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those whose indolent habits had become fixed did - DURING the past six months, many have been not seem able to muster sufficient energy to go the hopeful expressions sent us, by our various manfully into the struggle for a livelihood; they correspondents, concerning the health and recovery have been content to drift along dependant upon sayings is not only the duty of the satirist and

INTELLIGENCER on Wednesday, informs us that he dignifies a man would leave Bangor for Fredericton by that day's train, and expected (D. v.) to arrive at home the same day. Before this issue, therefore, reaches our readers, the editor will have returned to his family and friends in Fredericton, after an absence of about six months. An arrangement has been made by his friends to give him a public reception, to be held in the church on the evening of his arrival, at which an address of welcome will be presented.

We have no doubt many, besides the members of his own church, will be pleased to see him again in their midst, and will manifest it by their presence on the occasion above named. We are pleased to be able to state that he is now enjoying good health, and that by judicious exercise he will be able again to resume his usual labours. This will require some little additional delay. In the meantime, no doubt, ample provision will be made could never have been developed under the old life, (1) unreal fellowship in the church, and how for carrying on his work.

very pleasantly. Considering the large crowds of better for the negro than slavery; they declare a kind word for those they publicly have professed persons who assembled from various places on the their belief that he can never be anything but a to love and cherish. The sayings and doings are occasion there was a remarkable absence of drunk- servant, and that he can never take so good care the real, the profession the unreal-the sham. enness, rowdyism, accidents and crimes.

of this country, and especially of New Brunswick, negroes have surprised them, and have fairly lamentation is the beginning and end with them. which has the brief existence of but one hundred proved themselves entitled to citizenship.

years, the very origin of which may be remembered In conversation on the subject I have found the slander brethren and minister with the next breath by the present living individual, we are led to women altogether more rebellious than the men. then they wonder why the church is so low ! 'They wonder how it is possible that so much has been The men seem to have accepted the situation, but kill the plants, and are surprised there is no fruit. accomplished. "To-day we have not only ordinary the women are rebels still. They speak of "the Mourning over a languishing cause is a becoming verts, being heads of families. They will be a real House to-morrow.

do anything, their lives had been indolent and ment, I do know that the boys and girls have a his failing ! Yes ! and it has been so for years luxurious, and they were not able even to take care very old and wretched look. Yet, perhaps they until it has become chronic. There are glaring sins of what was left them. Their land, without slaves are as happy as many who look happier. The that he who runs may read, that disfigure the Chris- Tupper moved a resolution granting subsidies to a to work it, was of no use to them, and little by cracker is credited with considerable shrewdness, or tian profession and paralyse Christian usefulness. number of railway companies. He reviewed each little it passed out of their hands. Considerable rather cunning. He is not immoral in the worst Covetousness, selfishness, was in Judas a damning proposal, saying that the Caraquet Railway was but After recess, the and is now owned by the very negroes who once sense. He is hospitable to the extent of his ability. and destroying sin, and his weakness sent him to valuable feeder to that road. The subsidy to the worked on it as slaves. I was told of a man, whose But he dislikes much progress, and so runs away hell. The foul weakness has not changed its European and Short Line Railway would extend

land. And I am assured that there are not a few

cases of somewhat similar character. Too many of

of himself as another can take care of him.

The majority of visitors are, I am inclined to be

s getting to be the fashionable thing to go Sonth

THE CRACKER.

"Cracker" is the name given to a class of Flori-

and asking him to let him have an acre on which reduced as to be scarcely recognizable. It is not ing to Christian life and usefulness as they were in Canadian Pacific Railway would be retained in present owner of the plantation was once the slave the crackers, but they are nearly extinct now. So of the father of the man making the request ; and it will be with the Floridian cracker. he gave the son of his former owner the acre of May 18th.

'SHAMS.' No. 2. To puncture hollow pretence and sham acts and

of the Editor of the INTELLIGENCER, during his the bounty of some friend of means, or upon the humorist, but of the moralist and teacher of Divine absence. We take this opportunity of expressing energy of wife or mother. I have seen young men things. But in pointing out and unmasking sham, man plastering with honied words dead sonls. The McLeod, to all such; as we know he keenly ap- themselves and help their families, satisfied to us. How many attack the weakness of the individspend their days in idleness and their nights in ual and of society, not in sorrow, but because they and the dry leaves of platitudes, and fancies culled In all his correspondence to us, he never forgot to dissipation, while their widowed mothers were toil- seek to give repose to an acidity of spirit ! They from Greek or Roman darkness. Denouncing sins express his gratitude for what his friends had done ing hard to support them. They regarded them- snap and bark because they dwell in a land of sour- from Dan to Beersheba, but escaping our own conand were doing for him, and breathed the prayer, selves "gentlemen," and were unwilling to "de- ness, and are lame in mind and spirit, and crutches gregation and community. Policy preachers, who grade" themselves by work. Poor fools! they cannot help them. Such writers sting because they pull hard when there is no danger, and don't pull - A TELEGRAM received from the editor of the ought to know that toil-honest toil of any sort, pride themselves in it. They wound not to let out at all when honest duty calls for honest treatment. whether at the merchant's desk or making streets- dead matter, but to give pain ; they find congenial Preachers who harrow a trodden field with the employment in displaying a poisoned spirit and re- harrow's teeth pointed towards the four quarters

This class is, happily for the South, growing vealing themselves. They pull down, but their of the globe. smaller. Very many who lost all by the war have evil spirit prevents their building up better things. been so earnestly at work since that they have ac. Such men are no helps to society, however brilliant cumulated fortunes. The young men of the present they may be.

which are not only creditable to them but are sure miseration and heartfelt sorrow. How often in the him who for us pleased not himself; when we to win success. Many men who staked everything life of our Saviour we meet with "compassion ?" in the war, and lost, some of them much and some He, all through his beautiful enriching life, evinced when we realize the deadly power of sin and the that, after all, the abolition of slavery was the best self-satisfied Pharisee. With great sharpness he for Jesus, standing between the living and the thing that could have happened the South and the exposed the shams of a sect so degenerate, and to dead; oh! let us not trifle with our people, but had been brought about in another way, a way and with good purposes, we now proceed to notice real prophets of God on the walls of Zion. causing less loss and suffering ; but now that the a few shams in religious and social life.

thing is done they are not sorry. They say the Passing over glaring shams, which have been so South is developing an energy and enterprise that often exposed, we notice as regards the religious system. Their sons and daughters were brought much, alas, there is abroad in all communities.

up in idleness and luxury and were devotees of Men and women who outwardly manifest loud pro - THE EIGHTEENTH-the Centennial-passed off pleasure. Not many acknowledge that freedom is fessions of interest, but who, secretly, have scarce Then (2) we have those who are ever mourning As we take a retrospective view of the progress Othere, once slave-owners, frankly admit that the about the state of the church ; and mourning and They mourn with one breath, and they malign and

father was, before the war, the owner of a large from his enterprising fellow-citizens. Probably nature, pride and selfishness to-day are heaven-con- the present Canadian system to Causo and Louisdemned weaknesses, and are as blighting and blast- burg. By this means the Atlantic terminus of the

to build a cabin and make a garden, for he was very many years since there were in New Bruns- the days of our Saviour. All sin is hateful to God minal facilities, and Halifax would be brought 160 homeless and without means of subsistence. The wick classes of people in many respects very like and especially some forms of sin. Covetonsness is miles nearer Montreal. The construction of the a deadly sin, and the covetous man has a hard Miramichi Valley Railway would afford a large lumstruggle with his fellow-man ; he certainly is dis- ber traffic to the Intercolonial. Mr. Blake complained that the House was asked honest with God, for he robs God. Such a weak-

to grant vast sums of money without sufficient inness matured year after year is an awful thing ! formation. He thought the Government, in sub-To cast the man: le of charity over a dark assassin, sidizing purely local roads, were establishing a robbing and destroying the soul's light and peace, dangerous precedent. He was glad to see the proposal to aid the Cape Breton Railway. is false to truth-it is a sham.

s false to truth-it is a sham. Also, there is (6) sham preaching—an onnce of Central portions of New Brunswick to consideration. gospel and a pound of philosophy. The prophesy Last year the Government had announced that i of smooth things ; the pulpit feeble things. A sick was their policy not to subsidize local railways. He who could, were they disposed to try, support care is to be had that right motives shall actuate eloquent dance of death. Tickling the ears and line from Moncton to Montreal the central districts asked how far the propositions of the Short Line delighting the fancy with dead flowers of rhetoric, would have been provided with railway facilities, but now the line was going by St. John.

Sir Charles Tupper said that the only portions of he great Short Line Railway to be aided were those from Canso to Louisburg, and from Sherbrooke to the Intercolonial boundary. The Interblonial would be utilized from St. John to Oxford struck out by a vote of 30 for to 52 against. and Halifax.

Mr. Burpee (Sunbury) said in that case the Short Line Railway had become exceedingly short. Last year the promoters of the New Brunswick Central Railway had been informed that their road could

How unreal all such preaching looks when we get not receive aid because it was purely a local railway. But for that statement by the Government, upon the Master's true ground ! When filled by the claims of that road would have been pressed the Spirit, and rise to the position given to us in by petition and otherwise. That road was of far

generation are showing an enterprise and energy Human weakness, to a true man, calls forth com- the Word of God. When only anxious to please greater importance than many roads which were now to be subsidized. A road from Fredericton to the Intercolonial via Grand Lake would run through realize the value of souls in the light of the cross ; a country rich in timber, mineral and other natural of them all, and who then believed that the South the deepest solicitude towards human weakness. riches of salvation; when we faintly comprehend to aid in developing. He was pleased to see that was utterly ruined, are now ready to acknowledge But he had no compassion for the proud, arrogant, the terrible responsibility of being an ambassador St. John was to be made a terminus, but the claims of other portions of the Province were entitled to consideration. It was necessary to develop the unwhole country. Of course they wish the abolition him so unreal. Then, in the spirit of the Master honestly, kindly, lovingly deal with them, and be the exodus of young men. He asked the member for Kings to use his influence to secure railway

facilities for the counties of Kings, Queens and Sun-Mr. Ross (Middlesex) said he was opposed to the principle of granting federal aid to local rail-

After some remarks by Wright, Tasse and Ry MONCTON .- Dear Bro. McLeod. - We are getting kert, Mr. Gilmour spoke in support of the resoluon well with our Meeting-house here, and expect tions, saying if the Government intended to conto have it ready to open, according to contract, first tinne the high taxation policy, a portion of the money should be returned to the people in the form of July. Subscriptions have come in well We of railway subsidies. He extolled St. Andrews as would meet the general approbation of the counhope to receive more from our friends out of the a summer resort.

town. The new church at Dorchester will be ready Mr. Pickard said he agreed generally with the to open in about three weeks, notice of which we remarks of Mr. Burpee, and that the interests of He (Blake) had sacrificed his patriotism and his to open in about three weeks, notice of which we will send you for publication as soon as the time is well served had the aid asked for by the Short Line open. fixed. Bro. Thompson has assisted me during the Railway Company been granted. year, and his labor has been appreciated. He The debate was continued by Messrs. Burns, held some special services at Taylor's village, which Fairbanks, Cameron (Inverness), Tasse, Bryson

highways in every part, but railroads crossing the Yankees"-as they call all Northeners-with as and befitting spirit, but mourning out of a nest time to the church. I hope that God will conaue to bless our brother. I also haptized a young and revenue bill was concurred in, and a number brother at our new station, Cocagne. They are of resolutions of concurrence were passed, after which the House adjourned, building a new Meeting-house there. God has

PARLAMENT.

ravelling allowances of certain Judges of certain Provincial Courts ; an act relating to bills of ex- the clauses in the liquor bill, which forbids the change and promissory notes in the Province of selling of liquor in the same shop as other goods, Prince Edward Island ; act to amend the law res- and which provides for the closing of saloons at 7

passed on division.

chair. On clause 31, which provides that no license shall be granted if a majority of the electors of a sub-division petition against it. Foster upheld the clause. He argued that the people themselves were the best judges of their own wants, and the principle, at least, of the clause should become

lid much damage to the Hygienic Exhibition Robertson (Hamilton), Fisher, Mitchell and building. Rain penetrated the roof and the parti-Orton spoke against the clause. Sir John suggested that instead of a bare majortion walls of the Austrian Department were overthrown. Several persons were injured.

ity, the clause should be amended so that power to vote license be given to two-thirds. be released from her vows taken when she was very Tilley said that in the interests of temperance,

has been deposited with the Chief Inspector, Gi-

gault moved an amendment to the effect that the

principle of the Scott Act should be carried out and

McCarthy expressed himself willing to accept the

Sir John supported the amendment. He was

its value may be destroyed by simple petition.

hoped the bill would be passed as introduced.

Ross (Middlesex) opposed the amendment and

of the electors would be required for local option,

while under the Scott act it only required a majority

Sir John said that the member for West Durham

was suffering from the pangs of remorse. He

(Blake) had found out he had made a political blun-

per in refusing to serve on committee and in allow-

ing the Government alone to prepare a bill which

tro, for the mere purpose of helping his friends in

young has obtained her request. She is free, and he would like to see the amendment inserted. He had learned by experience that it is no use to move Montreal told her there was no hope of release, in a locality where the sympathies of the people but the Pope has responded more liberally than are not with the movement. When Lieut. Goverhas been expected. nor of New Brönswick, he had written a letter to a convention in Montreal, advocating that the decis-

The latest reports from the Newfoundland seal ion be left to three-fifths. He also favored an open fisheries are 'not as encouraging as was expected vote as a more satisfactory means of ascertaining from the returns made by the steamers that first came back. The sailing vessels did little or nothpopular feeling. He had had experience in the ing and the total catch is far below the average. matter of prohibition, and 30 years ago he introduced a prohibitory law in New Brunswick, which This is very unfortunate for the Newfoundlanders, law he yet hoped to see carried in Canada. whose prosperity depends largely on this industry. After considerable discussion the amendment

o'clock on Saturday nights.

It is semi-officially announced that the reply of Prussia to the last note of the Vatican, makes no Section 43 was carried, sub-section 3, allowing reference to the organic revision of the May laws. an increase of licenses in Victofia, B. C., being It is stated that Bismarck informed his friends of On the 46th clause, preventing the issue of any favorable offers from Prussia as those now under the Vatican that it will never again receive such license in any municipality where a petition against

consideration, and it will surely repent if it rejects such license, signed by a majority of the electors, them.

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Montreal and, Toronto licensed victuallers dislike

The Finance Minister takes up the St. John

Bridge resolutions to-day. It is expected that the

early completion of the Magantic, for which provision has already been made, will largely increase

ousiness with St. John, especially with the western

side of the harbor where there are ample facilities.

A violent storm raged in Berlin, May 20, and

The Montreal Nun who applied to the Pope to

The Maine Farmer advises the planting of a liberal breadth of potatoes. It notes the fact that though a bushel of potatoes contains only one-sixth a vote be taken instead of a petition being preof the nutritive matter of a bushel of corn, it sells aigher. The reason is that for human food nothing takes the place of potatoes. But for the supplies from Aroostook, Maine would have been opposed to the petition system and thought it would badly off for potatoes last year.

prevent the erection of first-class hotels, as men of The accident on Friday last on the Maine Cencapital would hesitate to invest that capital when tral, near Brown Landing, Vassalbora, in which a freight train going west collided with a locomotive running wild going east and 3 men were killed and damage incurred to the extent of \$25,000, is the Blake opposed the amendment and maintained that first serious mishap that has happened on the Maine the local option clause as it stood in the bill was Central proper or its branches between Bangor and better than the amendment. He charged that the Portland from disobedience of orders under the reopinion of the Government had been changed by gime of Payson Tucker for ten years. leputations which had visited Ottawa. He contended that the 46th clause required that a majority

Newfoundland has, a great future before her, in the opinion of an English traveller. Contrary to the general opinion, the climate is salubrious. Its fisheries yield \$4,500,000 a year and its mines produce 45,000 tons of copper annually. Including the inhabitants of the coast of Labrador, its present population is 190,000, of which 50,000 are engaged n the fisheries. In the interior of the island are large tracts of farming land, to the extent of 1,800,-000 acres, which can be purchased by settlers at 30 cents an acre. Its distance from Valencia, in Ireland, is only 1,640 miles, and he believes it will before many years become thickly populated by settlers from the British Isles.

A remarkable constitution is causing rapid im-After some further discussion the clause was provement in the health of Herbert W. Eaton, but some of his wounds are still unhealed, and he

were blessed. I was sent for and baptized six con-ordered to be referred to a committee of the whole brought down to-day are as follows : Chargeable to brought down to-day are as follows : Chargeable to Beach during the summer, and attend to business in capital, \$110,000; chargeable to income, \$66,386 Calais as much as his health p ermits. He continues

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Yours truly,

DURING the past week Bro. Kinghorn had a

Moncton, May 19th, 1883.

Province in all directions, and still additional ones much bitterness as though they were a foreign and filled with a brood of evil influences is as unreal a in course of construction ; steamboats upon every hostile people. I do not pretend to account for it, all other electro-plated wares. Jeremiah's tears, navigable waters, with a large commercial fleet of but merely state the fact. sailing vessels carrying away the products of a NUMBER OF VISITORS. rapidly growing country. The rush of visitors to Florida was greater in the

Factories are springing up in all directions, so season just closed than in any previous year. It is that we are enabled to send to all parts of the estimated-and the estimate may not be farther Dominion our refined sugars and cotton warps, and in astray than other Florida estimates-that during a short time, will be able to supply our neighbors the winter of 1882-3 there were within the limits with all kinds of cotton goods, of the very best qualof Florida 80,000 visitors, seeking either health or ity; not only these, but numberless other articles pleasure. Some of them remained but a short are made in abundance, which, besides supplying time, others remained the whole winter. Many of our own people, we are able to send to our customthe health-seekers found what they sought and ers abroad. Free schools exist in every section of the Province, and the children of the rich and the ed. Many who might be benefited by the Southern poor mingle together for the purpose of preparing visit make the mistake of not going till it is too for the race of life, standing side by side in the late ; and as many, who go soon enough, make the same classes-and with equal rights and privileges equally serious mistake of returning too early. are learning to respect each other.

The Government of our country is equal, if not ieve, pleasure-seekers. They visit Florida in the supreme to any now extant. Free from oppression winter as they visit Long Branch, Old Orchard, or on the one hand, while upon the other sufficiently any of the many seaside resorts, in the summer. It exacting as to suppress vice and the violations of the laws of both God and man ; and above all the in the winter, therefore they go and "enjoy" all inhabitants are enabled freely to worship their the discomforts which are inevitable in crowded Creator, according to the dictates of their own conhotels ; for, be it remembered, these pleasuresciences, "none daring lawfully to make them afraid." And by this perfect freedom, the various

We repeat, this little Province by the sea, in her very infancy, stands forth a wonder to, ourselves. What may we not expect from her during the next century? Judging from the progress of the last dians. He is a native ; and yet every native of twenty-five years, since the first introduction of Florida is not a cracker. The genuine cracker is a railroads, we should expect her to equal, if not out- peculiar individual ; in personal appearance, in strip, any of her sister States or Provinces.

habits, etc., he is different from other people. Any Without doubt we have the material of true description of him must fail to give a correct idea greatness, for we have the men of push and progress. of him. To be known and appreciated he must be Men to place and execute ; men, who, if properly seen and interviewed. Even then it is possible. encouraged, will lead this Province on to true aye probable, that there are heights and depths. greatness. etc., in his make-up and character that cannot be

We hope our young men will, instead of looking reached nor fathomed. I wish, however, if for no abroad, study carefully the progress and possibili- other purpose than to satisfy somewhat the curiosity ties of their own native Province, and resolve to aroused by mention of him, to attempt a rough send her ahead, and not abandon her, to assist in outline of him. His personal appearance attracts many cases a much less deserving portion of the attention. He is, generally, long, lank, lean. His Continent.

skin looks as though it was pasted on to the bones We claim this, that should our young men open of his face ; it has much the appearance, in colour their eyes to the opportunities at home, and be and otherwise, of time-worn parchment. His hair willing to submit to even half what they undergo and beard-usually of light colour, or sort of sickly abroad in nine cases out of every ten, they would, looking yellow-are wholly innocent of the barber's all things considered, be better off and happier art, and there has evidently been no waste of time here, than abroad.

We should not forget the noble example of our forefathers. Let us honor them in the building up cares very little about colour, or quality of cloth,

THE EDITOR'S LETTER. NO. IX.

Referring to the comments, in No. 6, on the character of the country I wish to say that on the little of something else. He does not take the return trip through the same region the country trouble to clear up land, fence it, care for it, and looked quite different and better. Two things-(1) in prove it with a view to making a permanent the difference in the season, and (2) the difference home. He moves quite often, going back into the in the condition of the observer,-will perhaps ac- country as fast as intelligent and enterprising setcount for the changed appearance of the country | tlers take up land in his vicinity. He either does and the more pleasant impression received. As to not like their " new-fangled notions" and ways, or the first, there is a difference between early in he has no disposition nor energy to compete with drown all the excellencies. To save his life, perdays of May. There was, it is true, the same tobacco if he can get it, if not then some sort of bark number of log-cabins in a tumble-down condition, is used instead.

and only here and there was there sign of much He is also credited with being a clay-eater ; and prosperity ; but the land looked more promising, to this habit some have attributed his peculiar apwhen blended with Paul's action and interest, and

John's deep-seated love, are good and becoming. Eagle mourning, and the mourning of the dove are progress. I wish hereby to express my thanks to as different in source and spirit as it is possible to conceive of. Our Saviour mourned over Jerusalem but he had striven to help and to bless, and still bore the people upon his Divine heart. It was real and true.

Real lamentation seeks real good in real ways by real interest and methods.

Then (3) how much sham charity there is ? If a brother is strictly as to creed all we think he should be, i. c., orthodox, and our individual selves minutely reflected in him, we praise him ; but if he appens to look at things a little differently to us, we off with his head by casting doubts about him all around

His character as a Christian we do not handle because we cannot. But because he does not feed on our small patch intellectually, we do not stop to look at the essence of well being, i. e., well doing The real life of a Christian and the real test are in a certain spirit. If we have the spirit of Christ we shall, in proportion to the degree in which we posseeking folk who visit the South because it is the like. We hold to a correct creed, and delight in it, fashion could not be happy in other than the big but we know that character stands out in God's worshippers are learning to respect each other to an hotel. Poor things ! they are hard pushed to find Word as the chief delight of Heaven. "He that "pleasure" when they go to the Florida of to-day doeth " my " will " shall enter heaven, is the uniand congregation.

versal teaching of the Word. There are certain plain truths essential to salvation, and there is a Toronto on Tuesday margin broad for difference of opinion outside of hem. Take the doctrine of entire sanctification as expounded by the Christian Church to-day, and we have with regard to it two sets of opinions. terday morning. Without naming the divergent views, can any one doubt that the leaders of both views are not sincere and Christian ? No one will dispute that Rev. Chas. Spurgeon is as faithful a Christian as President Finney ! but

both look at a great truth differently. But some the House of Commons. will say, Both cannot be right ! Why not ? All great truths are many-sided, and much of Divine truth is by us imperfectly understood and comprehended. Our vision is bounded, and enlarging knowledge enables us to see and know more by the

roll of the ages. Divine truth is fixed and settled so far as revelation is concerned. But is our knowledge of it fixed day, for Liverpool. in quality and quantity ? A revelation for the ages is suited to the ages. And the race must, from the nature of our relation to God, be more and more. All experience indicates progress, and the toils of one age become the fruits of the next. Hence growth in real knowledge is growth in truth, and growth in truth indicates, by the growth, a truth to grow in. Such reflections should foster in us a Christ-like charity. A so-called charity that says we love all who love our Lord Jesus Christ, and been pretty hard worked of late, and he will greatly thus vigorously denounces all who do not on all enjoy a visit to the beautiful and truly hospitable with the franchise or factory inspection bills, each points dogmatize with us, is gilded with unreality :

it is a sham. Some of Dr. Alward's many friends and patients, Again, (4) how much sham there is even among who have for some days failed to meet him as usual. ministers. A brother preaches a good sermon, and another brother, conscious of its goodness and charmore than a week ago with inflammation of the acter, steathily in the parish where preached, damns it with faint praise." If not that," sees in is, we are glad to say, improving, but he will not it certain weaknesses in his judgment which to him be able to resume his practice for some days.

critic of the "fox and grapes" school. He, among correct. For "crowding" please read "crawling." the preacher's friends, admits it was a good sermon, "Times tries all" should be "time tries all."

Friday .-- In the House of Commons, Mr. Blake blessed all the pastors this year with substantial asked that the petition from the Dominion Alliance on the license-question be printed and distributed. the ladies of my Moneton congregation, for a fine The House then went into committee on Sir new suit which was presented me by them. Hope Charles Tupper's railway subsidy resolutions. you will soon be at home and in good health.

In reply to Mr. Blake Sir Charles declined to state whether the terminus of the Great Eastern Railway would be at Sydney or Louisburg. A. KINNEY. Mr. Vail approved of the policy of subsidizin

local railways, and he held this to be an obligatio of the Dominion, as the smaller Provinces had exhausted their resources in aiding railways. severe attack, from which, at one time, it was feared Mr. Irvine said the New Brunswick Railway and

he might not recover, but we are happy to say that their line from Edmunston to River DuLoup, for he is now considered out of danger, although yet which he and others had asked subsidies, were lines of an inter-provincial, and not local character. He quite weak. He gave us a call on Tuesday and expressed the hope he would soon be again about money to parely local railways, such as those it was the sale of liquor. Carried. was opposed to granting away vast sums of public his Master's business. We can ill afford to lose to proposed to subsidize in New Brunswick. To

such men as Bro. Kinghorn. Let us pray to the Lord pass a vote for a short line road to Bangar, and the money was simply to ba shose road was already completed to the boundary FREDERICTON .- Rev. Mr. Barker of Sheffield, occupied the F. B. pulpit in Fredericton last Sab-

Mr. Pickard said he endorsed the remarks of bath. His sermons were appropriate for the occa- Mr. Irvine, and regretted that no aid was to be sion. In the evening he referred especially to the given to a direct line through central New Brunspower and influence of prayer, and in kindly terms The resolution was adopted without division. referred to the recent illness and recovery of the At the evening session Sir Charles Tupper the amendment pastor of the church. His services will long be moved the second reading of the bill to further kindly remembered by the members of the church amend the Consolidating Railway Act of 1879, and to declare certain lines of railway to be works for

the general advantage of Canada.

Mr. White (Renfew) proposed an additional PERSONAL -Hon. T. W. Anglin arrived at clause compelling railway companies to erect fences along their lines without notice from adjoining Mayor Fraser, of Halifax, left for home this property owners.

Sir Charles Tupper refused to accept the amendment, stating that it would impose unjust obliga-Mr. Weldon, M. P., returned from Ottawa yestions on railway companies. Farmers were in the habit of driving their worthless animals upon rail-Mr. W. L. Greene, of the Chicago, Burlington way tracks, in order that they might be killed, and heir owners would demand and receive large sums & Quincy Railway, visited this City a few days for them.

The amendment was supported by Messrs. Blake Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley will leave Ottawa McCarthy, White (Cardwell), Sproul and O'Brien when Sir Charles reluctantly submitted but refor England immediately after the prorogation of used to be held responsible for the consequences. Mr. Blake said if the Government were not pre Mr. John Riordon of Merritton, Ont., has been

pared to accept the responsibility of the legislation taken back to London, England, though in a conf Parliament they should oppose it. Mr. McCarthy proposed an amendment provid dition which is said to afford small hope of ultimate

ng against allowing any railway company to invest ioney in the stock or bonds of any other company. Captain G. T. Thompson, wife and child, of St. He said the object was to prevent the swallowing ohn, were passengers by Dominion Line steamer up of small lines by great corporations. Dominion, which sailed from Point Levi on Satur-The bill was passed through committee, in

portant amendments being reserved until the third Mr. Vernon L. Leavitt, travelling passenger The amendment of the Senate to the peniten

agent of the International Steamship Co., has retiary bill were concurred in, after which the House arned from his visit to Nova Scotia and P. E. adjourned sland. He is about to make an extensive trip to

Saturday .- In the Senate, to-day, the Fisheries the Western States on behalf of the Company. Act was passed through the committee with an mendment that no fees should be charged for fish-His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, left town or g licenses issued to riparian owners. saturday evening, on a short visit to Dalhousie In the Commons certain resolutions respecting where he will be the guest of the Hon. William Judges' salaries were agreed to. Hamilton, who accompanied him. His Honor has

Sir John Macdonald announced that the House would be prorogued, if possible, on Wednesday

of which will be redistributed as amended in On the motion to read the railway acts amend-

ment bill a third time, Mr. Blake moved to strike have learned the fact that he was stricken down out the clause taking over control of provincial railways now or hereafter to be constructed. The lungs. He has been attended by Dr. Bayard and amendment was lost by a strict party vote, yeas 78, navs 42.

Mr. McCarthy's amendment requiring railway ompanies to fence their lines without notice, was

haps, he could not approach the sermon, but he is a number of typographical errors which permit us to license bill. He explained that in each license district there shall be three license commissioners district there shall be three license commissioners.

Among the items provided For Inter-Colonial Railway to Dartmouth, \$110,-

the license bill.

the amendment was carried.

of those who voted.

carried on division.

P. E. Island Victoria breakwater, \$2,000. Extended wharf accommodations at Charleston, \$10 000

To indemnify P. E. Island merchants for duties paid to the United States for fish and oil in 1871, \$5,000 The bill relating to the St. John Bridge and

Railway Extension Co. was read a third time and nual interest on the whole amount-two-thirds to Sir Leonard Tilley moved the third reading of

to the superannuation of persons-employed in the way at the suggestion of her friends.

Mr. Onimet moved an amendment declaring that

nothing in the bill should affect the existing rights of municipalities in Quebec to restrict or prohibit late Wm. Tinker, died at Deacon James Small's

Mr. White (Cardwell) moved an amendment that sumption, aged 18 years. He was a young man of road to Bangor, and the money was simply to be it require a three-fifths vote instead of a mere ma- perate, the only support of his widowed mother. jority, as it now stands. The House divided and He leaves her and an only sister to mouru their irreparable loss.

Mr. Cameron (Victoria) moved in amendment When he was informed by the physicians there that the bill be re-committed to amend section 46, was no hope of his recovery, he became deeply by providing the voting shall take place by ballot anxious about his soul and was led to seek an inter in the same manner as under the Canada Temper- est in the pardoning blood of the Saviour, which he ance Act. -- Amendment carried without division, soon found to his rejoicing. Though in a very and the House went into committee and adopted weak state of body he felt he could not die without being baptized. When it was urged by some that

ALL SORTS.

William Chambers, LL. D., the well-known pub-

Montreal for some time past.

Greece to be 2,067,000.

wire via Bermuda and the Azores. It is rumored that Speaker Macphersom and

The Queen Manganese Mines at Markhamville,

are advocating confederation with the Dominion of lanada.

> a vote of 10,000 for extended railway wharf accommodation in Carleton.

One of the Catskill Mountain hotels will make

It is expected that Sir Alex. Galt will return from England about the end of June, and that Sir

Steamer " Parisian," from Halifax, arrived at

A blind beggar in Montreal, made \$3 a day on

The receipts of the Canadian Pacific railway for

o the Governor Generalship of Canada. All the London newspapers comment favorably on the appointment.

Rolls, in commemoration of the legal eminence and fire is unknown. judicial service of his father.

deeply depressed in mind, but manifests relief from the fact that that he has finally perfected arrangements for submitting to any penalty the law may mpose for his offence. - Ner The Advertiser says of H. W. Eaton :- Until his

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fate is decided he proposes to spend his time attending to his business and evidently intends to avoid liquor for the future. Eaton has secured to Mrs. Kelly and her daughter the sum of \$7,500 in addition to \$500 sent some weeks ago for her immedi-

the widow and one-third to the daughter ; and in the bill to amend and consolidate the acts relating vivor. It is said the payments were arranged this

Sir John Macdonald moved the third reading of

OBITUARY. ARTHUR TINKER, of Eastport, Me., son of the residence, Grand Manan, on the 10th inst., of con-

It would be all right if I should die in the effort.'

Arrangements were made ; a boat was placed before

the door of the house and filled with water, and in

the presence of a large concourse of people he was

baptized by the writer. He stood the fatigue mar-

velously well, and for some few days he seemed

elinquish its youthful prey. Toward the end of

his sickness he was a great sufferer. He was very

patient and resigned, constantly and steadfastly

leaned upon the finished work of Christ. During

his sickness he was kindly cared for by Deacon

Small and family, and tenderly nursed by his de-

voted mother and amiable Christian sister. His

remains were followed to the grave by a large and

death was improved last Sabbath morning by a

memorial service. An appropriate sermon was

preached by the writer from the text, "For me to

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 25, 1883.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

Eel Brook, Grand Manan, was burned to death on

On the 22nd inst., Messrs. Wood, Geo. Hicks

Ship "Lydia," hence for Liverpool, sprung a leak

n the Bay during a gale and put into Yarmouth.

The traffic receipts on the I. C. R., for the week

ending the 12th of May, are \$17,000 in excess of

She will return to St. John for repairs.

and Humphrey shipped 250 head of cattle from

A three year old daughter of James Whelpley, of

THE

WM. DOWNEY.

live is Christ, and to die is gain."

THE NEWS OF

Wednesday week.

Sackville for England.

to be better ; but the insidious disease was not to

The bill was then read a third time and passed. he was too weak and feeble he said, "What is health compared to obedience to Christ's command.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Parliament is expected to prorogue this week.

lisher, is dead, aged 88. Influenza prevailed very largely among horses in

Very latest returns show the total population of

It is proposed to connect Spain and Cuba by a solemn concourse of people. The occasion of his

Senator Botsford will be Knighted on Wednesday.

have just shipped a cargo of 105 tons to Liverpool. Some of the newspapers of the Island of Jamaica

The second supplementary estimates will contain

ts own gas, do its own printing and issue a daily paper the coming season.

). Tupper will succeed him about the same time.

Liverpool this morning at 9 o'clock, having made the passage in 84 days.

an average, standing at street corners, which he spent in drink, leaving his family to starve.

the first week in May were \$93,000, an increase of 66,000 over the corresponding week last year. The Marquis of Lansdowns has been appointed

those of the corresponding week last year. A boy named James Reid, of Fredericton, fell off the Custom House wharf, injuring himself severely. He was carried to the Public Hospital Mr. Alexander Peacock, of Sandy Point road,

Portland, dropped dead on Saturday, of heart disease. He was a member of York Lodge, L. O. A. On the 13th inst., two barns belonging to Mr. Queen Victory has conferred a baronetcy upon John Gayton, Knowlesville, Carleton County, with the son of of Sir George Jessel, the late Master of their contents, were burned. The origin of the

A little lad named Willie Horton fell off a sloven going up Fort Howe on Monday and was jambed between the wheel and the railing. He sustained slight injuries. The Polymorphians have decided, it is rumored, o donate their prize money towards the erection his way to England from Constantinople to ex- The decision is worthy of them, and we trust that their efforts will be heartily seconded. Senator Alexander has given notice that he will the Islanders, and two syndicates have been formed Salmon Creek, on the 19th and are now in the Kennebeccasis. Mr. J. E. Fairweather, of the Agricultural of Texas, which has an area of 5,000 square miles. Board, has recently been visiting the stock farm, and The contract has been put out for a wire fence 200 has been favorably impressed with the general apmiles long to head off the cattle from ranging pearance of the stock, etc. Hon. Messrs. Turner and Dr. Vail have also lately visited the farm and will report upon it. swer in the case of the seizure of Paine's and Vol- Mr. D. Russell Jack, son of Wm. Jack, Esq., is "To Mr. Howard D. McLeod, who has been de-a loan to the St. John Bridge and Railway Extenditions were of an immoral and prize of \$200 offered for the best essay on the His-Now, however, things look brighter, and it is

in the use of comb or seissors at home. His clothes are whatever he can get in that line ; he evidently or fit. He lives out of town, out of village, out of every considerable settlement of others than his

own kind. He seems to have a settled dislike of

modern ideas and things. He is called a farmer,

yet is not a farmer. He scratches the ground a

little, and raises a few ears of corn and perhaps a

and there were many signs of industry and enter- pearance. At least once a week the cracker must prise, all of which seem to give promise of a better visit the nearest town or village. He generally future. It has to be remembered, too, that the owns a mule or a steer and a cart. Sometimes he war greatly impoverished the South, and this fact may have something to take to market-a little must, in fairness, be considered in making an game he has caught, a bunch of bananas, or someestimate of the present condition of the country. thing of that sort. But whether there is anything Then as to the second reason, the condition of the to take or not, he must go all the same. The mule observer does make a world of difference in the im- and the cart are put together. If there is anything pression received. When the photographer has the to take it is put into the cart ; sometimes the wife plate properly prepared and the camera rightly -" the old 'oman," as she is called-and the chiladjusted he is likely to get a correct picture, and dren are also stowed in. The cracker himself mounts the mule ; this he does when the cart is

When a sick man looks at anything, he is likely empty as well as when it is full. It is probable to get a not altogether correct impression ; the that if he had a first-class buggy he would still ride feats itself. beautiful landscape loses a part or all of its beauty, astride the mule and draw the empty buggy. If Common honesty as men, apart from the claims one of our city exchanges—we fully enforce—and second and third time and passed.

One hears a good deal about how things were the shade of a convenient tree and, still sitting on minister. The minister of "jibes and jeers" is an "before the war," or as a great many say, "'fo' de the mule, his knees cocked up in the air, wait any object of pity, a burden to himself, and a trouble wah;" and there is no doubt that there was a very length of time till some purchaser chances along. to his friends. wan; and there is no doubt that there is no doubt that there was a very different state of things. The impoverishing effects the advert of the war are still very manifest. Families that to put in an appearance again within a week. The a charity for every conceivable weakness. A Ohris- to put in an appearance again within a week. The a charity for every conceivable weakness. A Ohris- time. of the war are still very manifest. Families that to put in an appearance again within a week. The a charity for every conceivable weakness. A Chris- Maine Railway by the New Brunswick Railway time. were previously wealthy are now poor, many of cracker woman is very like her husband in every tian has a spirit " of greed and covetonsness," earth Syndicate was consummated at London yesterday. them very poor, and some of them actually in the respect except that she wears skirts and rides in hunger, and year by year sordid gain is a delight in the respect except that she wears skirts and rides in hunger, and year by year sordid gain is a delight in the respect except that she wears skirts and rides in hunger, and year by year sordid gain is a delight in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent. In the lower apparent in the lower apparent is a delight in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent. In the lower apparent is a delight in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent. In the lower apparent is a delight in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent. In the lower apparent is a delight in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent. In the lower apparent is a delight in the lower apparent in the lower apparent in the lower apparent. In the lower apparent is a delight in the lower apparent in the lower ap deepest depths of poverty. Those who had the the cart. The javenile crackers have a prematurely to him. When a faithful brother deals honestly in the present in St. John, as most of the present in St. John as most of the present despendences, having lost it, were the least able to do any-thing for themselves. They had never learned to their birth. While I cannot vouch for this state. The juvenile crackers have a prematurely thing for themselves. They had never learned to their birth. While I cannot vouch for this state. The juvenile crackers have a prematurely thing for themselves. They had never learned to their birth. While I cannot vouch for this state. The juvenile crackers have a prematurely thing for themselves. They had never learned to their birth. While I cannot vouch for this state. The juvenile crackers have a prematurely thing for themselves. They had never learned to their birth. While I cannot vouch for this state. The juvenile crackers have a prematurely thing for themselves. They had never learned to their birth. While I cannot vouch for this state. The juvenile crackers have a prematurely the content of the present is the cart. The juvenile crackers have a prematurely this is thought, retain their places."

Sham, miserable sham, often born of Saul's spirit thought we wrote "depraved spirits," etc.; if we didn't we intended to do so. There are several the second commissioner shall be the Warden of the Change views with the Austrian and French Govern-Sham, miserable sham, often born of Saul's spirit thought we wrote "depraved spirits," etc.; if we appoint; in British Columbia, such one of the ish-they say "to help the cause "-to the resident other minor mistakes which can readily be seen to the county or Mayor of the city; when there is ments on the Egyptian question. pastor they are all honey and good will, but along be mistakes in the types and oversights of your, as both Warden and Mayor having jurisdiction within their pathway they seek to help him out of the par-a rule, careful proof-reader. Excuse this notice; be mistakes in the types and oversignts of your, as a rule, careful proof-reader. Excuse this notice; be mistakes in the types and oversignts of your, as the license district, the former shall be the second and Bailway is causing some excitement among the Second to the Kennebeccasis on and Bailway is causing some excitement among the Second to the Version of Logs from the Shepody to the Kennebeccasis on the 4th inst. Campbell's drives have come out of "cause," and they help things by seeking simply as we find such a gift-is denied us. We seldom call the attention of the Senate to the expediency to operate. to gain the envied position. Of course when charged correct what we write, or even read it over after we of addressing the Imperial Government to solicit with it, it was for the good of "the cause." Yes ! have written, so we cannot afford to blame anybody. such an alteration of the British North America wretched sham, full of bitterness, and always de-Barrington, Feb. 24th.

the ordinarily unpleasant thing becomes hideous, the mule happens to be small-and there are many of the Christian brotherhood, demands that a better believe universal sympathy is felt for the bereaved: nothing satisfies. How often the mistake is made of judging according to our feelings; great wrong, of judging according to our feelings; great wrong, one too near the ground he draws them up and difficultion in Christian To smooth the pathway of a brother and be a help amid his prived of a promising child, following the recent nothing satisfies. How often the mistake is made very small ones in Florida-and the cracker's feet and wiser course should be pursued. To smooth injustice, injury are done, and not less surely done rests them on the shafts. Thus mounted—his difficulties is Christ-like and Christian. To carp departure of its noble Christian mother, and to Mr. to general railway traffic which would be secured injustice, injury are done, and not less surely done because unconsciously done. Having made the because high up in the air, somewhere in the vicinity by the construction of the proposed work. As the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was intended to be built on the line of the bridge was because unconscionsly done. Having made the amende honorable to the South, and pointed a moral, amende honorable to the South, and pointed a moral, of his chin—he jogs along any number of miles to bridge was intended to be built on the line of the direct railway via St. John, the saving in time of his chin—he jogs along any number of miles to the nearest town or village. Arrived there he is an ordinary Christian, but doubly sad in a Christian of the curses of religion to-day is cant, sad in the nearest town or village. Arrived there he is an ordinary Christian, but doubly sad in a Christian of the curses of religion to-day is cant, sad in the nearest town or village. Arrived there he is an ordinary Christian but doubly sad in a Christian of the curses of religion to-day is cant, sad in the nearest town or village. Arrived there he is an ordinary Christian but doubly sad in a Christian of the curses of religion to-day is cant, sad in the nearest town or village. Arrived there he is an ordinary Christian but doubly sad in a Christian of the curses of religion to-day is cant, sad in the drive " was show."

but to those who would carp if an angel preached, "Ecce Dens" noeds to be "Ecce Deus" to make shall be one; in Quebec, the Superior Court Judge; aged 82, and the bridegroom a bachelor of 80. The he, in a false sense, "becomes all things to all sense. "Proud-minded" should be "broad-mind-and in the judicial districts of Quebec and Moned." "Departed spirits clutches at," etc., we treal, such one of the judges as the Governor may

Act as will permit vacancies in the Senate to be filled in future by popular election.

Monday.-The bill authorizing subsidies for the north. construction of certain lines of railway was read a

On motion of Sir S. L. Tilley, the House went

The News gives the following in regard to the crossing, who would thereby be in a position to

bride was given away by her grandson.

English capitalists have bought the Pan-handle

Canada's Minister of Customs has filed an an-

ericton Junction on Monday. A verdict of acci-