dominion now leaves St. John every Thursday morning at 7 a. m., Johnson's letter in THE CENTURY for May, by Prof. for Eastport and Grand Manan. Returning the Leonard Woolsey Bacon, who asks, "Did 'Aboli- steamer leaves Grand Manan Friday morning at 7 tion' Abolish ?" The August "Bric-a-Brac" com- a. m., for St. John, touching at Eastport.

We believe the crops in this county are, as a rule, n anonymous authorships, entitled "The Author looking remarkably well and giving promise of an of 'The Lion and the Lamb,'" and a variety of abundant harvest. Notwithstanding unfavorable bright and humorous verses by H. C. Bunner, weather, the hay crop, an excellent one, by the aid Walter Learned, Parmenas Mix, George A. Hib- of the labor-saving appliances with which almost every farmer now supplies himself, will be secured in good order. . The grains are growing nicely, and potatoes, judging from the tops, will yield a fine rop. - Carleton Sentinel.

While seated in his study Rev. Dr. Sprague was n plain and simple style, so that it is interesting to all classes of society, to young as well as old. waited upon by J. J. Weddall, Circuit Steward, The position Mr. Baxter holds, and his character and Dr. Atherton, who, on behalf of several memas a writer, should be a sufficient guarantee of its bers of the congregation of the Methodist Church, reliability. The narrative is exceedingly interest- agreeably surprised the doctor, who was then preparing for his European trip, by handing him a purse containing three hundred dollars. The same

evening Dr. Sprague received by mail a cheque for GATHERED LAMES is the title of another work, one hundred dollars from some of his friends in St. which appears upon our table. It is certainly a Stephen.-Reporter.

Herbert McDonald, a five-year-old son of Stephen McDonald, a mason, was drowned in the river opposite Carleton street, Fredericton, Monday and the way thither, in the most easy and simple, Iternoon. He fell off a raft, and his brother, a lad yet effective manner. of seven years, narrowly escaped death in attempting These works are published by Messrs. Funk & his rescue. The latter was pulled out of the water day, after a succession of epileptic fits. He was a Mr. S. F. Huestis, of 141 Granville street, body of the unfortunate victim was shortly afterlications of Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, in the wards found by Robert McElvaney, and at the Lower Provinces. - They may be had, at any time, inquest, held before Coroner Brown, M. D., a verdict of accidental death was returned on the most reasonable terms by application to



GEO. BISHOP & Co.,

James Still, of Toronto died suddenly, the other | Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, New York.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Precautions have been taken at Glasgow to pre-

A wealthy farmer named Daniel Bain hanged are children to read. It points the child to heaven

bard, and Frank Dempster Sherman. WINTER IN INDIA, is the title of a small work by the Right Hon. W. E. Baxter, M. P. It is written

A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Antigua

The French have taken a railroad idea from

The ravages of the cotton worm and the rapid work which should have a place in every Sabbathrise in the Nile causes great anxiety at Alexandria. school as well as in every household in which there

himself in Lachute, Quebec, while laboring under

Licentiate S. W. Shaw ; he does not labour regularly with the church but living in the place he worships with them and they appreciate his help.

mention that the Lower Brighton Church is now Jones, toward the support of the "Mission School" any such memorials of the past, with the name and on their own account. If this is the outcome of mention that the Lower Brighton Church is now undergoing repairs. Though not an old building in India, which has for some time been maintained in India, which has for some time been maintained

passed over the eastern section of the Railway by Aube, P. M. ; Canobie, Gloucester, Robert Sealy,

Edouard J. Langevin, Clerk of the Senate, and M. ; Ferguson's Point, Gloucester, Wm. Ferguson, Quebec, Mr. A. R. McDonald, Superintendent of ing, P. M.; Green Point, Gloucester, Wm. the Intercolonial Railway, River duLoup, and Mrs. Sweeney, P. M.; Lower Abongaggin, Westmor-Pictou boat. They will return to the city and pro- John McCormack, P. M. ; Moran, Northumberceed to Summerside. - Charlottetown Examiner, land, James Moran, P. M. ; McKee's Mills, Kent, John McKee, P. M.; Point au Car, Northumber-

land, A. F. Russell, P. M. ; South Nelson Road, THE NEW BRUNSWICK HISTORICAL SOCIETY Northumberland, Charles Vye, jr., P. M.

THE POST OFFICE Savings' Bank statement for the of our Loyalist Fathers, and to display such articles certain wealthy man had informed him that, although at the Centennial Exhibition which is to be held in month of June shows a balance in the hands of the he had always been a very wicked man, neverthe- the City of Saint John, October next. They also Minister of Finance, on the 31st May, 1883, of the announcement was received with loud applause. less he had prospered better than very many Chris- desire to bring together from different parts all the \$11,433,937.92; deposits in Post Office Savings' Disgraceful ! old portraits, paintings and other works of art which Bank during the month, \$566,665; interest alcan be obtained, for the purpose of further illustra-ting the lives and manners of that venerable race. lowed to depositors on accounts closed during the Their success should not dazzle any one into follow. of men. A Committee has been appointed by the month, \$599,063 ; interest made principal, \$364,-Seciety to whom will be specially delegated the work 083.17 ; repayments at the Post Office Savings The Coadjutor should call to mind that, Judas of collecting all these valuable and interesting relics, Bank during the month, \$394,441.41; balance at The Coadjutor should call to mind that, Judas was the most prosperous among the apostles. [ED. INTELLIGENCER. The Survey the security and the security and the prompt return of everything entrusted to them for the Exhibition. They will be happy to have and re-treating the month, \$394,441.41; balance at redit of depositors' account, \$11,915,961.40; out-standing checks held by depositors, \$60,275.91. Total, \$12,370,678.72.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of the Fredericton Free spectfully solicit your aid and co-operation in the ith them and they appreciate his help. While writing of churches we must not forget to the receipt of a contribution, by Mrs. Thos. H. Baptist Sabbath-school, with pleasure acknowledges discharge of their duties. All communications on the subject, --stating the character and location of Dominion into noteristy in the form of a civil war for sid or protection.

Clarence Ward, at No 101 King Street, Saint John. | be no necessity for any trouble of the kind. well man.

A survey of the proposed railway route between Cape Traverse and North Wiltshire (P. E.), has been ordered.

A child 21 years old, died at Mascouche trom eating an herb known as wolfsbone, or monkstool.

Two new first-class cars for the P. E. I. Railway will soon be completed. They are being constructed at Charlottetown.

The P. E. I. Railway authorities have issued a very neat and convenient Time Table, giving the distance between stations.

The report of the death of Cetewayo is officially confirmed. His wives and many of his chiefs were also killed by the insurgents.

Three Turkish men-of-war have been sent to Rhodes to act as quarantine squadron in connection with the station now being established there. Drs. Tiffany Wynn, Haynes, Hargis, Henry and At the recent Cobden banquet premission to smoke was given before the eating was over, and tions of this country. Best of all, Dr. R. S. Storrs' already famous Address at Union College Comnence-

It is probable that the marriage of Prince Louis of in this issue. Dr. Ormiston's scholarly "Com-Battenburg and Princess Victoria of Hesse will be mentary on the Epistle of James ;" Dr. Howard castle, were on the ground, with liquor for sale to celebrated in the private chapel at Windsor Castle. Crosby's "Light on Important Texts;" Dr. Broadus' the Indians, and the dead man had been rendered

The Emperor of Germany and the Emperor of Austria will meet at Ischl, not at Gastein, where it has all low been understood they would come to-has all low been understood they would come to-has all low been understood they would come to-The Emperor of Germany and the Emperor of has all long been understood they would come together.

It is reported Germany has refused to conclude all profitable. The nine editorial departments are ticulars are given. Capt. Brown belonged to Porta treaty admitting Turkey to the triple alliance, atways sparkling and helpful, and this number is land and has friends now living there, Messrs. ONTARIO and Manitoba are trying to bring the but promised assistance should the Porte appear no exception. \$2.50 a year; 25 cents a single num-Hazen and Henry Brown being brothers. He

Shortly after 7 o'clock Monday evening Capt. THE OFFICIAL GUIDE BOOK to the Canada Pacific Denis Morton, who was preparing to embark on board a small boat at the Island Point wharf, Car-

Railway Lands has been received. This work of leton, for the bark Antwerp lying in the stream, about 50 pages is for free distribution. It contains dropped on the wharf. He was immediately conabout 50 pages is for free distribution. It contains full information touching the railroad lands of the North-west, Published by W. Parker, on Queen street, and Dr. Thos. Walker

summoned, but Capt. Morton had expired shortly before the doctor's arrival. Dr. Walker states that Winnipeg. the deceased died of affection of the heart. Capt. Morton was 60 years of age.

THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for August maintains its usual high standard of excellence. Three for-eign preachers, Dr. Benson, Archbishop of Canter-At Burnt Church, Miramichi, on July 30th, during the celebration of St. Anne's Day by the bury, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, and Rev. Eugene Indians, an old cannon exploded, killing Joe Pom-Bersier, of Paris, are represented by sermons, while mevil, and wounding Frank Guinish, both Indians. Pommevil was struck with a fragment of the gun weighing some thirty or forty pounds, lifted into the air, whirled around, and thrown down some Weaver represent different sections and denominafeet distant, a horribly mangled corpse. The gun ment, " Manliness in the Scholar," has been speci- was old, cracked and rusty, and a heavy wad of ally revised by him for the MONTHLY, and appears wet seaweed was only partially rammed home. Two wagons, one from Chatham and one from New-

New and Old ;" and Rev. Lewis O. Thompson's the ship Anglo India, of this port was killed on the " Prayer Meeting Service," are all continued and passage from Calcutta to Brewershaven. No parber. FUNE & WAGNALLS, 10 & 12 Dey Street, joined the Anglo India in 1881. It is almost 30 years since he last visited his native place.

mer Preparations for the accommodation of the at Bloomtield, K. C., had been burned, with all its Br. Gilchrist received word that one of his barns Military School are being made at Fredericton. | contents. Mrs. Gilchrist was interviewed last

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