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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

- One of New Brunswick's late Governors is dead. Our people will read with surprise and regret that General Sir Charles Hastings Doyle has passed away. He was a popular and useful official, and served his day and generation faithfully.

- On the 20th instant Mrs. McLeod left Florida for her home in Fredericton, having been absent several weeks caring for and nursing her sick husband. He is so far restored, that she can leave him with confidence that he is now able to care for it you who began whispering about secular matters himself.

the meantime, Mr. McLeod is again on a tour to bath to you? While you are thinking of his short-Palatka, St. Augustine, etc., preparatory to his comings, why not think of your own a little, too? God for what they had caught, continued their bably, move Northward, with the sun, and reach fault with you, than you with him, if the truth followed. Fidelity, humility, and gratitude, are this Province some time in June. We hope that, were told. It is his duty to draw and fill up the unmistakably rewarded in God's own good time. on his arrival, his friends may have the pleasure of church? Well, then, it is yours, too. Do you meeting him fully restored to health.

Scarcely a day passes but we receive from our hearing?

sick nigh unto death, his friends were anxiously man. Try it! caring and praying for him. We hope their prayers may be speedily answered, and that he again may soon be permitted to take his place among us, as heretofore, where he can use his influence on the forward the great moral reforms of the day.

which to carry on the school.

and draw out our sympathy and beget active benevolence, we take it it should be those who are unable their birth have been deprived of the power and or power. blessing of speech. We hope the means may be forthcoming to establish permanently this school, so that parents may be able for the future, in their own Province, to educate their unfortunates.

We have no doubt the Government and Legislature will consider favorably any reasonable request

the Freeman, or on the "Irish question," as he is pleased to call it, we think it but right to let them | flashes of the lightening and heard the echoing and see what the final conclusion of that journal is con- the re-echoing of the thunder as it passed from cerning us. We therefore publish all it had to say in its last issue on the subject. It is not a bad specimen of the Freeman's candor. There is one feature in this, that may be observed in all the editor's writings, he invariably arrogates to himself the right to speak for the whole "Catholic body," Lord divideth the flames of fire-the voice of the that he has but little influence among the more in- wilderness of Kadesh." telligent portion, and no one knows this better than he; we refer to that class that understands what

we mean by the term "morals." The writer in the Freeman says

that Irish question, and not satisfied with missta what the Freeman said, accused us of educatin the Irish in a direction opposite to the moral, by and sneering at the labors of Protestant churches. How little the Intelligences regards the command ment which Catholics call the eighth these calumnies show. He expresses the hope that Catholic in morals at least, those of other religious bodies. To that, perhaps, no intelligent Catholic will be found to say Amen. Indeed what the writer of

servants of God expound His Word, with what toil ceons of the far past, when the Spirit of God moved brethren also gave their assistance. The meetings and mutual anxiety they have labored to prepare upon the face of the waters-but rolling wave after were full of power, and a widespread interest soon their sermons which they prayerfully deliver for wave, the great musical breathings of nature in its became manifest. The brethren remained with us the good of souls. What anxiety a minister often highest sublimity, till its added force and strength ten days, and since their departure we have conhas that his sermon may awake some poor wanderer | breaks on the rocky barriers on our more exposed | tinued the meetings, and the Lord has made maniand point him to Christ. On listening to the coast. Listen to its deep murmurings and com- fest His power to save in a wonderful manner. various opinions expressed at the close of Divine munings when at comparative rest, and tell me, is Thirty-eight have been baptized and a large numthat, very little charity exists among-church-goers. -even so. Amen. If the sermon is extended a few minutes beyond | And shall that heavenly born talent of praise, in the ordinary, the whole sermon is useless, and the its fulness and power, be repressed from singing deep into the conscience, causing professed Chrisminister is descarded as "old-fashioned." If shorter God's praise because it might be savouring of the tians to cleanse themselves from all filthiness of than usual then equally severe are the criticisms. | present objectionable "operatic?" God forbid. If the speaker is not fluent, it matters but little Shall we give to the world all the best musical what may be his power of reasoning, or clearness talent and offer to the Giver the refuse and the of thought, it is not acceptable. Under the head- husks. Surely not! And again it is refreshing to cided to place it before our readers. The writer | we may not find a large measure of approval ac-

would be so agreeable to you if he would leave off unlized, and borne almost to the border land of the that habit of-what is it ? Well, nothing of great | heavenly, by such simple, yet grand soul-stirring | importance, but he might be better than he is in hymns as some things. And when he went into the pulpit last Sunday, you wished he wouldn't look quite so or solemn. And that way he has of gesturing with his right hand is a little awkward, don't you think? and And then for the life of you, you can't seem to take as much interest as you ought in the sermon-it is a little commonplace and prosy. If he would only accustomed music are so interwoven with our destroying her financial resources or undermining disabled locomotives, by reason of excessive frosts.

pew! You have said enough, and we know all Gcd-blessed anthems. about you. And now, if you will read just a little plain talk, we think it will do you good, and make your minister better, too-in your opinion. Do on Saturday by the County of York over M you know what it costs to make a good sermon? Estabrooks, by a majority of about 800. One perhaps, but say eight in a month, as your Surveyor-General Mitchell was returned by pastor is expected to do? And then make them acclamation on Monday, by Charlotte County. for a year, two every week, and then for five or ten | This completes the elections. All the members Sunday, he knows you are there and he knows you prorogue about the end of the present month. And he winces all over to think of you, because he nesday, 28th inst. knows you care more about his gesturing and his The Senate stands adjourned until April 4th. rhetoric than you do about the plain old gospel

"And when he reads in your face indifference or criticism, that helps to deaden his enthusiasm, and that great gospel theme, remembering, perhaps, when some timid youth comes to the anxious seat. that you were to be there next day, and that he must look you in the face? He is a faithful man and does his best. Brilliant? That isn't in his ing. But you, a Christian, a member of his church,

a brilliant preacher, or he won't draw. "And you joined that church with a solemn vow to help him? Are you doing it? When did you ever let him know that you heard the good things where to show that his people had heard him, was in his hearing? Was it you who walked out of the She will arrive at home (D. v.) this week. In church as cold as ice, as if the gospel were a cold leaving for regions farther North. He will, pro- Probably he has a great deal more reason to find work. As might be expected, a precious revival them out? How many strangers have you ever by the Holy Spirit that men are reached. - It is but right that an acknowledgment should taken into your pew? How many have you invited When the young are converted we have the

pressions, that "he may speedily be restored to his criticisms indicate something wrong in yourself. usual health and vigor." From hearts prompted You need to look within and see what the trouble to speak and write thus, it is but reasonable to be- is. Our word for it, your minister is a worthy and lieve there goes up daily the prayer,-" that God good man, quite as good as you deserve, and he will show him favour and speedily restore him to will be worth a great deal more to your church if health." We take this opportunity, on his behalf, you and others begin to love him more and help to thank all the kind friends who thus auxiously him more. It is your church, and if it doesn't prosper, ten to one you are to blame. Get on the enjoying an hour in social conversation. Rompin We know it has been a solace to him, in his lonely enthusiasm of love and the sermon will interest around was a bright, intelligent boy of 4 or 5 years, hours, to know that, although among strangers, and you, and then your minister will be just the right | -an age when every word and act of a parent or

side of morality and truth, thus assisting in carrying old, yet modern, Puritan Church, in a New England To me it was a great treat. The music in the city. I had gone thither with a great many others WE regret to report, as published in another to listen to a celebrated preacher from old England, column, the burning, at Fredericton, of the build- now on a visit to this country. And, as he marched ing in which was established the Deaf and Dumb | majestically up the aisle, accompanied by the Institution of this Province. At the time of writ- learned D. D., the minister of the temple, the grand ing, and especially during the absence of the prin- old organ was touched by a master hand. The low cipal, it is not known what action will be taken, sweet notes fell upon my ears as the distant strains but we presume an effort will at once be made to of a dream-like music, distant, subdued, yet in secure another building, suitable for the purpose in | clearly defined tones. Nearer and still nearer came the swelling harmony, rising and falling like the Here is afforded an excellent opportunity for the gentle rippling tide of an untroubled sea. Then display of that generosity and benevolence, so often | came on the rolling, increasing volume, as of distant | manifested by large-hearted philanthropists, as well | thunder reverberating amid the mountains and fillin this as other countries, who are endowed with ing the valleys with those deep rich tones with an abundance of this world's goods. If any class | which we are so charmed and delighted, when God of our fellow creatures, anywhere, should awaken speaks to us in the magnificent orchestra of heaven -the thunder storm, rolling in wave after wave, rendering a music that no combination of earthly to ask us for what they need. Those, who, from voice or instrument can equal in richness, pathos

I let fancy take her flight, even if I were in the house of prayer, and she carried me in spirit to a grander, a more magnificent temple, and set me down in a valley amid the high mountains. I could see the mountain stream and hear the distant waterfall, as it dashed its rushing tide over the rocky edge-coming with a soothing cadence on my ear, while at my feet the purlying, eddying, dimpling - SINCE the readers of the Intelligencer have stream, gave its tribute in that sweet, home-like perused all that we have written about or against | song that I learned to love when a boy, while away up among the mountain peaks. I saw the bright mountain side to mountain cave. With the heaveniness of the scene I was in estatic oblivious forgetfulness and amid a multitude of assembled worshippers was alone and solitary in God's great temple of nature, and heard his voice. "The voice of the which is a pure assumption, for it is well known | Lord shaketh the wilderness, the Lord shaketh the

The subject of church music is a vexed question, particularly in churches in a transition state. The seeming sacredness of the old-the time-honored customs of the past-with the apparent demands "The Intelligencer "hammered away" again at and wants of the new-in the progressive-and I trust the upward and onward advancement of the present--produce difficulties and conflicts not easily palliating crime in Ireland and elsewhere, calling adjusted. Innovations to old and time-honored the free schools godless, advocating the rum traffic, customs often meet with opposition, and no moving power is so slow and tedious in its motions as the

Now, as I listened with rapturous feeling to the children may be so educated that "they may equal, music of the orchestra of that old Puritan church, ing his work in Woodstock. About the first of as it welled up in harmonious and exquisite sweet- Feb. we were visited by brethren Morse, Ryder, ness of praise, I asked myself, does God restrict Lovering and Steele from the United States, who such articles means by "morals" it would not be power in praise? Does He require only a second entered heartily into the work of the Lord, earor third rate class of musical effort in His public nestly insisting upon the necessity of heart purity worship? Ask the mighty ocean as he sends land- or Christian perfection. Our meetings were at-WE HAVE often been led to wonder if church ward the grand old anthem-ponderous and powerful, tended by large crowds of people from the town members calmly consider, while listening to the never tiring, never resting since the dark shadowy and the adjoining country. A number of our public

"Not in all things to your liking is he ! And it exercise. Who has not been thrilled and spirit-

"All hail the power of Jesus' name."

" All people that on earth do dwell Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice."

" Praise God from whom all blessings flow." These, and many other fine old pieces set to their

CONVERSION OF THE YOUNG. All Christians rejoice to see souls converted to been temples for the Ho'y Ghost to fill.

takes the heart out of his work. He doesn't know | Christ. But, we unconsciously betray the weakness Is it not high time that the church declared war it? O yes, he does. You show it in a thousand of human judgment by making distinction as to the ways. You don't mean to be a fault-finder, but geruineness of conversions and the relative value you are one. You don't mean to be cruel, but it is to the church of converts. Both minister and cruelty. Do you know that he sat up and worked deacons are wont to respond with unusual warmth town, having been influenced by the good work, on that sermon while you were asleep? Do you when some influential man rises for prayer, while have been holding special meetings with good redressed, REV. Joseph McLkop, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- know he went down on his knees in humiliation there often seems to be a painful stillness, and sults; the Baptist Churches having recently securbecause he felt himself so inadequate to preach sometimes a questionable groan, weak but audible, ed the assistance of Evangelist Chubbuck, and France.

Why this distinction? Well, a number of seem-

ingly good reasons might be given: Many prayers have been offered for the man's conversion, and now commission. God sent him to preach the gospel, comes the answer. Then, like the felling of a large whisper about that his sermons are not particularly on all fours when applied to the spiritual. In the tinue! brilliant. To be sure it's a small church. You kingdom of grace God takes the weak and foolish can't pay much. You expect the minister to do a things to confound the mighty and wise. Somegreat deal outside of the pulpit. But he must be where we heard of two doctors of divinity who were holding special meetings with a church for a revival. It was their custom to preach alternately each evenmeet in the vestry below for religious conversation in his sermon? And when he came down burning and prayer. Three weeks passed before a single with his theme and hoping to get a word some- soul accepted the invitation. The next evening the same invitation was given and one young woman remained. It was found in conversation that she was a poor servant girl, and far below the average intelligence. The faithful laborers had fished three weeks, and were not discouraged, and thanking Thus, through the weak, God brings down the think he can warm men up as fast as you freeze strong. "It is not by might nor by power," but

be made through the Intelligences of the many to stay and be welcome among you? And do you greatest reasons for rejoicing. The hope of the expressions of anxiety and desire that reach us, think they were likely to come if you keep giving church very largely rests upon the children being concerning the welfare of the editor of this paper. out the impression that your minister isn't worth brought to Christ. Mr. Spurgeon says the better part of his church is the membership converted in fifts numerous correspondents and others hopeful ex- "No, my dear Christians, your little unworthy youth. Those inured to years of early discipline make stalwart Christians. B. A. SHERWOOD.

SOCIAL CHAT.

Not long since I was in the house of a frier friend is closely watched and faithfully copied. Any age of childhood for that matter is one of imitation. The child's destiny is largely shaped by surroundings. His character, little by little, is built up of imitations. And the more beloved and respected the superior, the more ideal becomes the character of the person to the child, and the more he strives to imitate such. Does the father use wicked language in the child's presence, what more natural than to hear the same in the conversation of the child. "Father says so and so," is his not I." He aims to be like him, and if any bad the usual sermons, and the exercises of the Sabbath be bloody work. The New York Herald remarks : copies are set, these are first written. In fact the school, which has lived and grown through the The question is, how long will it last? From old hypocrite," was the reply; an answer that months, their labors being blessed of God. shocked the mother and astonished me. "Why, Georgie," said the mother, "Who do you mean?" "Mr. A.," said the child, "don't you remember when Mr. B. was here yesterday; he said Mr. A.

Thus, it transpired that a neighbor had the day revious impeached the character of another neighbor in the presence of the little one, and the limpeachment had done its terrible work. I have little hought that the child knew what a hypocrite was, but I have little doubt that he felt it was something other than good. What a lesson, thought I, have here! What a lesson this mother! What a lesson for parents in general!

How frequently I have heard parents compromise the character of a neighbor in some thoughtless way n the presence of their children, little meaning perhaps the very accusation made, and little dream ng, that like an arrow, the idea entered the child's heart and fastened itself there. It may have been the child's teacher in the Sunday-school, it may have been the minister, who was thus thoughtlessly and even untruthfully traduced, but the child's reverence for and confidence in were none the less surely shaken. If we must discuss our neighbor's character, if we must scandalize, let it be in the absence of the children. Let them grow up with the best opinion possible of their elders and superiors. If evil surrounds them, prepare them for it, rather by admiration and love for what is good, than by suspicion of and watching for what is bad.

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

WOODSTOCK - Dear Editor :- The Lord is revivor entire sanctification.

the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God. 2nd Cor., vii. i.

faith leads us to the blood of cleansing.

"Don't go on any longer, dear hearer in the spond to the sweet notes of the time-honored and would not be compelled to resort to bazaars and cessively enjoyable. oyster suppers, or otherwise pander to the appetites In spite of the business depression of the past Tuesday morning, aged 82 years. At the time of time, the attendants being under the impression were damaged. of the people, in order to support the cause of few months everybody looks forward to the coming his decease he was the largest individual owner in that he was a new member. When called to order, POLITICAL.—The Attorney-General was returned Christ. For example, these twenty persons, above spring very hopefully. Already is the sound of the the European and North American Railway. He the stranger exclaimed that he saw gentlement mentioned, at least expended \$9.00 each per year, hammer and the saw heard in the execution of new leaves eight children, among them Mr. Franklin the custom might be general and thus an aggregate of \$180.00 per year. One buildings, and soon mechanics of every kind will Stetson, of the firm of Hayford & Stetson, St. hundred such persons, who may be found in some be in active demand at good wages. Many new John. congregations, would expend the snug sum of nine | buildings of first-class character are projected, years? And he must have them all fresh. No old having been returned without opposition except ary of any one of our ministers, and the running improvement of the city. Emigrants are already the word "paragraphs" in our political article of expedition detailed to take polar observations last and Bloomfield is almost entirely under water, but hundred dollars yearly, quite enough to pay the sale | which will add to the appearance and permanent | expenses of the church as well. Our estimate is arriving in considerable numbers, and many of them last week, should read proprietors. Even an ordin- year. No lives were lost but considerable hardship the flood is now subsiding rapidly.—News. plagiarizing. And when he goes up before you on The Legislature of Nova Scotia will probably low, as one of the twenty persons named had used will take up lands and help to the much needed ary reader would notice this, and make the necesit for thirty-eight years, and had spent on an aver- development of the agricultural resources, on which sary correction. are going to think him commonplace and dull. The House of Commons will reassemble on Wed- age twelve dollars per year, and another had used it the future of this country mainly depends. Great for fifty-five years and had spent on an average as efforts are being made to work up a mining boom Question .- Bro. Editor :- Does 1st Corinthians,

defiled, but tended to destroy bodies, which should have

upon this monstrous erd? A good interest still exists in the meetings, and lous growth of Winnipeg. others are coming forward. Other churches of the holding their meetings in the Town Hall.

Our church has received valuable assistance from | there is little left as a band of union among the peoa number of our brethren, among whom may be ple named-Revs. B. Colpitts, G. T. Hartley, and It is to be hoped that the rulers will not try what brethren Jos. A. Noble and W. B. Wiggins. Bro. former rulers of that excitable people have often and he has seen men converted under his preachtree, he will bring others down with him. This A. Hartt was also with us at the first of the meetseems natural; but our best illustrations seldom go ings. Pray for us! that the good work may con- World thus described the state of affairs in Paris. G. W. McDonald.

TRACY'S MILLS, C. Co. -Mr. Editor: Having witnessing some frantic effort on the part of one observed a special notice, published by the Execu- section or another of the French people to change tive of the Home Mission Board, calling attention | the form of Government. The 'red fool fury of to the establishing of a Mission in Manitoba and the Seine' is ever ready to break out, and hence the Northwest, and the matter having been brought to us, which is felt in Paris by the issue a Napoling, and at the close would invite the auxious to before the officers of the church, it was decided to eonic manifesto, or the gathering of a crowd of hold a Missionary meeting at the earliest oppor- anarchists. Neither pretenders nor political thetunity; and, accordingly, one was called for the orists have, however, occasioned the very serious evening of the 16th inst. Revs. G. W. McDonald and Joseph Harvey (Baptist), and others, were in- privation among the working classes have been the was called to preside, and Mr. L. B. Clark requested to act as secretary. We were much pleased to be greeted with a full house, and the choir in against the Government. Bakers' shops were pillreadiness. The meeting was opened by singing by aged, windows smashed, and a march on the Elysee W. McDonald; prayer, by Rev. Joseph Harvey. headed the mob carrying the black flag in her hand, mentioned, and also by Mr. J. A. Owens and the with her part of the way. That all who joined in excellent service. The time having arrived for clear from the fact that one of the pillagers who what we call "important work," we were happily The invasion of the Eigsee was prevented, it is be disappointed in the results of our effort. Cash and lieved, by the Faubourg St. Honore being blocked pledges were given to the amount of forty-five dol- up by three omnibuses at the time when the police lars, which amount we hope to be able to swell to were least able to resist the mob. M. Grevy would

lead us to the work.

Yours in Gospel bonds, T. O. DEWITT. Tracy's Mills, Carleton Co., March 19, 1883. NOVA SCOTIA.

HALLS' HARBOR, K.Co. -- Bro. Eliter: Yesterday, hought, and "father knows how to talk ,and why the 18th inst., was a good day with us here. Besides dealy and totally dropped in England, there will driver. "Who is it?" said the mother. "That pastor and people in this place during the past few

Halls' Harbor, Kings Co., N. S., March 17, 1883.

LETTER FROM WINNIPEG

To one who has heard the "long winters" urged | now be turned against the Irish. as the only drawback to farming in New Bruns-

its longer and more severe winters, should now be to leave the field. heralded to the world as the farmers' paradise. Since the first week in November the ice king has reek or two ago the thermometer, persistently, om wind, were counted very mild, but the man or man who trusted to first sensations, and wanderfar from home without ear-lugs and fur-collar, re very liable to get nipped by the frost. One ez :- em-no-feel-em nature. You don't feel yourof getting cold (as you will down East). The passing stranger politely informs you that " your nose is frozen, sir!" In addition to the severity of the winter, the resident of Winnipeg has also to frost-proof dwellings, and poor (but very expensive)

Heretofore, Winnipeggers have not had either ba winter meant. The rapid growth of the city, ne immense volume of business to be put through, time, and prevented them from realizing any of the ed to go there to pay for the heavy importations of There was a profit of \$7,953 on the working of service, we are sometimes led to the conclusion this not a music with which God is not well pleased ber have entered into the experience of perfect love and the guests who remained were content to solace The work seems to be thorough—truth has gone This natural condition into which Winnipeggers which \$585,500, was expended during the past be sold off by auction. that the winters are long and dull, and that in the creased so fast that further additions to the rolling months from April to November they must "pro- stock are necessary. vide the things needful " for winter. The mechanic The power of God taking hold of the minds of and artisan who earns three dollars a day in suming of "Your Minister," we find the following find that in our most orthodox churches the old Christians, leading them to a settled faith in the mer must learn that he can only do that during article in the Christian World, and as it seems to custom of congregational singing is adhered to.

Master for the Port of Arichat, vice Felix L. Mar
dren sleeping up to inteen. Four young chil
eight months out of twelve, and the merchant must meet our own thought upon this subject, we have de- Who can tell that in the great day of reckoning victory over old habits. Indeed the habits themselves fall off from us naturally, like the dead leaves expenses for fuel, etc., will be larger, and his recorded to the faithful performence of this delightful from the oak when the back-lying tempers or lusts ceipts less than during the open season. When are destroyed in the soul, as is always the case when these lessons are thoroughly learned, business in all lines and the condition of all classes will assume a Some striking examples of this have been made more healthy condition. One remarkable fact I manifest in this revival, where the conscience hav- must not forget to mention. That is the absence Daniel Cronan, resigned. ing been aroused to consider the use of tobacco as of any severe storms and heavy snow-falls. While a sin, some twenty persons have been led to dis- in Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, lying to the Mr. Forster is to be our next Governor-General. Performance in a West Virginia theatre was arrest Central from Portland to Vanceboro, which por-This seems just what we want in this age, a re- and for days blockaded with snow, little trouble vival that brings to light the sinfulness of every was experienced here. The Canada Pacific Railroad Freeman, practise that tends to weaken the church, either by experienced their main difficulty, in "dead" and be a little more varied and lively now, just to stir better and spiritual nature, that in their use we the conscience of her members. Let this evil prac- Bright, sunshiny weather has been the rule all all Canadians except the Fenian portion.] feel that a corresponding chord in our hearts re- tise itself be rooted out of our churches, and we through the winter, and when not too cold was ex-

I money wasted; yes, worse than wasted, as it not only I veloped there, but the permanent prosperity of the leasily understood?

country depends on the wealth which the farmers will draw from the fertile prairie soil. In a future letter I shall endeavor to give you some information in regard to the moral and relig-

Winnipeg, Manitoba, March 17, 1883. THE Christian World in its last issue, gives rather

It is quite evident that since Gambetta's death

"Scarcely a decade has passed since the great

revolution at the close of the last century, without the uneasiness, the unreasonable alarm, as it seems disturbances which have taken place in the French | \$62,000. capital during the first few days. Real want and vited to assist in the services. Mr. John Barrett most potent factors. It is estimated that there are 1000. not less than sixty thousand men now out of employ in Paris, hence the discontent which took on Friday, the form of riots and a demonstration the choir, and reading the Scriptures by Rev. G. organised. Louise Michel, whilst denying that Addresses were delivered by the brethren above and that an English woman in a red scarf walked writer. The choir during the meeting randered the demonstration were not influenced by hunger is was arrested had seventy-five francs in his pocket. not, however, have been found within the palace as he had walked out to see what was going on, The good spirit of the Master presided over the and was among the spectators. A warrant has been meeting, and all seemed to enjoy the hour thus issued for the arrest of Louise Michel, but the re profitably spent. The people seemed willing, even | port is that she has crossed the frontier. If con anxious to do something for the good of others. I to overthrow the Government, she is liable to a love a church which believes in paying as well as sentance of from five years' imprisonment to twenty praying. I hope all our churches will follow the years' hard labor. An exciting debate on these good example set them, and if they do, in less than occurrences took place in the Chamber on Sa three months, means can be raised for the mission orday, the Government ascribing the origin of the demonstration to the Duc d'Anmale, and and the missionary fund. What we want is a man their enemies, such as M. Paul de Cassagnac, point filled with the Holy Ghost, having the cause of ing to it as affording proof of the instability and Christ and souls at heart. By this we shall know | weakness of Republican institutions. On Sunday he will be the right man. The want of to-day in fears were entertained of a fresh demonstration, our churches is men filled with the love of Christ, de Ville having appeared in the anarchist paper. desiring the glory of God and the salvation of souls. But beyond the gathering of crowd, which had to 61. Their victory will be ours. May the good Shepherd altimately to be dispersed by the cavalry, nothing of importance occurred. At an indoor meeting, however, M. Yves Guyot, a Radical Municipal Councillor, having referred to the riots as a reactionary plot, was attacked by the anarchists, and of contractors who contribute money to election By H. A. W. Meyer, Th. D. Translated from the went home with his face bleeding.

Possible Reprisals. - It is feared, says an exchange, that unless "the dynamite business" is sud- in discussing private bills.

seed from which grows this crop-profanity, ob- winter months, I had the privilege of baptizing time immemorial the Irish have been rising against scenity, vulgarity, etc., are largely sown early in two young sisters by nature, now made so by grace, the English. There is now a rising fear that the life. But, I must not forget the little boy of my and a young man. It was an inspiring, pleasant English may rise against the Irish. From every chat. Presently, bells were heard in merry jingle, time. These three, with two other young sisters of part of England, from the city of London, from as a team passed along the road near to the house. another family, who were baptized one month ago, from the agricultural districts, is rising a sullen green and the trees are fast budding out. The sharp ears of the little fellow caught the music yesterday, have united with the church. These murmur of wrath which may any time be transand he rushed to the window to see the horse and results are largely from revival labors, put forth by formed into an act of vengeance. In France or Italy, if a series of murders like the Phoenix Park should be perpetrated by a people alien in race chrouicle a new St. Bartholomew's massacre a Carolina. modern Sicialian Vespers. There are 2,000,000 Irishmen living in England to-day, and they are absolutely at the mercy of the English. Their safety has hitherto lain in the peace-loving habits of DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -- Four months' residence | the men among whom their lot is cast. But history Manitoba has failed to convince me that this is lutely implacable when roused, and there is only more desirable winter residence than New Bruns- too much reason to fear that the wild wrath which

> The danger of the situation calls for moderation wick, it seems strange that this Northwest, with on all sides. The dynamite party must be the first

ST. JOHN AND LOCH LOMOND RAILWAY. - We inderstand that the contract for the construction eld this whole country in his grasp without the of this railway was made by the company with ightest relaxation-not even a January thaw, to Messrs. Wheaton, Trites & Co., of Salisbury, about give us a rest." From Christmas night until a a fortnight ago. The terms have not transpired. A map of "the proposed railway" has just been issued in a handy form. According to this map, which the mercury crawled up to 20° or 18°, it free follow the Intercolonial into the city. If this seven years in the Penitentiary. proposed" route be adhered to, a large portion f the Parish of Simonds will receive no advantage rom the construction of the road. Is it by this to public charities, was withdrawn on Wednesday route the contractors have agreed to build? And does the Government intend to subsidize the line by the peculiarities of this below zero weather is its | this route? We would like to see the road to Lake Lomond built, and we believe every possible assistance should be extended to the enterprise, but, as it is intended as a purely local road connecting St. ozone" exerts such an exhilarating effect that John with the outlying parts of the county, we Pesth. ou realize no danger from frost-bite, until perhaps | deem it very important that railway communication should be provided, as far as possible, for the people in the vicinity of Little River and portion of the country gets the go by-considerably, 000 acres of land worth \$1.50 per acre. contend with two other drawbacks, which will of | we should say, to the railway's loss in passengers course be remedied in time, viz., badly built, non. and freight. There ought to be a definite under

standing on this point at an early day. -Sun. eisure or disposition to actually learn what a Mani- the House of Commons. It contains a summary of the construction work on the Canadian Pacific Railway Company up to September last. The total amount expended on railways was \$6.758,000, and and, finally, the great and ever to be remembered on canals \$1,033,000. Of this expenditure \$3,587,land-boom of last winter, engrossed their whole | 000 was on Government work on the Canadian Pacific; \$2,212,000 on the same as subsidy, and | to 6 in the evening. discomforts by which they were surrounded. This The report is most favorable as regards the opera-\$375,000 an advance on railways as per contract. winter all was changed. Business "slowed down" tions of the Government railways. The showings very early in the fall. The land-brokers of Main of the Intercolonial, which yearly reported deficits treet sighed in vain for orders and checks from the under the Mackenzie Government, is especially lown East would-be speculators. No money found gratifying. The expenditure on the Intercolonic during the last fiscal year was \$2.060 000, and the its way here from the East, while much was require earnings \$2,079,200, giving a profit of \$9,600. erchaudise. The hotels were comparatively empty, the Windsor Branch, and a loss of \$90,900 on the working of the Prince Edward Island Railway. found themselves drifted has finally convinced them | year. The gross earnings exceed those of the previous year by \$318,660, and the business has in-

DOMINION APPOINTMENTS. - Capt. Andrew Bellemand, Esq. Thadee Gauven, of Cocagne, to be a mebmer of

vice Thos. Irving, deceased. James J. Bremner, of Halifax, to be a commissioner for the pilotage district of Halifax, vice secured the man after a struggle and gave him into John N. B., which will commence its trips on June

PARLIAMENT. THE ESTIMATES FOR 1883

expenditure for financial year ending 30th June, employment.

Consolidated fund .-- Public debt (including sinking fund), \$9,156,985. Charges of management, \$172,140. Ordinary Expenditure. - Civil government, \$1.

109,100 Police, \$15,000 Penitentiaries, \$296,221. Legislation, \$348,900. Arts, Agriculture and Statistics (including census

Immigration and Quarantine, \$570,487.

Pensions (including superannuation), \$293,385. Militia, \$779,600. Railway chargeable to income, \$117,600. Public works and buildings chargeable to income \$2,447 940 Mail subsidies, \$382,973. Ocean and river service, \$203,000.

Lighthouse and Coast service, \$520,825. Fisheries, \$260,100. Scientific institutions, \$55,750.

Marine hospitals and sick and distressed seamen. Steamboat inspection, \$22,000. Superintendence of insurance companies, \$10 Subsidies to Provinces, \$3,525,000.

Mounted Police, \$416,000, Miscellaneous, \$194,950. Collection of Revenue. - Customs, 8779,440. Excise, \$283,380. Culling timber, \$67,300. Weights and measures and gas, \$13,100. Inspection of staples, \$3.000 Adulteration of food, \$12,000. Minor Revenues, \$10,000. Railways and Canals, \$3,215,904. Public Works, \$206,960.

Geological survey, \$60,000.

Post Office, \$2,238,410.

Dominion Lunds, \$140,419.

Indians, \$875,949.

Total Consolidated Fund, \$19,061,989. Chargeable to Capital .- Redemption of deb \$1,377,306. Railways and canals, \$13,368,850. Public Works, \$200,000. Dominion Lands, \$600,000. Total capital, \$15.542,156. Grand total, \$45,504,145.

Wednesday .- The House of Commons re-assemtendance of members was very small, On a motion to read the bill making seduction nder promise of marriage a criminal offence, Mr. meron (Victoria) moved to insert an amendment providing that the offence should be proved with-

out the evidence of the female complainant.

Mr. Charlton contended that the amendment would render the bill inoperative. After a discussion the amendment was adopted by a vote of 73 handled, under the head of "Living Issues." \$2.50 When Mr. Casgrain's bill to suppress contract roking came up, Mr. Ross (Middlessex) moved to insert the first clause, which was struck out by the select committee, providing for the punishment

funds. The motion to reinsert the clause was defeated-veas 49, navs 90.

ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The ocean steamers report meeting icebergs and arge fields of floating ice. At Washington, the parks are beginning to

Rents will be slightly advanced at New York this spring. Little change is looked for in Boston. Bird's-eye maple, which sells for \$150 per 1,000 and religion we should long since have had to feet in England, is used for fire-wood in North by the abundance of the critical and explanatory

> "Wiggins came in like a lion and went out like a dog with a tin pan appendage," is the way a Phila- sists, -" First, in transferring from the page to delphia paper dismisses the prophet of wind.

A pilgrimage of students of the Italian universities to the tomb of Garibaldi at Caprera is announced to have been arranged for the Easter holidays. In the Aroostook, Maine, Court, February term,

A colored Deputy Sheriff in Bultimore has disinguished himself by serving a writ where white officers have failed. The victim did not suspect that the colored visitor had a writ.

A Winnipeg despatch says Diewes, found guilty f manslaughter in connexion with the Maloney ndicated from 18° to 47° below zero. The days on the line is to come in to the Three Mile House and tragedy at Rat Portage, has been sentenced to

All opposition to the will of the late Henry

and the will was admitted to probate. An international market of sheep for breeding, at which prizes will be given, will be held, under the auspices of the Royal Hungarian Ministry of | ported.

Agriculture, on the 14th of April next, at Buda-Texas looks at her school fund and thinks she | thodist Bodies. will be the best educated State in the Union before long. The fund now consists of over \$4,000,000 Gaspereaux Station, was removed to Norton via Courtenay Bay. By the "proposed" route this in interest hearing bonds and money, and 30,000,-

M. Barthelemy Brunow, a French metallurgist, is credited with the discovery of a reducing substance which so wondrously promotes the liquefac-THE RAILWAY AND THE CANALS REPORT. - The tion of iron ore that he has been enabled to reduce McGinty, on Jeffery's Hill, was broken into and a Railway and Canals report was laid on the table of the ore to pig metal in the short space of fourteen large quantity of canned goods and a box of cigars

The time during which the solemnization of Two fishermen were picked up in the Bay during marriage in England is legal being at present the late snow storm by pilot boat R. Simonds. between 8 in the morning and noon, a bill has been | They were in a very exhausted condition and must proposes to lengthen this time by extending it up Thomas Dodman, a farmer met with a horrible

eath near Bothwell, Ont., a few nights ago. He Four cars loaded with potatoes went into the stream was driving a pair of fast horses attached to a bob. and six other box cars jumped the rails. Nobody sleigh. They ran away and he was thrown back- was hurt. wards, one foot caught in the sled and he was miles, meeting a horrible death. Gustave Dore by the terms of his will leaves a

umber of legacies for artistic institutions. With gard to those works by his own hand which were themselves with "beer," instead of the "piper order. The total cost of the road and equipment, directs that they shall be sealed up and kept for dition for the season's work. She will be equip-Three victims of escaping coal gas are reported

at Hamilton, in the family of Alex. Allan. Last evening a little three-year-old girl came down stairs and found her mother and brother dead and her father dying, asphyxiated with coal gas from a self- ture, \$50. fontaine, of Arichat, Nova Scotia, to be Harbor three years of age up to fifteen. Four young chil-

Mr. Gladstone will hardly send us one who would ted and taken into court. The Judge blandly tion of the line has lately been equipped with new be so unacceptable to Irish Canadians generally. — asked if persons who applauded had not made more steel rails and rolling stock. — Glob noise than the prisoner, and if they had been arres-[There may be no truth in the report, but should answer was given, and to the second a negative. he be sent out, Mr. Forster would be acceptable to The disgusted hisser was thereupon discharged.

the custom might be general.

building was a mass of flames. There was a great lack of water and the interior of the factory being soaked with oil burned furiously. Two wings were Thursday .- The estimates were laid on the table saved. The building was a brick one and cost this afternoon by Sir Leonard Tilley. We pub- \$250,000. The machinery was valued at \$75.000 lished the appropriations for New Brunswick last and the stock at \$100,000. Insurance about \$80,week. The following is a summary of the estimated | 000. About two hundred men were thrown out of

LITERARY NOTES. Mr. E. C. Stedman's essay on Emerson, which will be the chief literary feature of the April CEN-TURY, is said to deal mainly with the poetic aspect of its subject. It will be accompanied by a portrait, engraved by Cole from a daguerreotype of Emerson taken when in his prime.

The April CENTURY will contain six full-page illustrations, among them a picture, "At Sea," drawn with the graver, without previous drawing or photographing of the subject, by Elbridge Kingsley. It will illustrate one of John Burroughs's out-of-door papers. This picture is noteworthy as being particularly commended, -and, indeed, the only American engraving that was commended,by Seymour Haden in a recent lecture in New

Major Ben. Perley Poore has written for the April CENTURY a paper on the "Capitol at Washington," containing many reminiscences of events that have taken place within its walls, as well as a history of the building. The article will be fully illustrated, including among its pictures a sketch of the scene in the Hall of Representatives during the Garfield Memorial Services, portraits of John Randolph of Roanoke, Daniel Webster, and others distinguished during more recent years. THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY for March contains its

round dozen of sermons, and among the preachers are: Dr. Thos. Armitage, of New York; Dean-Bradley (the successor of Dean Stanley); Dr. A. J. F. Behrends (the successor of Dr. Scudder, in Brooklyn); the Rev. Geo. E. Reed, a rising minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn; Canon Liddon, of England; and the Rev. E. P. Williams (Disciples' Church). of Cincinnati. The installation sermon of Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll, recently settled over the Puritan Church, Brooklyn, is given in full, and there are suggestive sketches of sermons by Dr. R. M. Hatfield, of Chicago; Dr. E. B. Coe, of New York; Rev. Jos. Elliot, of Canada; Dr. Barrows, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Dr. Joseph Parker, of London. Among the articles are : one on "Saving Tramps, by an Educated Tramp;" a "Sketch of Changes in Methodist Preaching," by Dr. D. H. Wheeler, and Dr. Howard Crosby's " Light on Important Texts." A new series of interviews is begun in this number, on "The Best Methods of Preaching and Sermonizing." The March number bled to day, after the Easter holidays, but the at- Hall, N. H. Schenck, and J. H. Rylance. Other denominations will be represented successively in future numbers. The series will give the most recent views of extempore and manuscript preaching. The editorial departments maintain their interest. The "Hints at the Meaning of Texts," and the

Sermonic Criticism," are full of meat for pastors. 'Equality Before the Law," and the "Inequalities of Society,' are two great themes strongly a year. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey street, MEYER'S COMMENTARY ON ACTS. A Critical and

Exegetical Handbook to the Acts of the Apostles. Fourth Edition of the German by Rev. Paton J. Gloag, D. D. The Translation Revised and Edited The greater part of the evening session was spent | by Wm. P. Dickson, D. D., Glasgow, with Preface, Index and Supplementary Notes to the Amer Edition, by Rev. Wm. Ormiston, D. D., LL. D.,

> Meyer's Commentary on the New Testament is monumental work of critical and exegetical learn-Dr. Arthur Brooks, New York, says .- "I have

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found Meyer's 'Commentary on the Acts' so, useful. for its large learning, wise judgement, and aonoise. ness of statement, that I am very glad that it is republished in the form in which it can have a general

The value of this work, has been greatly enhanced notes of Dr. Ormiston. One-fourth of the matter is in these notes.

foot-notes, most of the exceedingly numerous refer-The Prince of Wales has written declining the ences to authorities. These notes are indicated by invitation to visit the cotton exposition at Louis- small numerals, on each page. It is thought that ville because he is not coming to America this year. | thus the book will be better suited for the general reader, while the scholarly student can still avail himself of all the references he may desire." " Second, in appending a number of supplement-

ary notes to each chapter. These notes have been written and selected for the purpose of expanding mong the divorces recorded is that of Annie P. and confirming, and, in some instances of modify-Belyea, from Harry G. Belyea, for desertion and ling and correcting the statements of the author. The notes have been designedly made more copious in the hope of rendering the work more serviceable to Sunday-school teachers and to the general

The work will prove a most valuable addition to

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

Seybert of Philadelphia, who bequeathed \$1,125,000 | SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 30, 1883. NEW BRUNSWICK.

Methodist rival services have been in prop fess at Sussex Vale, and numerous conversions are re-The prospect is now that the basis, of the union will be adopted by a seven-eights vote of the Me-

The body of the young man Jones, killed at The bridge carried away on the Nerepis was not the " long bridge," but a smaller structure located

near the Falls. On Monday night the grocery store of Mr. John were stolen. - Sun

introduced in Parliament by Mr. Caine, M.P., that | have perished in a short time had not succor reached The down freight train on the N. B. Railway, Saturday afternoon, broke through Muniac bridge.

The following post offices were established in dragged in this terrible position a distance of two New Branswick on the 1st of March: Allison, Westmorland, Stewart A. Steeves, postmaster; Pierson, Kings Co., Edward Piers, postmaster .-

A great deal of work and expense is now being heidsick," which flowed so freely the winter previous. chargeable to capital account, is \$39,560,090, of two years, at the end of which time they are all to ped much better than ever before, and will run on alternate days to Fredericton with the David Weston. - News.

The losses in the recent fire at Woodstock have been adjusted as follows :--D. Thompson, honse, \$370; stock \$150; furni-

Another burglary took place on Tuesday night at Mr. J. W. Nicholson's liquor warehouse. En-During service at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, trance was effected through the window at the rear. the pilotage authority for the district of Cocagne, on Saturday, a well dressed man ran up the altar It is impossible to ascertain what amount of prosteps with his hat on, leaped upon the altar and perty had been stolen as liquor could be drawn off dashed the cross, candlesticks, vases and flowers to from the barrels without being missed .- Nun.

custody of the police. In the excitement many 1st, will make the run of 450 miles in exactly fif-

ted. To the first question a reluctant affirmative Dan Lee's barn, near Boyer's Hotel. The engine, in going to the river, got caught by the timbers of the railway bridge, and by the time it was placed at At one o'clock the other morning some conster- the river the fire was under full headway. Lee's nation was created in the House of Commons by barn and Mrs. Eliza Stephenson's shanty were dethe discovery of a stranger in the gallery with his stroyed, and Dan Thompson's store, with dwellings hat on. The outrage remained unchecked for some overhead, and the out buildings of Boyer's Hotel

The ice on the Kennebcassis River was broken up above Bloomfield by the flood of Tuesday and ran out into the basin, jamming up against the Bloomfield bridge. The water is now falling, how-Intelligence has just reached Winnipeg, of the ever, and no damage to the bridge is anticipated. wrecking, during the latter part of August, while Yesterday morning in the vicinity of Sussex on the CORRECTION.—Our readers will have noticed that going across the Great Slave Lake, from Fort Resolution to Fort Rae, of the British circumpolar feet deep. The country in the vicinity of Norton

and had arrived at Fort Rae, its destination, on Sept. 2ad, placed its instruments in position and Mr. John Coholan, grocer, of Mill street, was the much per year; thus making the sum of one thous- in the Keewatin and Eastern districts, and, doubt- in the Keewatin and Eastern districts, and it is a side door of the Henri, suburb of Montreal, was burned Saturday panels, rifled the till of all the money, among which It is thought that this session of Parliament will and one hundred and sixteen dollars of the Lord's less, considerable mineral wealth will be finally denight. The fire began shortly before 7.30 o'clock were some French sous. American cents and half-INQUIRER. and before the fireman could reach the scene, the penny tokens. He also took some blackjack