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## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR. SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1883

- WE HAVE a new liquor law, which does not as many believed, repeal the Canada Temperan Act, but rather adds to its efficiency.

From what we know of the law, we believe it an improvement upon former laws of this nature, but, as there are many amendments to it, which we have again at a future date.

- Everysopy feels pleased that the coronation of the Czar of Russia passed off without any catas-Emperor and Empress be molested, but that royal visitors might suffer; but, everything seems to have passed off pleasantly. What effect the thousands of police and soldiers present had to do with

- The Telegraph thinks it has reason to believe by the Inspectors, or Teachers, that they possess now." that a vigorous effort has been prepared to supply aptitudes for teaching. Of the students at present the missing link in Maine for the completion of the Megantic line, and that the fact gives assurance of the many benefits already flowing from the prethat the happy settlement of the winter port ques- sent mode of apportioning this allowance, that a tion in favor of St. John is a forgone conclusion. very large proportion of the best product of our No doubt the Megantic line will be rapidly pushed schools is thereby encouraged to enter the professto completion, and we hope the event will show that the Pacific Railway Company recognizes the advantages possessed by St. John as a winter port for the shipping of North Western produce.

- The annual sports at the University were held on the College grounds on the 25th ult. The weather was fine and the whole affair was very satisfactory. Prof. Harrison took a commendable interest in the pastime and by his presence en- mony, the extra bonus for quality of work, they couraged the students in their amusements. The following were elected office-bearers of the Athletic Club for the present year: Mr. P. E. Cliff, J. Bliss, Field Captain; M. A. Quigley, Secretary. | see it means something, that it marks a distincti-Treasurer, and F. B. Meagher, W. C. Cushing and J. W. Wright, Members of the Council. At the spoke of the interest taken in the students by Mr. | the same level; idleness and industry were of the God, and verifies itself in one's daily life. and Mrs. Wilmot. Dr. Harrison then, as Honorary President, delivered a short address, speakwere of advantage to the student, and a healthy exercise. The audience dispersed well pleased with

never had reason to do otherwise, but, it must bear does not lead to it; inspection and ranking expose in mind that this is a matter with which the editor | and condemn it.' had nothing to do, as it occurred during his absence, One of the most interesting portions of the report neither had he returned at the time this article ap- deals with the question of secondary education, peared in the Star. We are satisfied, however, which we shall refer in a future issue. that the editor of the Star does not wish to convey to his readers any wrong impression. He says :

"The editor of the RELIGIOUS INTELLIZENCER has returned from the South, improved in health, and is once more, we understand, at work in his office. We extend our congratulations and best wishes. In a kind spirit which we heartily reciperate, he requests that the explanation made by the Intelligencer some time age, in reply to certain complaints of ours that that paper had misrepresented us on the divorce question, be acknowledged. The explanation given at the time, which we are not now able to produce, showed us that the INTELLIGENCER had honestly misuaderstood us. The explanation covered another point, concerning which our understanding was at fault. in a satisfactory way, and we felt relieved. We regret that, without thinking, we omitted to publish that explanation, and desire all our readers to understand that we have the highest esteem for our brother of the INTELLIGENCER as a gentleman and a Christian. May his return to health prove to be for many years of usefulness and honor.

resume the editorial chair.

the responsibility into more experienced hands.

cares; and again, you can do him much service in living on opposite sides of a street greeting each modern civilized nations might be traced to that Revs. J. I. Porter, S. K. West, Wm. Miller, Dr.

subscription list, and add materially to his income. Lastly, you can resolve to ask God daily to aid kitchen door, while the milking is done in the cot

him in his work, to give him strength, physical and opposite; while the milking is going on that street mental, to give him grace and wisdom. All of this is necessarily blocked." may be done for him, and you will receive in the Visitors who remain but a few hours in Si doing a reflex benefit. We hope the readers of the Augustine and there are many such go directly INTELLIGENCER will prayerfully remember its editor to Fort Marion determined to see that if nothing now as he again returns to his toil.

Schools of this Province, and by a hasty perusal, name was "San Juan de Pinos," afterwards large rent for their miserable hovel and the landwe notice that Dr. Rand has grouped together in a changed to "San Marco," and upon the change of lord spent the money clutched from starving tenants concise form, very ample information on this sub- flags in 1821 to its present name. ject. We would advise our readers to secure a The fort is built of coquina. The Appalachian

The Chief Superintendent says :

The average salaries of teachers of the several lasses is given in the report as follows

\$338.70. 230.27. Class III .... . 235.80. 185.71. Dr. Rand says

It will be observed that there is a slight increase in the average salaries of teachers of the third class stress of the widespread industrial depression of a few years ago, has resulted in the loss to the school and cut off from all communication with the losf of bread, sir?' service of a large number of excellent teachers. rest of the fort. In 1836 the terreplein of the The Trustees of the cities and towns have restored northwest bastion fell in, revealing a dark and disthe salaries to the former rates, but the Trustees in the country districts have been exceedingly slow to do so. Considerable improvement is, however, reported by the Inspectors, and it is to be hoped says: "I stood upon the edge and looked down that the people in all parts of the Province will not | into this dungeon, and there saw the complete longer refrain from providing a reasonable comensation to their teachers. In no other way can an adequate supply of qualified men and women be retained in the schools of the Province.'

This is self-evident, unless Trustees are willing o reward those who labor for the public, equal at east to that of other avocations, they cannot expect not yet seen, we cannot safely write upon the sub- to retain their services. The result of which will a hasp in the coquina wall, near the entrance to ject at present. Our attention will be turned to it be the introduction into the service of a less com. the dungeon.'

trophy. Fears were felt that not only would the great good. Eight hundred and nineteen pupils grown stories that in these cages were fastened were presented for examination for this allowance, 551 of whom were passed.

The Report says: pils who passed successfully the Superior Allow- charge of the fort, after having told everthing there producing this result, the public will never know, ance Examination. These certificates admit the is to be told, is always careful to say,—"I'm only holders when of proper age to the Provincial Normal School without examination, if duly certified attendance at the Normal School, upwards of 130 were admitted in this way. It is not the least ion of teaching.

The annual inspection and ranking of the schools appears to be securing adequate attention to the Cox, A. B., says in his report :

velopment is looked upon as an evil, at another, s regarded as a good. The ranking of schools was iewed at first by many teachers as an unmitigated evil, sprung from injustice and government parsiargued, would seldom be recommended, as the vident intention of the Government was to lesser the school expenditure. They now find the bonuses President; W. F. Ganong, Vice-President; F. St. look upon the scheme in a different light. They s indicative of life, energy, capability, aptitude scholarship or their opposites; that it separates the close the President addressed the andience and the former accordingly. Heretofore all were on same value in the eyes of the Government, ability nd inability were servants equally paid. A more equitable plan of rewarding faithful services, and haps do justice in every case to the teacher, it is an imense improvement on that plan which degraded of the time-server. In connection with the course isfactory so far as the editor is concerned. We are | tees, this ranking is proving one of the most potent pleased to know that it esteems the editor of the influences moulding the general character of the

### THE EDITOR'S LETTER.

The visitor to Florida who fails to go to St Augustine makes a mistake. Judging by the stream naint. It is claimed that it is the oldest city in the one nearest its age, which ever that may be.

s the point from which most visitors start, the

tourist takes a steamer trip up the river to Tocoi, and thence eighteen miles by rail, the railroad being of the narrow-guage persuasion, not very well equipped, and very expensive to travel over. From the railroad station into the town, a distance of a mile or more, is a delightful ride through an avenue of grand old trees that overarch the way. Among the places and things which are the boast of St. Augustine, and which give it its attractiveness, are the old Cathedral, the monument commemorative - AFTER an absence of six months, the editor of the promulgation of the Spanish constitution, a has returned much improved in health, and will monument to the memory of the Confederate dead, much censorious judgment and too little Christian the pyramid-shaped monuments to the memory of Although the labour in his absence has not been | more than one hundred soldiers, who were many unpleasant to us, yet we can assure the readers of years ago massacred by Indians, the Plaza, the the Intelligencer we do not envy him his position, old slave market, the sea-wall, the narrow streets, general conway declares that a father mathew but gladly relinquish the work, and willingly yield | the remains of the old city wall, the Huguenot cemetery, the city gates, the old Fort, and several While doing so, we take this opportunity of say. other things of more or less interest. The sea-wall ing to the correspondents, who so willingly respond. is about a mile in length, extending the whole ed to our request for aid, in the editor's absence, length of the city front. It is built of coquina, that we fully appreciate their kindness, and hope capped with granite. The first wall was built by their part of the work has not been without profit. | the Spaniards as long ago as 1690, but was rebuilt The readers of the Intelligencer will just here by the United States Government about 1840, at a suffer a word of exhortation : Resolve to aid the large cost. Just what it is good for is not clear ; editor in the future. This you may do in various it is, however, much used as a promenade by the ways. You can aid him by writing, either at length, young people. The streets are all narrow, some of in the form of correspondence, or by sending him them very narrow. Seven feet is said to be the assist him by sending promptly your renewals, some of them do not permit two persons to walk est as any struggle in any nation of modern times. which will aid in relieving his mind from financial side by side. Stories are told about neighbours other with a friendly hand-shake without either of giant evil. It would not be a heavy task for each reader to them having to move from his verandah. But, secure one subscriber during the year; if this were | perhaps the story of the cow will give the best idea done, consider for a moment the great financial ad. of the extreme narrowness of at least one of the vantage this would be ; it would double his present | highways. "An old lady "-so the story goes-"owns a cow, which she feeds from a bucket in her

- WE ARE in receipt of the Annual Report of the oldest fortification in the United States. Its first food. An American gentleman relieved their im-

copy of the report and examine it carefully for Indians were employed upon it for more than sixty had not only taken no rents from his tenants, but

The number of pupils in the different subjects of on several occasions, been stationed within its that would blow up the whiskey barrel, not dynaminstruction are given with a fulness of detail not walls. The main entrance was by a drawbridge, ite that blows up men and houses of Brooklyn was dedicated on the 24th of May with with Canada does not loosen the tie of affection

On entering you find yourself in the court or awaken the slumbering conscience of the statesmen parade-ground, one hundred feet square. Inside of England on the subject of drunkenness.' On there are twenty-seven casemates, thirty-five feet landing at Queenstown the first person that accostlong and eighteen feet wide. In former times, country the last to address him was a beggar. In during the Indian wars, and in cases of attack by less than twenty days in Ireland 500 beggars had sea, the citizens would flock to this stronghold, and asked alms of him. It was a peculiarity of Irish take up their abode in these bomb-proofs. Under the northeast bastion is a dark, gloomy pint o' drink, sor? were the words most frequently mal dungeon. One who claims, still a resident of St. Augustine, to have been present at the time skeleton of a human being, lying at full length, apparently on its back; the arms were extended from the body and the skeleton fingers were wide open; there appeared to be a gold ring upon one of the fingers. Encircling the wrists were iron

Then they tell stories\_about the finding of iron The superior allowance is reported by the Chief cages in these dungeons, each one containing a Superintendent and by the Inspectors as doing skeleton; and out of these skeleton stories have persons guilty of great crimes. Just how much truth there may be in these stories no one knows Departmental Certificates were issued to all the all. The old Sergeant-an Irishman-who has Messrs. Sprague, Crawley and Mowatt. Some

bands, attached to which were chains fastened to

I am sure I would not like to vouch for all the things that are told of the old town; I can bear witness, though, that it is a pleasant place and well

giving it to yees as it was given to me, d've moind

## DISCUSSIONS ON HOLINESS.

A recent writer says :- "For a long time we have been heartily wishing that we might have a uality of the instruction given. Inspector Philip cessation of the theological controversy on the higher religious life which is called holiness, or "How strange it is that what at one stage of Christian perfection. The controversy is not a new one. It has been going on for many years, and in the same strain. It has been mostly a wearisome contention about words and methods and relations. and there is not the least probability that we shall ever reach ground on which all can stand in peace. For many years the writings of Mr. Wesley and both recommended and paid, and are beginning to Mr. Fletcher on these subjects seemed to satisfy the church. And they would satisfy the church to-day if we were intent on seeking to love Goo with all the soul, and all the mind, and all the active teacher from the time-server, and rewards might, and our neighbor as ourself; which is that perfect love that casteth out all fear in regard to

On the chief points there is little variety of opin ion. It is not a new relation that we hold toward ing highly of the interest manifested by both the bringing the trustworthy competent servant into God, but an enlarged and perfected moral and Prejudice is fast spiritual condition, wrought in the soul by the dying out, and, although the scheme does not per- Holy Spirit through faith in Christ. And it is this branch of the Barrington Church. quite as universally agreed that one is not to rest the services of the true teacher to a level with those in the experience, whatever it may be, that is at maintained with good interest. - The following item from the Star is very sat- of instruction, the carrying out of which it guaran- The renewed heart, if true to the promptings and new meeting-house was dedicated. No doubt some tained in what we call conversion or regeneration. INTELLIGENCER so highly. We presume it has possible; the course of instruction, if followed, it will hunger and thirst after righteousness and Some of the members of the committee appointed unbroken communion with God. The principal at our last General Conference, to confer with the terms "regeneration," "sanctification," and the and wise results may be attained. like; and in the use of non-scriptural terms, such | Barrington, May 21, 1883. as "inbred sin," "second blessing," to signify certain things which are insisted on as necessary inferences from the written word. The bane of these discussions is that we attempt to be more of travel to and from there very few make the exact and dogmatic than the Biblical writers; that pistake. The town is not large -the population is we unconsciously read into the Scriptures our own not more than two thousand, -but it is old and imperfect knowledge and various partially understood experiences. This would do little harm, exthe United States, nearly a half century older than | cept that we begin to affirm that our own view is right, and the necessary one, and then wage war or

To reach St. Augustine from Jacksonville, which | those who differ from us. There are two quite distinct views held by persons of equal intelligence and piety; and it is likely these differences of opinion will continue. But while the Scriptures seem to furnish ground for both theories, all agree that God commands his children to be holy, to be sanctified wholly, and the way is pointed out how they may be cleansed from all unrighteousness. And God's promises, one and all, are to be realized by faith in Christ Jesus. It seems to us that actual living is better than controversy. There has been too much profession of holiness and too little holy living, too

## THE CURSE OF IRELAND.

IS MORE NEEDED THAN O'DONOVAN.

If what General Conway says be true, and we fear there is "more truth than poetry" about it, then the way is clear to the salvation of Ireland, so far as worldly prosperity goes.

But what of the influence of the priesthood in the midst of this state of moral degradation? The New York World, in giving an account of a temperance meeting held in Masonic Hall, says

"General Conway, of Brooklyn, who has just returned from Ireland, delivered an address entitled Landlords, Rum and Famine.' He said that ntemperance had much to do with the troubles of

"The landlords of Ireland were responsible for much of the trouble. The spirit of caste exists there as it does not here. Each grade of society pes that immediately above it in the social scale. influenced by those who owned the soil. Drnnk. enness was as prevalent among the landlords of reland as among the peasantry, perhaps more so, andlords of Ireland toward the people of Ireland was not at all calculated to improve and elevate hem. In several instances they might be fairly in drink and riotous living. Some landlords there were of the better class who afforded conspicuous Hustrations of the Christian virtues. One such

# DENOMINATIONAL

NEW BRUNSWICK. FREDERICTON. - The Fredericton Reporter says Few of our citizens were eyer favored with a heatier welcome than was accorded to Rev. Joseph McLeod on Wednesday evening at a meeting of his congregation and friends. Genuine expressions of welcome greeted his ear from all directions and the McLeod possesses hosts of warm friends outside of his own congregation and we but echo the feel-

REV. JOSEPH McLEOD arrived home on Wednesday evening by the western train from Florida, greatly improved in health. In the evening large congregation met in the Free Baptist Church, perhaps a good deal, perhaps very little or none at where addresses of welcome were delivered by Rev. choice selections were rendered by the choir during

> We clip the above item from the Capital of the 25th ult. We notice that the name of Dr. Rand does not appear as one of the speakers on the occasion. We may be allowed to add that the doctor was present and was in one of his happiest moods, that his address on that occasion did him credit. The evening was very pleasantly spent. Mr. Gaunce and the Rev. Mr. Wadman also added to the interest of the occasion by addresses.

REV. G. W. McDonald has forwarded blank Sabbath-school returns to the Clerks of Districts, one, two, five and six, for distribution among the abbath-school Superintendents; after filling out the same, they should be at once returned to the Clerks of the Districts to be forwarded by them to the Sabbath-school agent at Fredericton. We hope that all parties interested in this matter will be prompt, so that full and satisfactory statistics may be obtained -of our Sabbath-school work - this year.

#### NOVA SCOTIA.

DONATION AT BARRINGTON. - Recently some he friends of the Ladies' Sewing Circle, of Port Is Tour, made us a visit for which we heartily thank

tized and received into the church. unanimously appointed deacon, to have the care of

The Sabbath-school and social meetings are also withdrawn.

leadings of the Spirit, will seek for a larger spirit- of the brethren who were present will in due season

difficulties and grounds of contention are developed N. B. Conference as to the proposed "Union," it by unwisely attempting to attach a single meaning is expected will meet with the N. B. Executive in and a bill presented next session. A message was requires 17,000,000 spindles to partly supply the sumption of food preserved with REX Magnus acto the familiar but not always definite Scripture St. John, as advertised. It is to be hoped good also received from the Senate advising the House home consumption, Canada must require an equal

> during the revival in this place last winter. F. BABCOCK.

that you and many readers of the INTELLIGENCER | he replied. labor, which embraces Session Hill, Carleton and Kemptville churches.

ng some special services at Sanford, they having no pastor. A number of meetings were held with subjects but free allies of the great country which good interest, and I baptized and united to the gave you birth and is ready with all its energy to

church six happy converts. the people. About the first of April we commenced the recognition of this which makes such an occasspecial services at the eastern part of Kemptville, ion as the present significant. Without this free his way to New York to join his vessel. known as Rockingham. This is the home of Rev. | union the maintenance of your institutions and S. K. West, whose labors we appreciated as a co- national autonomy would not be allowed to endure worker while here in the Lord's work. After a few meetings were held it was quite apparent that the England, would be a heavy blow to her commerce Lord was about to specially favor his people. There and renown." In conclusion, he said: "I thank was a coming up into Christian work with united | you once more for your words, which shall be dear effort and wanderers returned with deep contrition of heart. Sinners began to enquire the way, confessing their sins and accepting the Lord Jesus | istrate and the representative of the United Empire as their Saviour, with rejoicing. Meetings were be the day for pronouncing in favor of free national government defended by such imperial alliance. present month. In connection with the Kemptville church I have baptized twenty-four. There are others who have made some start in the way to both Houses for the diligence and earnestness they heaven, and while it did not seem prudent to continue special meetings longer, yet we hope to see them put on the Lord openly. The friends here (Kemptville) had been looking forward to the com- of liquor licenses. items of news, either of which can be used to ad- width of one, including the side-walks. Side-walks the struggle going on in Ireland was of so serious a conveniently meet for the worship of God. The pletion of the new church, when we could more vantage, and will be a help. Again, you may are of necessity narrow, where there are any at all; character that it had excited as profound an interplace on the 20th ult. There were of the minister-Sturges and Edwin Crowell. Rev. Wm. Miller preached the sermon in the morning, on the occasion, to a large congregation. The sermon was well received. Rev. J. I. Porter offered the dedicating The people that worked the soil were very largely prayer. Other brothren took part in the service. In the afternoon Rev. J. I. Porter preached a good sermon, after which the Lord's supper was adminbecause the former had more money to spend on sistered to a large number and it was a blessed seawines and liquors. The spirit manifested by the son of spiritual strength. Rev. Edwin Crowell preached an able discourse in the evening to an appreciative audience, and thus closed profitable

accused of gross inhumanity toward them. General services. It is allowed by all, who have seen the more. And it is worth the time spent examining Conway had visited some cabins in the town of new church, to be a fine building, and calls forth same spirit and with a like desire for the good of the cause and the glory of the Master in which they are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are written, and that we all may obtain a mutual are twenty-one feet high, with bastions at each corner; the whole some people had actually starved to death. In one feet high, with bastions at each corner; the whole structure being in the form of a trapezium, and in one corner of the room were huddled together eight the country from some of the restraints imposed on it by previously existing laws. closing an area about sixty yards square. It was children with the mother and father. For two greater number during the years to come, may begun in 1696 and completed in 1756, being the days previously they had not tasted a morsel of find the Lord in this one that has just been com- of duties on raw materials used in our manufactormediate necessities. Yet that family had to pay a pleted. There is also good interest at Carleton and Yours &c.,

Session Hill, N. S., May 23, 1883.

DEATH OF A WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF WOODyears, and to their efforts are probably due the im- had spent as much as he had ever received in five stock.—Our Woodstock correspondent telegraphs mense labor in the construction of the ditch, the years from that source in relieving their distress. us that Henry Dibblee, Esq., of that town, died at "The great body of the schools have performed ramparts, the glacis, and the approaches. It unmonument erected to the memory of Father M. Dibbles was thought for the unrestrained sale of intoxicating liquors in monument erected to the memory of Father M. Dibbles was thought for the unrestrained sale of intoxicating liquors in monument erected to the memory of Father M. Dibbles was thought for the unrestrained sale of intoxicating liquors in monument erected to the memory of Father M. Dibbles was thought for the unrestrained sale of intoxicating liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in the liquors in monument erected to the memory of the liquors in their work regularly, quietly, and with unusual efficiency. The annual ranking of schools is being felt as a powerful agent in the elevation of our systems, by securing a better quality of instruction and affords an tem, by securing a better quality of instruction and affords an tem, by securing a better quality of instruction of the provincial range of the approaches. It undoubtedly required many hundred persons for many doubtedly required many hundred persons for many form paralysis.

The great body of the schools have performed doubtedly required many hundred persons for many form paralysis.

The city of Cork, within a stone's throw of the meanest doubtedly required many hundred persons for many form paralysis.

The present demand for sal from suspicion of the Provincial from suspicion of political bias or control, while at the amount of money annually spent in the elevation of the Provincial from suspicion of political bias or control, while at the amount of money annually spent in the city of Cork, within a stone's throw of the meanest form any monument erected to the memory of Father Mathew, he had counted a dozen of the meanest from suspicion of political bias or control, while at the amount of money annually spent in the elevation of the Provincial from suspicion of political bias or control, while at the amount of money annually spent in the city of Cork, within a stone's throw of the memory of Father Mathew, he had counted a dozen of the memory of the city of Cork, within a stone's throw of the memory of the city of Cork, within a stone's throw of the memory of the city of Cork, within a stone of the memory of the memory of the city of Cork, within a stone of the memory of the memory of the city of Cork, and the city of Cork, and the city of Cork, and th greater permanence in the engagements of teachers. The course of instruction is proving a powerful auxiliary, not only to every progressive teacher, but also to Boards of Trustees, and to the manifold of the siege by Oglethorpe, he employed upon it one hundred and forty Mexican convicts. It is of the system is certified by the facts set forth in that the amount of money annually spent in Ireland on drink, if gathered into a fund, would render Ireland entirely independent of charitable assistance from other countries. In the rum shops of the department. The general soundness of the department. The general soundness of the department. The general soundness of the system is certified by the facts set forth in that the amount of money annually spent in Ireland on drink, if gathered into a fund, would render Ireland entirely independent of charitable assistance from other countries. In the rum shops on Sundays between the hours of customs, and had charge of the district on Sundays between the hours of church service, but the sunday of the su of the system is certified by the facts set forth in this report, and I have no hesitation in saying that all our efforts in behalf of secondary education should at once be perfectly adjusted to and become a vital part of this system. This unity would at the King of Spain, in one of his be found more mer. than in the churches. As soon as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the whole community. He was superannuated in 1875, after fifty years of active service. Written that 'it almost cost its weight in gold, and that a few such forts would ruin his kingdom.'

The first occupies about four acres of ground and the churches. As soon as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the whole community. He was superannuated in 1875, after fifty years of active service. General Conway, 'what kind of an army is needed to liberate Ireland, I would say an army of faithful the convergence of ground and the community of the devil begins. 'If you ask me,' continued as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the whole community. He was superannuated in 1875, after fifty years of active service. General Conway, 'what kind of an army is needed to the devil begins. 'If you ask me,' continued as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the devil begins. 'If you ask me,' continued and and the devil begins at the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the whole community. He was superannuated in 1875, after fifty years of active service. General Conway, 'what kind of an army is needed. The fort occupies about four acres of ground and the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the devil begins. 'If you ask me,' continued as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the devil begins. 'If you ask me,' continued as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the devil begins as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the devil begins as the priest pronounces his benediction the work of the devil begins as the priest pronounces. The four priest pronounces his be a vital part of this system. This unity would at once assure more and better work in respect of the once assure more and better work in respect to the once assure more and better work in respect to the once as a sum of the once as a sum

PARLIAMENT.

THE PRINCESS LOUISE. Wednesday, -The House opened to-day rather small attendance of members. Sir John called the attention of the House to a with a factory, like the one in course of construction beggars that they always put the worst foot forward | matter which he knew would claim its interest when asking charity. 'Plase, for the price o' a | and approbation, namely, the preparation and presentation of an address to His Excellency the on by this gentleman, will cause a large circulation as compared with those of 1879, but a considerable dungeon, twenty feet long, six feet wide, and used by Irish beggars in soliciting alms. But as a Governor General, who was to be called away by of money, a market for produce and labor, which decrease in the salaries of each of the other classes. nearly five feet high, where not a ray of matter of fact Irish beggars were not more addicted Her Majesty before the next session of Parliament. will stir into activity largely the available forces of light can penetrate. This was once built up, to drunkenness than the English beggar, whose He referred in eulogistic terms to the success of favorite address was: 'Please, for the price of a Lord Lorne's administration, to which Parliament ne knew would take pleasure in testifying. He laboring classes to the locality but will cause to re-

paid a graceful tribute to the worth and popularity | main with us the more valuable of our own floatof the Princess and the esteem in which she was held by the people of Canada, whose loyalty would cause them regret at the departure of their excellencies. He moved that the following address be presented to His Excellency, expressive of the which she ruled

" Resolved, That an humble address be presented o His Excellency the Governor General, expressing the desire of this House on behalf of those whom try has learned that His Excellency's official connection with Canada is about to cease;

ing of the community in welcoming him back to his ever opportunity enables him to render her service, window sills. The construction of the new ing to the depot to send a message to Mount Stewfriend, with knowledge of her wants and aspiraions and an earnest desire to forward her interests; form himself by personal observation of the character, capabilities and requirements of every section of the Dominion, have been highly appreciated by

esources widely and favorably known; and for that warm and personal interest which His Excellency has taken in everything calculated to stimuthat a full development of our national life is perconnexion with the Empire.

That the presence of his illustrious consort in Canada seems to have drawn us closer to our beoved Sovereign, and that in saying farewell to His Excellency and to Her Royal Highness, whose kindly and gracious sympathies manifested upon so And that we humbly beg that he will personally convey to Her Majesty the declaration of our loyal attachment and of our determination to maintain, firm and abiding, our connexion with the great Empire over which she rules.

Blake seconded the motion in a few well-chosen words, expressing the hope that His Excellency would carry with him in another sphere of usefulness, a valuable experience gained during his stay in Canada.

The motion was carried and the address sent to he Senate for concurrence. Sir John, in moving the discharge from the order paper of the Franchise Bill, explained that it had been re-printed, as it was proposed to amend it, and it would be reintroduced next session. The respect to the possible production and the extent of the products of the various Provinces of the OAK PARK.—A few Sabbaths ago two were bap- the franchise to tenants who would be allowed to ing of this subject gives some interesting figures,

Sir John 'then announced that no new business

Friday. - Parliament was prorogned at 3 o'clock to a hitch in the arrangements, but that provisional Relating to the manufacture of pig iron; to amend HALL'S HARBOR.—Yesterday, (May 20th), I had Bridge Co.; to extend to British Columbia the Act \$7,500,000; for 1881, \$10,500,000, and for 1882 a the pleasure of baptizing another young lady at relating to fishing by foreign vessels; to regulate the trifle under \$12,000,000, in addition to the large Hall's Harbor. She became interested in religion sale of intoxicating liquors; amendments to the

Fisheries Act. assembled in the Senate Chamber, Sir John Mac- all, it clearly proves that there is not and cannot donald, on behalf of both Houses of Parliament, be competition for some years to come between our Session Hill. — Dear Bro. McLeod. — Knowing read the address to the Governor General, to which

are interested in the good work of the Lord, and His Excellency, after returning thanks for the pleased to learn of the prosperity of our "Zion," honor done him and the loyal sentiments contained I send you a few items from my present field of in the address, assured them that it would be his pride and duty to continue to aid them in the future. After referring to his term of residence in Canada and the pleasant memories associated there-In January, an opportunity presented for hold. with, His Excellency spoke in glowing terms of the present prosperity of the Dominion and the brightbe champion of your interests. Standing side by At Kemptville the Lord has graciously blessed side, Canada and Great Britain work together for twelve months, while the loss of the alliance of associates to me for ever, and may the end of the office which constitutes him at once your chief mag-

Parliament with a speech, in which he thanked had displayed, for the appropriations made in the public interest, for the passage of bills affecting the public land, the militia and the customs, for the resdjustment of the tariff, and for the regutation

This afternoon Parliament was prorogued, the lovernor General delivering the following speech Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate:

Jentlemen of the House of Commons: I desire to thank you for the diligence and earnestness with which you have performed your duties luring the protracted session. revenue has enabled you to appropriate in aid of the construction of railways, and the great work of

conomically expended, and must contribute in a Snider and Thomas S. Adams. - Tel. large measure to the prosperity and progress of the The Dominion lands bill, which embodies the results of the experience acquired during the last two years, will, it is believed, greatly assist settlers Manitoba and the North-West territories.

The amendment to the laws respecting the militia of Mr. Mitchell. will tend to improve the discipline, training and We trust these suggestions will be received in the and exploring it. It is regarded as a fine specimen of some people had actually starved to death. In one some people had actually starved to death. In one chester Sun was destroyed by fire, a short time

> ies, together with the bounty granted on the production of pig iron, must aid in the further development of Canadian industries. It is gratifying also to know that the financial position of the public treasury has enabled you to

ower the pressure of taxation by more than a mil-The bill for the regulation of shop, saloon and he unrestrained sale of intoxicating liquors in rights of those who had engaged in the trade under | 000. the authority of Legislative enactments.

I return you my thanks for the supplies you have

once assure more and better work in respect of the higher education, and at the same time elevate all higher education, and at the same time elevate all mounts one hundred guns, requiring a garrison of dynamite, but an apostle like Father Mathew, to go again into that country with temperance pledges.

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The Princess and I have both been profoundly assuming and the prince of t touched by your words, and the message of which you make us the bearers comes, as we personally pany liable for the non-delivery of a parcel by its focation caused by the excessive use of intoxicating shown in previous reports, and which leaves nothing to be desired. From these statistics, any one can see for himself just what is studied in the different counties.

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Over the doorway of the entrance is sculptured, on a block of afone, the Spanish coat of-arms, surthenessed figures and that the was in the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the cate of the prospectity I have seen unable to obtain employment to treated he could compare only to that produced there by the firing on Fort Sunter. 'Would to God,' he said, 'that some commotion might about one o'clock, when he left the cabin and went the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and, without account to the observances passed off pleasantly and which will ever make me desire to serve this count to the observan

ing notice of the work now going on at Marysville, A FAREWELL ADDRESS TO HIS EXCELLENCY AND about three miles from Fredericton, under the supervision of Mr. Gibson, must inspire confidence in the undertaking being completed at an early day, tion, in addition to the labor heretofofore carried the country, and in a short time not only draw the

The Telegraph says :--

"The work of excavating and levelling up a site for this establishment is progressing rapidly. Four loyalty of the people of Canada to Her Majesty the houses have been removed to make room for it. Queen and their connection with the empire over Besides the cotton factory there will be a dye-house and a machine shop, and a wood-planing and turning mill. The buildings will cover five acres. The brick will be made within a few yards of the site, are often present, manifesting in many ways their we represent, as well as our own, to give expression | and by the aid of four steam brick-making machines | most hearty congratulations were tendered him to the general feeling of regret with which the counbasement of the buildings will be of the hard na-That we are, however, happy to believe that in tive sandstone; then there well be a base course of he councils of the empire in the future, and wher- Spoon Island granite, and granite trimmings and bridge across the Nashwaak will be begun as soon art by the four o'clock train, and was carried into as the state of the water will permit. The old That His Excellency's zealous endeavors to in- hotel has been greatly enlarged and renovated, and two more new hotels and about a hundred tene ment houses are to be erected. Captain Kelsie, of Rhode Island, is to superintend the bricklaying. That we feel that the country is under deep obli- The superintendent of the brick-making is from Ongations to him for his untiring efforts to make its tario, but is a native of Greenock, Scotland. ate and encourage intellectual energy among us as the crops are in, to secure the services of every and to advance science, an act that will long be available man and horse in the neighborhood. All gratefully remembered, and that the success of His the labor will be done in days' work, and will be of trees. -Bangor Whig. the most thorough character. The work of confeetly consistent with the closest and most loyal struction will be pushed with the utmost rapidity, and the buildings will probably be enclosed this The Marysville mills are running as usual, all the

rivers being out of the small streams and into the main Nashwaak. Over all this scene of industry many occasions, have endeared her to all hearts, Mr. Gibson, in person, exercises control. Everyprogress more satisfactorilly. The wonderful executive ability and great grasp of mind which the owner and projector of these great enterprises displays is a matter of astonishment to all who meet B., and is a credit alike to them and its author. him. He seems to have gained in force and ability with the assumption of new responsibilities,' OUR COTTON MILLS. - The fears expressed in

some quarters that cotton manufacturing in Canada bids fair to be overdone, are scouted by those who have taken the trouble to inform themselves with principal changes were in reference to extending the market. A writer in the Toronto Globe treat. Dominion in all its departments. Field, forest, vote at a monthly rental of, at least, \$2 quarterly from which we take the following: At the close ange extends the franchise te fishermen of 1878 about 150,000 spindles were in operation who are owners of fishing outfit, etc., valued at one in Canada; while up to July, 1882, the total num-food, more especially of meats and other perishable hundred and fifty dollars. The factory bill was ber in operation, building and projected, was about articles, by Professor Humiston. 400,000. The total number in Great Britain is Prof. Samuel W. Johnson, of Yale College, has would be brought before the House and the Speaker about 55,000,000, and the total in the United States given this process a careful examination and a to-day. Before that event occurred the House was 400,000 spindies, and 4,600,000 inhabitants, has Humiston, with which I have experimented, informed by Sir John of the Government's inability but one spindle to twelve of her population. The accomplished all he claimed for them.' So ar as to get in a bill to settle the dispute between the United States exports some staple lines of cotton, minion Government and British Columbia, owing but imports of manufactured cotton about three for domestic use.' arrangements would be made during the summer times more than she exports. If the United States that the following bills had been passed, and the proportion, or say 1,600,000 spindles, not allowing for the annual increase of population. The impor- petre. the Customs Act; bill respecting the St. John tation of manufactured cotton goods for 1878 was output of our mills which may be put down at 250 When the House in response to message had per cent increase. If the above proves anything at lowing mills, until our mills increase and the production is equal to the demand. -Sun.

Mr. P. A. Landry has been visiting Ottawa. Mr. E. M. Boyer, of Woodstock, has so far recovered from his injuries as to be able to walk out. the F. C. Baptist Church, Woodstock, on Thurs-

Captain Wm. Wright, of the ship S. B. Weldon, and perfect in taste and quality.' who has been visiting friends in Albert Co., is on

Rev. Dr. Smith, pastor elect of St. Andrews Church, and family, arrived from Kingston, Ont., communities which were once the dependencies of per the State of Maine. His induction took place on the 29th ult.

Sir Patrick McDougall, Commander of the Forces term of each public sergant who fills with you the Rimouski. He will be succeeded by General Lord

cursion to the Provinces the first week in July. | well, and others. Among the fresh things may be His Excellency then gave his assent to the various They will probably come via the Maine Central neasures passed during the session, and prorogued and St. John & Maine to St. John, thence by boat

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. MILLS. - Immediately after his death the remains of Mr. W. B. to Indiantown, arriving on Saturday afternoon. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, services being held at St. Paul's Church by the Rev. Mr. Sill. Canon DeVeber conducted the funeral at the cemetery. There was a large assemblage of rela-The large sums which the buoyant state of the tives, friends and acquaintances of the deceased. The pall bearers were Messrs. George C. Coster, B. internal improvement will be carefully applied and C. B. Boyd, J. C. Allison, J. Sidney Kaye, Wm.

THE ONLY CHANGES in the appointment of Sheriffs for this year, as shown by the last Gazette, are in those of York and Sunbury. In the now flowing in such unprecedented numbers into former, Mr. A. A. Sterling takes the place of Mr. Temple, and in the latter, Mr. Clowes fills the place

ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Queen Victoria has bestowed the title of baronet upon sixteen physicians. The Tabor Milling Co.'s stamp mill, Leadville, very serious injuries about the head. was burned; loss \$60,000. The vineyards of Arkansas were damaged twenty St. Stephen is brought to Eastport by the Inter-

per cent. by the recent storms. Portland, Oregon, is to have this year a million

An intelligent London fish merchant has made a calculation showing that 72,000,000, oysters are daily trips on the St. Croix, connecting with twenty per cent in value in view of the approaching

Many young men who have left the provinces lately is Joseph Tufts; he is a native of the city and 22

THE MARYSVILLE COTTON FACTORY.—The follow- four electric lamps, each being of 2,000 candle power, form an arch which is of splendid brilliancy. The Methodist Church at Stanstead, Que., was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last. It was built of granite and very large, costing \$65,000. Insured in English and Canadian offices for \$15,000. At Camden, N. J., on Sunday evening, Mrs. Ella Kane, while laughing at a story which her husband told at the supper table, fell backward, dead. She was supposed to be well and healthy, and the cause of death is a mystery.

The State Department at Washington has received a cable from Minister Logan at Santiago, Chili, stating that a treaty of peace has been signed between Chili and Peru, Gen. Iglesias acting on behalf of the latter country.

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The Boston Globe says : Mrs. Quinn, of Bathurst, N. B., is the mother of twenty-four children, all living and in good health. To make the matter more interesting, Mrs. Quinn has never been married but once, and her lawful husband, the father f these twenty-four children, is alive and well. The Fisheries Exhibition attracts growds of 15,-

000 to 30,000 daily. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, and others of the Royal family interest in the success of the exhibition. The Canadian, French Russian, and other sections it is hoped will be in good order within a week. Mrs. George Parker, of Mount Stewart, who had been staying with her daughter in Charlottetown.

the residence of Mrs. McRae, near the station, where she died an hour afterwards. - Patriot. There appears to be no end to the pests attacking regetation. It now seems the spruce trees of Maine have been invaded by another insect. There has appeared on the branches a formation from which omething similar to a spider is hatched, which deours the green of the trees. It is something tario, but is a native of Greenock, Scotland. A entirely new in this section and those best acquaintwork, and it is the intention of Mr. Gibson, as soon the pest. On a small limb a formation appears which looks like eggs, from which a sect is hatched. Some believe that the deposited by a beetle that has been seen

### LITERARY NOTES.

We are indebted for FOOT PRINTS. Lawrence, Esq., the author of the work tains outlines of the early settlement rince, and especially the founding of the city of John, giving an outline of the harbor, wood-cuts of the principal buildings in the earlier days, churches, thing moves like machinery and work could not etc., with some of the more recent. Also, likenesses of many prominent citizens, including that of the author.

The work is handsomely gotten up by the publishers, Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, St. John, N. WHAT TO Do. -This book is introduced more especially for girls, by Mrs. A. K. Dunning, and published by the American Sunday-school Union, 1122 Chestnut street, N. Y. It is both interesting

and instructive, and would suit well as a present to a daughter or temale friend. The third volume of the CENSUS has been reriver, ocean, and mines. The account seems com-

in the vicinity of 17,000,000, or one spindle to thorough test, and closes his report in these words: " My tests of thirty five days have certainly been every three of her population, while Canada with severe, and the several preparations of Professor I have yet learned, 'they are the only preparations that are effective, and at the same time practicable,

cording to Professor Humiston's methods. I should uppose his preservatives to be 'no less salutary than common salt,' and much more so than salt-

I certainly shall not hesitate to try their effects in my own future experience.' The President of the "Omaha National Bank" gives, in answer to Mr. H. P. Hubbard's enquiry,

who writes him from New Haven, Conn., the fol-"For answer to your note, asking for my experience with Humiston's food preservative, REX MAG-NUS, I will state that I have known Prof. Humiston quite intimately since about 1st January, 1882. When I had brought to my notice the merits of his liscovery for preserving meats, fish, oysters, and PERSONAL. -Mr. Wood, M. P., for Westmorland, the like. I ate of beef, mutton, pork, fish, and poultry which had been treated by the Professor, all of which, with one exception, were excellent At my instance the Professor put up some fresh oysters for me, in an open-mouthed glass bottle or jar, which I carried to the Chemical National Bank, New York, where it was kept in a warm room nine Rev. G. W. McDonald held a special service in days. I then carried the jar to Dr. Flowers' residence-at that time on Fifth Avenue, New Yorkwhere, after two more days, I ate of the oysters, both raw and cooked, and pronounced them fresh

The above statements, which should be reliable would lead us to believe that the article known as 'The Humiston Food Preservative" will prove to be a blessing of no ordinary kind. The public should be willing to give it a candid trial. THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY forwarded us for June

presents its readers with thirteen sermons and outines under the head of "Sermonic." The foreign preachers are Dr. K. F. A. Kahnis, of Leipzig in Canada, left Halifax on Friday for England via (translater from the German), Canon Boyd Carpenter, and Mr. Spurgeon of London; the American pulpit is well represented by Drs. Duryea, Cuyler, Howard, Talmage, and by Revs. Mr The Maine Press Association will make their ex- Beecher, Wm. V. Kelley, E. C. Ray, J. K. Folnoticed the opinions of Drs. Talmage, H. S. Van Dyke, and Chas. S. Robinson on the Use of Manuto Digby, N. S., thence by rail again to St. John Schaff on the Homiletic Value of the Revised Testament, and an article by Dr. D. H. Wheeler on the psychologic explanation of "Faith Cures." The Commentary on James is continued by Dr. Ormiston, and is a very thorough piece of work. Mills were coffined and taken from Beauford to and helps for Preachers and other Bible Students. Kent Station, thence to Gibson by rail and by boat -\$2.50 a year, 25 cents a single copy. Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York.

The It will be observed by a notice in another column that the new meeting-house at Dover, in Westmorland County, will be dedicated this month. Zar The Liberal-Conservative Association of Halifax County have tendered Sir Charles Tupper a dinner, previous to his leaving for England. It is expected the event will take place on the evening

# THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 1, 1883. NEW BRUNSWICK. Edison the great inventor, will visit Grand Lake-

Stream in June, where he will be entertained by Messrs. Shaw Bros. "The Flying Yankee" is the name which the railroad men of Boston have invented for the fast train to St. John.

A scow, with a cargo of lime, owned by Mr. J. W. Smith and valued at \$45 sank in the Market slip on fuesday morning. Mr. James Coyle, of Carleton was thrown from a carriage by the horse running away and received Considerable quantities of cotton for the mill at

national steamers and shipped to Calais by the The present demand for salt is large, owing to the extensive preparations being made for fishing The destruction of the Provision Market in Ha- this year. Supplies coming forward are not heavy

The fishing bounty to boats under ten tons has By the English Woman's Property Act a wife can been increased to nearly double what it was before. be imprisoned for stealing from her husband. The A skiff boat now receives \$10—\$6 to the owner and \$4 to the fishermen. The steamer, Chas. Houghton, is now making

the steamers State of Maine and Falmouth which Public house property in London has depreciated tow, Portland, Eastport and St. John.

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