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- THE numerous friends of the editor of the INTELLIGENCER will be glad to learn that, although he has been prostrated by a severe attack of congestion of the lungs while in the city of Richmond. Virginia, on his way to Florida, whither he was going with the hope of improving his health, that he is better. The latest accounts are that he is still progressing favorably. Mrs. McLeod left Freder-

- THE Town Council of Woodstock, in conse quence of the vote recently taken on the question of Water Works, not only declared the vote was carried in the affirmative, but that the system to be adopted shall be by pumping from the River St. John, same as that adopted in Fredericton. The people of the town, therefore, may expect during the present year to be well watered.

If they will keep out the rum they will soon save all the Water Works will cost.

the "fire bug" so-called, has been sentenced to them. seven years for setting fire to the "Horticultural | Will the Freeman calmly give us the required Hall "su-called. He, with others doubtless, be- information came a terror to the citizens for a time. Alarms were so common that the citizens were aroused from their slumbers almost every night, but since his arrest there has been but one alarm during these many weeks. The city now is very quiet, and we hope it will so continue. The late additions at Dorchester from the Capital are all the direct outgrowth of the rum traffic. We hope we have seen the end of such tyranny. If the citizens do their duty there need be but little more such results. The friends of these young men, in a certain sense, have the sympathies of the people.

- THE communication in another column giving climate-would have appeared in last week's issue only for the accident on the railroad, which prevented its arrival in time; which, goes to show as the writer puts it, "delays are dangerous even in of Planter's Hotel, one of the largest in St. Louis. sickness can hardly appreciate my words. Make a presented much credit. Phillips not only for the valuables received but for very hard master. It is really strange that the into insignificance. They who are authority on the marked and universal respect he has won for owners of these large buildings are not compelled the subject say that neither sea-sickness, love-sick. very feebly express his feelings to those ladies and himself during his long tarry among his people, by the laws of the cities in which they dwell to ness nor any other kind of sickness is at all hard to gentlemen who had by their handsome gifts made we hope he may live to need this kindness oft re. | furnish efficient fire-escapes.

a member of the Rev. gentleman's church.

forced to leave his studies, decided for the benefit safety and easier modes of egress from all public the character is born and nurtured, there that close by singing the National Anthem. of his health to undertake a voyage around the buildings. But a few weeks since we called atten- patriotism is kindled, honor suggested and life's saw, and exhibiting dissolving views of the most now appears evident that even greater carelessness Napoleon I. gave expression to this sentiment interesting scenery along his route. Mr. Campbell exists about making easy the escape from large when he said that France's greatest need was is an easy and pleasing speaker, and has the happy buildings, in which the masses assemble, such as mothers. By this he meant that the nation over faculty of imparting instruction without wearying hotels, factories, places of worship, etc. his audience. His whole entertainment is not only It should be obligatory on the part of owners of to rule over the home, to defend the sanctity of the pleasing and instructive, but strictly moral in every such buildings to have the easiest possible mode of hearth, and the purity of the hearts around it part. The following from the Fredericton Evening escape provided. Let this human sacrifice be stop- Just as at the forge and on the anvil, the parts that Capital is, in our judgment, fully justified by the ped. We have had instances of the same kind but enter into some massive structure are shaped and entertainment given. It says:

"The lecture by Mr. D. W. Campbell, last evening in the Free Baptist Church, was well attended and every one was delighted with the entertainment. We understand that it is Mr. Campbell's intention to lecture through the country. If this is the case, we advise all our country friends to attend the ingentleman, when he visits their localities.'

- Correspondents writing to, for, or about the INTELLIGENCER will please be guided by the following plain and simple rules :

1. Write all matter plainly, and be sure to make names so distinct that they cannot be misunderstood. 2. Write only on one side of the paper used, the thinner the paper, if good, the better.

3. In sending the names of subscribers always send the exact address which is now used on the paper, and if a change is desired state what that change is, always giving the present address at the

4. To insure insertion in the next issue, the copy should be in the editor's hands at Fredericton not later than Tuesday evening.

The above rules are easily understood, and it complied with will save the editor and publishers a world of trouble, and the writers much annoyance. Writers had better clip these rules and keep them

- THE Freeman, after more than two weeks' reflection, at last has attempted a reply to our rather modest suggestion, that an explanation was needed why a class of people, composing about one-third of the inhabitants of this City, produced more than half the reported criminals at the police court, especially as they denounce our public schools as "Godless, seek extra religious priveleges for training their children and bringing them up at the feet-not of Gamaliel, but that of the infaliable church itself. Here is his explanation, not, it will be seen, as we therein expressed the hope, both " clear and satisfactory," but, in one of the Freeman's own most violent tirades against the government of his country, and the higher class of society, claiming extraordinary care on the part of the church to teach its people Christianity and holding up its membership as very exemplary, pure, &c. However, we will allow the Freeman to speak for itself, it

"If the police returns furnished a fair standard of the criminality of the City, and the Irish Catholics, who are a third of the population, did indeed fur. good, in mercy bestows, year after year, the bless. A number of the friends of Bro. James Porter, nish so large a proportion of those guilty of drunk- ings of His providence and grace on those who who has been preaching for us for a time, met at not the church, which has always labored to teach the sublime truths of Christianity, to educate, encenturies, made education a crime and the practice | Church and His poor as the refusal to give to Him. | man, and A. Palmer, Secretary. On opening the of religion a felony, which sought to degrade, de- self. He has solemnly assured us in His holy meeting the Chairman appointed E. W. Slipp, G. base, and brutalise, should be held responsible for such a state of things; but while it is true that of those arrested by the police for drunkenness and disorderly conduct a majority are Irish, because the Irish form so large a part of the classes most | these my brethren, ye did it not to Me." hable to arrest in all countries, it is by no means true that of all those who drink to excess in St. John, who frequent and support houses of bad repute, who commit theft, robbery, burglary, for- lications : gery or other offences against property, one-third or one-fourth are Irish Catholics, and this the In-TELLIGENCER knows well if it knows anything of edition. this community, or anything of its criminal classes beyond what it imagines that these police returns teach. Those who know St. John must confess, if they are honest, that the Irish Catholics of this children City are, with marvellously few exceptions, industrious, sober, honest, and, in every sense of the word, a moral and truly religious people, and that while they are a third of the population, not a third, nor even a fifth of the grosser violations of the other useful works in these Provinces. See Literary the good that might result from this meeting, and laws of God or man can be truthfully laid to their Notes in another column.

After what is here stated, we cannot but think | dian Missions on the Pacific Coast," etc.

show its readers how it comes that, a government, in another column. which for centuries made education a crime and

TELLIGENCER should know as he states, that of all those who drink to excess in St. John and who frequent and support houses of bad repute, who commit theft, robbery, burglary, forgery and other offences against property, "one-third or one-fourth All exchanges should be addressed, Religious | does not belong to the 'true church.' " We must, in this matter, acknowledge our ignorance and await enlightenment. He will further explain why it is, if it be true what he says of them, "the Irish form so large a part of the classes most liable to arrest in all countries." Had we made such a statement we would expect the Freeman to mani. fest ill temper in his reply, but, when we suggested in a quiet way, that an explanation was expected from its editor on this subject, we supposed he could give it without exhibiting so much feeling. We hope for the credit of his journal, that when explaining the three points above raised, he will do so without further abuse of the government of this country and will abstain from the use of vile insinuations against the higher class of society. We shall look for a more satisfactory explanation in his next attempt, with less indications of anger; and while he is writing, it will be as well to show his readers how he reconciles the two statements in icton on Tuesday of this week to cheer him in his his first reply, that "the Irish form so large a part of the classes most liable to arrest in all countries, with this other, that, "the Irish Catholics of this city are, with marvellously few exceptions, industrious, sober, honest, and in every sense of the word a moral and truly religious people." How to reconcile these seeming contradictions, we are at a loss.

Now, we are free to admit that among the class of citizens referred to by the Freeman, there are many of the highest standing in society; we should be sorry to think otherways, yet there still remains the fact-recorded by the statistics of the police court of this City, unexplained; and now, these - FREDERICTON has added yet another victim as other points, raised by the editor of the Freeman an inmate of the Dorchester Penitentiary. Schleyer | himself, all of which need fuller light thrown upon

as they attempted to escape the flames by jumping memory of home lingers. The Swiss, accustomed compliments of the season. At the conclusion of Dr. Dow, who has been very ill for several days, from the upper windows. To date only a part of to peaks that glisten with unmelting snow, and his address, Gideon McLeod, Esq., of Penobsquis, the dead has been removed from the ruins. The valleys watered by the stream fed by the slowly rose and said that he had no doubt the Rev. gentlescene must be beyond description.

intelligence came the account of another still more | South, and he whose veins are filled with Southern | fittingly that it left him little to add. He remarka description of a friendly call at the residence of heart-rending, that of the burning of the circus, in blood, may travel far from home in search of beauty ed, although the coat was a tine one, yet the people Rev. Mr. Phillips, of Sussex, on the evening of the | which were some hundreds of people most of whom | and strange sights, but the times will come to each, | of Cardvell had considered the suit would be incom-New Year, and the presentation of the valuable perished. This took place in Berditschiff, in when the Magnolia grove will not delight the one, plete without a suitable cap, and he had much "New Year's Gift,"-articles so necessary in this Poland, Russia. Between two and three hundred nor Alpine peak the other. Each at times grows pleasure in presenting him one, with their best people here were consumed.

writing for the press." While we congratulate Bro. It may be well said, fire is a good servant but a man supremely home-sick and every other ill sinks In accepting the presents Mr. Phillips said, any

We should add, that the writer, we believe, is not to open inwards the people were unable to escape, have doubtless been love-sick as well, and we will thanked them for their kindly reference to Mrs. trapped, and left without any means of escape. sickness bears the palm. world. He is now informing the public what he tion to the necessity of greater care about fires, it importance taught.

less appalling near home lately.

DUTY OF CHRISTIANS.

structive and entertaining lectures of this talented Christ in the following rather plain, yet we think an artist and in her sons and daughters largely are reclaimed and sinners saved. truthful, and we may add scriptural way. He asks: seen the work of her skill, or her failure. The is such a law, though unhappily many seem ignor- in that wonderful studio known as home. who, having the ability, contributes nothing; officers of the law may compel reluctant ones, but

through His poverty might be rich.' These affect- Think not that I write as if every one born in a ston and at Keirstead and Snider Mountain. tive to enforce it. Surely men who are ransonned given to the world pure and unselfish and useful, to us; can we rightly withhold it from him when at a mother's command are seldom used in her daily the wants of His Church, the extension of His struggle in rearing and educating her children. In by him in store, as God has prospered him.'

was rich, for our sakes became poor.

by the love of Christ, disregards the law of Christ, der is that they are as good as they are. and gives nothing, or nothing proportionate to his ability, does the penalty immediately follow? It does not. Here on earth the Saviour mercifully bears with the unfaithful and the sinful. The unworthy member is not at once cut off from the fellowship and privileges of the church. The bargrace,' and, if he can, 'the hope of glory.' He New Year. who makes His sun to rise on the evil and on the

WE FIND upon our table the following new pub-

" Heroes and Holidays."

"New Testament Helps" for any version "The Lesson in the Closet" for 1883. "The Gospel by Mark" in phonetic spelling.

"The Child's Guide to Heaven," or stories for "Opium, England's Coercive Policy," etc.

SOCIAL CHAT.

Not wanting "S." to receive the credit of being the only helper of him who is so kindly doing the editorial work of the INTELLIGENCER in the absence of the editor, I want to say that the Christmas article marked "S." should have been credited to "G." I thought I marked it more plainly than usual, and my writing is always very plain you know, but through some cause that "G." became an "S." i the hands of the type-setter. I have no doubt, of that article, because, beside being very hurriedly many other events occurred at this place on the written, it was done at a time and under circum-

stances rather uncongenial to good work. Many a one makes blunders in asking questions, Christian Baptists of this place, and the many and so I congratulate myself that I am not alone in | friends of the denomination which the Intelligenturn to my pen-wiper, a friend that can always be lent standing, not only with the communicants of sistance. Here, too, as I wipe my pen, I find a text | members of other churches here. The number of for my first chat. Not exactly a text, but rather people who assembled on this occasion I will not a peg to hang a thought or two on.

sweet home." The words are somewhat defiled now | versazione had been held, Sheriff Freeze was asked expression has grown so common, no wonder that | ing W. H. White, Esq., to present the Rev. Mr. adornment in the words. When ingenuity fails to from his many friends in and about Sussex. Mr find anything else appropriate, it takes refuge here, White remarked, that as a public man he had been and not in vain.

moving glacier, or startled by the sudden avalanche, | man had enough experience to know that troubles Almost immediately on the arrival of this sad may revel amid the quiet summer beauty of the seldom come singly. Mr. White had spoken so home-sick and turns back in memory to the scenes | wishes for his welfare. Mr. McLeod has the repu-This was immediately followed by several other of earlier years and dearer associations. Who has tation of rolling up much in little oratory, and fires, the chief of which was that of the burning never known genuine, pure, unadulturated home. on this occasion did himself and those whom he re-It appears that, owing to the doors being made | both sea-sick and home-sick, and you, gentle reader, as the doors became blocked, and the people en- together assert that for the essence of misery home. Phillips and hoped to deserve a continuance of

which he ruled, needed good, noble, virtuous women A recent writer in the Standard of the Cross puts struments at a mother's disposal, are characters the meetings four weeks, the result of which was the duty of all Christians to give to the cause of shaped both well and ill. Every mother is in fact that the church has been strengthened, backsliders "What is the law of Christ's kingdom as to con- touch of her brush, the color used, the conception tributions for pious and charitable objects? There of her soul show themselves in the picture she made

ing words reveal both our obligation and the mo- good home might be brought up to manhood and beings should regard themselves as stewards. 'The but rather understand me as arguing that the influsilver is mine, and the gold is mine, saith the Lord ences of home may be such that for the boy to do of Hosts.' He has seen fit to entrust His property | wrong wilfully is very hard work. Half the weapons kingdom, the care of His poor, ask it at our hands? their nature and in her own lie hidden powers she and goods. Concerning the collection for the saints, . . . upon little knows of. To compel a boy to do right by he first day of the week let every one of you lay physical force, by other authority than love is the last resource. To refrain from such a course, how-Christians, weekly systematic almsgiving. Each evil. Perhaps no people make greater failures in adividual is required to give in proportion to his this work of character-culture, than the goodlybility-' as God hath prospered him'-and this good men who think they show their love only by giving must be for the love of Him who, though He acts of foolish indulgence. No wonder that so many boys became foolish, selfish men, when the 'If one who calls himself a Christian, unmoved atmosphere of some homes are studied. The won-

DENOMINATIONAL

NEW BRUNSWICK.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -1 send you the following ren fig-tree is suffered to remain and cumber the always pleased to hear from the friends of the diffor insertion in your paper, knowing that you are ground. The barren, selfish professor of Christ's ferent sections, when they meet to help the wants religion is permitted still to enjoy the means of of the ministering brethren. Wishing you a happy ISAAC S. VANWART,

But the penalty! Let it not be forgotten that the evening of the 21st December, to make him a lighten and elevate, but the government which, for the Saviour regards the refusal to give to His donation visit. I. S. Vanwart was chosen Chairgospel that the day is coming when, from "the G. Slipp and Mrs. Robert Burgess appraisers of the throne of His glory,' He will say to the delinquents goods given. The estimated value of the goods Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of amounted to \$10.95; cash \$29.05; amounting in all to \$40.00. The Chairman then presented Bro. Porter with the proceeds, after which E. W. Slipp, G. G. Slipp, A. Palmer and I. S. Vanwart address ed the meeting. E. W. Slipp expressed his pleasure at meeting the friends of his native land and noticing the liberality exhibited by these present. G. G. Slipp spoke of the generosity of the friends and expressed the appreciation of the Gospel ministry, and hoped that much good would result from the efforts made on this occasion; it must be approved by the Giver of all good for whom we are all stew-These works are published by Funk & Wagnalls, ards, and it must encourage Bro. Porter and help New York, who are also the agents for these and his feelings. A. Palmer spoke at some length of how much better it was to give than to receive in We have also received "The History of the In- the manner in which this is given, in a Christian spirit, to help Bro. Porter.

The editor of the Freeman will now require to published by the Sunday School Union. See notice a peaceable manner to assist Bro. Porter, where the people must enjoy this sociable gathering.

degrade, debase and brutalize," would reduce the one-third part of the population in the scale of morals, and not in the same proportion effect the remaining two-thirds; and, how it is that the last remaining two-thirds; and, how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and how it is that the last remaining two-thirds and believed to express the visible tokens of the visible tokens

ance of God in the appreciation of his labors by the community, and the evidence of God's favor and blessings attending his feeble efforts to preach the for him, were in this land. The meeting was closed by singing some pieces chosen by the company, after which all repaired to their respective homes well pleased with the proceedings of the evening. of the grand old man be peaceful and happy!

DEAR EDITOR,-It was my intention, indeed I moreover, that "S." who writes so cleverly for its believe it was expected, that I should make your honorable public career. May the declining days columns does not desire credit for the authorship many readers acquainted with an event which among evening of New Year's Day. Delay, I was always instructed, meant danger to any project, and I do | the improved condition of the Illustrated Christian Henceforth then let it be clearly understood that | believe it is just as applicable in reporting for the | Weekly. Since the first of the year it has come to G." and "S." are two distinct characters of the press as any other thing. The writer is in duty us in an entirely new dress. We are not a firstalphabet, and "noms-de-plume" of two distinct bound to apologize for having mislaid notes taken class judge on the subject of fashion, but we must writers. But enough of that, my purpose in writ- of an event which should have been fully recorded say we admire our contemporary's dress. It is ing is to help the editor pro tem, and interest and as having taken place at the residence of the Rev. neat and tidy looking, and we should judge it is of benefit the reader, and what shall my subject be? C. T. Phillips, on the evening of the above men- good material, and will wear well. We wish it There, in making that interrrogation point my pen | tioned day. An apology is all the more due, because | every reasonable success and hope it may go on to has made a blot, caused by a hair in the pen. Mr. Phillips is a respected minister of the Free prosperity this respect. But my pen must be cleaned and 1 CER represents will learn with gladness of his excel-filled as usual, with reports of the latest inventive relied upon to get one out of such scrapes, for as- his own church in Sussex, but with very influential tific subjects. attempt to state, but let it suffice by saying that There on that ink-bespattered wiper, a friend has not only was Sussex represented but many of the placed this cunningly wrought phrase-"home, parishes adjoining it. After a very pleasant conby ink, just as that most blessed of institutions is to call the meeting to order and state the object of often defiled by our acts. No wonder that this it. He said he could not better do so than by ask-Nashwaaksis, who had a paralytic stroke last week. mug and motto, placard and pen-wiper, find a ready | Phillips with an overcoat as a slight token of esteem required to perform many public acts, but he could We repeat the word ever so thoughtlessly, but it | not call to mind any one that gave him the same leaves an aroma, just as the cornation tells of its pleasurable sensation. Mr. White spoke with much presence when thoughtlessly crushed in the hand, earnestness, and at considerable length, eulogizing Within the last few days three startling fire Unlike many an expression containing some great Mr. Phillips for the good feeling his Christian conis removing his office to the West. satastrophes have taken place, attended with great | truth, it always creates an echo in its mention, and | duct had earned for him among all classes of people, loss of life. The first is that of the Hotel at Mil- the heart responds to it. The heart though indif- and hotel he would long be spared a life of usefulwaukee, in which nearly a hundred human beings | ferent to a thousand other words responds to this. | ness. He asked his acceptance of the coat, and in were either burned in the flames or dashed to death No matter where we are, nor how situated, the presenting it he wished him and Mrs. Phillips the erin

language he might be able to command would but bear compared with this. The writer has been him so grateful. He had at all times been kindly treated and hoped never to cease to be dutiful. He their friendly expressions. After a few remarks

The coat and cap are costly black Astracan, imported by a firm in Montreal, and are certainly beautiful as well as comfortable. Such gifts do to be received for transportation only when accommuch to stimulate the ministers in the good work. prosperity it is possible for mortals to receive. Sussex, K. Co., Jan. 9th, 1883.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD, - Permit me space in your | top of the case. - News. paper to say that I visited the church on the Dutch Valley, Parish of Waterford, on the 9th December formed, so at the fireside and altar are moulded the last, and found it in a low condition. There were

The extreme severity of the weather caused us to resume (D. V.) special labors with them in the spring. ant of it. Certainly he does not comply with it Kings may command, legislators may enact laws, friends met at the meeting house on the 4th inst., neither does he who contributes from no sense of mothers and teachers can do more to make a and I trust profitably, they presented me with up-Yours in Christian fellowship,

H. H. CROSSMAN. Springfield, K. Co., Jan. 10th, 1883.

BRO. O. N. MOTT, wishes through the INTEL-LIGENCER to publicly thank the friends at Shannon

The law of Christ requires of all who would be ever, when other motives fail, is likewise fruitful of all seemingly well pleased with the result of the When the Intelligences brought the news of the neighbor, it appears, rapped at the door of Mr. hope there may be a mutual blessing received.

> BRO. McLEOD, -Allow me to say that I have added twenty to the church at Knoxford. I wish Lord," etc. their kindness. Waterville, Jan. 12th, 1883.

DR. EDWARD WHITE BENSON, the Bishop of Truro, who has become primate of England by the the same purpose; but Father Weyman and Bro. D. D., Rev. Eli Corwin, D. D., Rev. Anna Oliver, D. D., Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, Rev. rapid promotion. Only five years have passed since glad to see. he was elevated to the episcopal dignity. He was

Brother Weyman was a man who possessed more Rev. E. B. Snyder, D. D., Rev. J. A. Cass, Rev. the newly-constituted diocese of Truro, and was onsecrated in St. Paul's Cathedral in April, 1878. Born in 1829, Dr. Benson has attained the primacy of the English Church in his 54th year. He received his early education at King Edward's School, Birmingham, and passed from that foundation to and a senior chancellor's medallist. He was one of year he was appointed a canon residentiary and chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral. He was a select preacher to the University of Cambridge for seven years, from 1865 to 1871, and to the University of Oxford for one year, in 1876. He is the author of several volumes of sermons, and was one of the lead-

formal celebrations, has received the cordial congratulations of those who esteem and admire him.

Gospel of Christ, he had the evidence of his accept- ation for one of the greater statesmen of our time. strictly denominational and always ready to take gathered into a book form. Instead of doing that, hostle criticism by those who entertain political convictions opposed to him, but the uprightness and rare conscientiousness of the man, the marvellous grasp Word, as well as the openings made by Providence and versatility of the statesman are fully recognized throughout England, and wherever transcendant ability and exalted personal worth are recognized as lesson. tht chief characteristics of an adminstration. Not alone in the history of our times will the name of Mr. Gladstone occupy a conspicuous place, but his stronghold—with him there was daily commungenerations yet to come will study with grateful ion with God. Like his Master, admiration the many services rendered to his country and the world throughout his long and

JOURNALISTIC. - With pleasure we'call attention to

We are glad to see upon our table again the face of an old familiar friend-The Scientific Americaningenuity of the people, and instructions on scien-

No person can read a journal like this without being greatly benefited; unless he is a minus quan-

PERSONAL, -Hon. C. W. McMurrich, of Toronto. is so ill that his death is hourly expected. It is said Mr. Alex. Thompson, ex-M P. P., of

is slowly improving. The Halifax Citizen says Mr. Louis Munro, well known in railway circles a few years ago as private secretary to Mr. C. J. Brydges, was married to Miss Ida, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Campbell, of Pictou, N. S., and recently passed through Montreal en route of Winnipeg, where he will reside. He is now in the Hudson Bay service, and

Mr. Pelletier, M. P., and Mr. Tims, of the Finance Department, Ottawa, have been at the Duff-

is slowly recovering. At least it is so reported.

By the explosion of the boilers of the Peninsula Manufacturing Company's mill at North Muskegon. Michigan, on the 4th inst., John Coanors, aged 52; his son John, aged 14, and Freddie aged 6 years, were instantly killed. Connors who was a native of Carleton, removed to Muskegon with his family seme time ago, to work in the mill, one of the owners of which is Mr. H. S. Servoss, for some time goodness, in business at Sand Point, Carleton. Connors was ingineer in the mill, and John was also employed directly opposite the factory, when the explosion surviving. The explosion was caused by low water God. through the disarrangement of the pumps and the subsequent forcing of the cold water upon the super-heated chambers. - Sun.

THE Railroads composing the all Rail Line-St. - MR. D. W. Campbell, a late student of McGill These calamities will surely compel the authorities The home is emphatically the centre of the being. from the Sheriff, Stipendiary Magistrate Wallace John to Boston-refuse to transport corpses of University, Montreal, but who, from illness was to turn their attention to providing by law greater It is there that most of that which is admirable in and others, a pleasant evening was brought to a persons who have died of small-pox, scarlet fever, yphoid fever, diphtheria, or other contagious or nfectious diseases, and they are not to be received for transportation whether in hermetically sealed panied by a certificate signed by a well known and Your correspondent wishes Mr. Phillips all the did not result from contagious or infectious diseases. respectable medical officer stating that the death The certificate must also distinctly state the name of the disease or nature of the casualty that occasioned death and should be securely fastended to the

THE Provincial Treasurer of Ontario delivered his budget speech on Wednesday. The budget parts which make up society and the nation. The a few, however, that were holding on their way shows :- Receipts for 1882, \$2,880,066; expendimother wields the sledge. The reciprocal love of heavenward. We began to work for the Master tures, \$2,019,133; provincial assets, \$5,253,023; ury of \$4,825,583; estimated receipts for 1883, \$2,-586,769; estimated expenditures, \$2,559,283 Among comparison of increased expenditures, the Treasurer quoted Ohio and Michigan States similar discontinue the meetings for the present. I shall | Outario. In the former the increased expenditure from 1871 to 1881 was 39 cents per head, in

duty, from no principle, but merely as caprice, or nation patriotic, free and virtuous, than all other wards of \$30, which was afterwards increased to brilliant reception in the hospitable city, on her Presbyterian Church in Scotland. He stated that chance, or a regard to appearances may dictate. powers of society. The one makes man moral from \$39.39, \$27 of which were in cash. My prayer is, arrival at the point, given mainly by the English the clergyman had asked him to take the service portion of the Union was not only acquired, but What! know ye not ye are not your own? For the consequences of immorality presented, the that the Lord will reward them abundantly for residents. H. M. S. Dido awaits the Princess at and to preach, and he did so. He was not aware of portion of the Union was not only acquired, but and to preach, and he did so. There was not What he had broken. There was no "Church preserved. It should be in every library for referye are bought with a price.' 'Ye know the grace other makes the heart moral. In the one case the their kindness to me. I have engaged to labor with Charleston, to convey her to Bermuda. When the of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though He was rich, machinery moves. but it is heavy and dull, in the this church part of my time till Conference, spend- Princess sets sail the Governor General will turn right to worship in a church where the Queen wor- On the Way Home. By the Author of "Through

LESSONS FROM THE DEPARTED.

aged are leaving us this year. Within a few days in a confidential manner, "it is said if you wash beautiful design of their Father in heaven, to lead seven persons have died in this small town, (West | the face every day in hot soapy water it will make | them by all the windings and turnings of their way Settlement for the generous donation of \$30 in cash | Buxton, Maine), and six of those were aged, aver. | you beautiful?" Will it now?" answered the more surely homeward—that is heavenward." aging probably seventy-eight years. I notice also wily Bridget, "Sure it's a wonder ye niver tried it this story the literary style is even better than in At the meeting held on the 20th ult., after spend. | that death has released some of the fathers lately at ing a pleasant time together, and presenting the home and among the faithful in our ministry, above "Freewill offering," the people separated, Father Weyman has recently gone to his reward. inflamation of the brain produced by fright. A evening's interview. Bro. Mott informs us he has good old man's death, I was impressed anew with Brown's residence (uncle of the deceased), to inengaged with the church for the present year. We the man and that part of his life with which I was quire the way to a distant point. He had an axe most familiar; and though his sun had gone down, dently had the impression that he intended to murdently had the impression that he intended to murHouse, New York. And for sale by all booksellthe sky was clear and golden as in a fair autumn der her. She went into hysterics and died before ers. evening. "Blessed are the dead that die in the remedial measures could be taken.

to tender my sincere thanks to the kind friends at Father Weyman was among my best spiritual ad-Tracy's Mills for their kindness in making me hap- visers after I entered the ministry, some fourteen pier and better by a donation of some forty dollars, years ago, and my impressions of him as a man and Henoes and Holidays. —Talks and Stories about the principle part being cash, on Jan. 9th, and also as a Christian minister have by no means worn out. the friends of Seventh Tier for their expression of | When quite young I was much afraid of ministers. love and esteem. Sincerely thanking them all for So great was the fear of that professional class that T. O. DEWITT. I distinctly remember of going away with my brother into the field, to escape the notice of the preachers of the United States and England : Rev. minister who was visiting at our house; and, at Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, Rev. T. L. Cuyler, D. D. another time, actually escaped under the bed for Rev. Richard Newton, D. D., Rev. R. S. Storrs, acceptance of the Archbishop of Canterbury, has had John Perry and others, we children, were always Rev. B. T. Vincent, Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, Rev.

than average intellectual and moral parts. As a Hiles Pardoe. The book is edited by Rev. W. F. thinker he was keen, consecutive and logical. Truth | Crafts. It is illustrated by Forty New Cuts and was his staple food. He had little fellowship for many incidents and object-illustrations, making it skeptics, and less for their unbelief. Of all the sentiments he was wont to dwell upon none thrilled ren for New Year's, All Fools' Day, Palm Sunday, his soul more than the Atonement. Its grandeur Easter, Pentecost and Christmas, besides Sermons Trinity College, Cambridge, where he gained high his hearers. In his public presentation of truth, distinction, for scholarship. He won the place of he was faithful, manly, and often eloquent. And a senior optime in the methematical tripos, and his eloquence was of high order. It was not polished rhetoric or measured rhythm or facility of the assistant masters at Rugby for several years, whelming conviction of the truth of his subject. expression which held his hearers, but an overand passed from that school to Wellington College, of which institution he held the head mastership words carried conviction. I have seen him so entranced with his theme that his very soul would glow with its sublimity, and the voice now silent, would be lifted up like a trumpet until his physical took his seat. As a minister, he was not educated in the popular sense, but he was a faithful student ing contributors to "The Speaker's Commentary and the authors of such books were held in high The Standard Series, in Card-board manilla covers, the could cost \$30 in the esteem by him for their works' sake. He was also THE GLADSTONE JUBILEE. —On the completion of a man who aimed to adapt himself to the changing helps, for 20 cents. that a further explanation is now necessary, in order "On the Way Home," by the author of "Through I. S. Vanwart at the close, spoke of how good it his fiftieth year of public life, the Hon. William E. demands of the years, and as a result was doubly the Winter," both useful and interesting books, published by the Sunday School Union. See notice a peaceable manner to essist Bro Porter where could otherwise have been. Those who knew him every thing appeared to be given so freely; he thought These spontaneous demonstrations have not been best regarded him as a very conscientious man. confined to the political party having the honour to Judgment sometimes, perhaps, failed to place his The Lesson in the Closet for 1883. By Charles F. the practice of religion a felony, which sought to SMUGGLING.—Pike, Dodge & Wood, of Lubec, Bro. Porter in reply, said he wished to express claim him as its leader, Prominent representatives acts, and other motives, in the right end of the

Mr. Gladstone has been subjected to severe and his part of the "heavy work." He was patient Dr. Deems has prepared a similar series for the were rebuked were not likely to soon forget the helpful to teachers and scholars.

He was a man of marked devotion. Prayer was

"He liked the gates of Jacob well, But still in Zion loved to dwell." Thus a good and true man has left us. B. A. SHERWOOD.

> ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The Malagassy envoys have sailed for the United if their "misses in spelling do not exceed forty per

At New Albany, Indiana. the First Presbyterian | pel of Mark Phonetic. Church has elected a board of deaconesses The circumference can not be small of which God the center. - Hannah More.

Great distress from want of food is feared in Iceland, unless timely assistance be received. God is better served in resisting a temptation to evil than in many formal prayers. - William Penn. Paris, is to be mapped out in districts by Mr. Moody for evangelical work, each district to have a

sion of two weeks.

If you really intend to do a mean thing, wait till -morrow. If you intend to do a noble thing, do

The revival in the Cincinnati Methodist Churches has resulted in 2,128 conversions and 1,500 ad- youngest not to comprehend."-Religious Herald. ditions on probation. A humble-minded man may have many arrows | Times.

aimed at him, but none will stick in him; he lies too low, they all fly over him. The sting of a bee is only a thirty-second of an inch long. It is only your imagination that makes

it seem as long as a hoe-handle We ought to be careful in tribulation to flee to the footstool of Mercy, that we may come out of it sanctified by the Word of God and prayer.

"Idiot!" exclaimed a lady one evening, as a gentleman accidently stepped on her trailing skirt. Which one of us?" blandly replied the man.

Serious diplomatic trouble is imminent between Equador and Columbia, citizens of the latter republi having been flogged and imprisoned in the former. will find ninety-five worrying themselves iuto low spirits and indignation about troubles that will ful results in Arracan and British Burmah; the

along the infinite scale of man's wants and of God's the duty on it to lessen its consumption; the wide-

in the factory. Freddie had just left the house, young beginning their voyage over the sea of life. the best land in India from food crops to crops of the periodic famines; the demonstration of the periodic famines; the periodic famin took place and was crushed beneath a piece of the preach, and all the praying of those who are called to engine house. All the male members of the family pray, will never convert or sanctify a soul without India the manafacturers of and traffickers in the were killed, Mrs. Connors and her daughter alone the aid of the quickening and sanctifying Spirit of

> lightening his .-- Augustine. An exchange reports that one of its subscribers,

pay his subscription." To which another publisher responds, that "it is the general impression that cases or otherwise. In other instances corpses are some subscribers are waiting until they are ninetyone years old to come and pay their subscription.' In a recent sermon Bishop Frazer, of Manchester, England, said that he believed that licent is the sin that is eating out the moral life of the nation. That is a curse, he proceeded to say, which in their pulpits the ministers hardly dare to mention for fear of shocking some delicate taste, but it needs to be mentioned sometimes when it is known

what ravages it is causing on every side. The wife of Sir Francis Edmund Workman Mc-Naghton has eloped from her home in Coleraine, Ireland, with a young man, an agent for the McCartney estates. Lady McNaghton has several mother and child is the anvil. On it, by the in- and soon found indications for good. We continued liabilities, \$427,436, leaving a surpulus in the Treas- children, and is the daughter of William H. Russell, the celebrated correspondent of the London Times, whose letters from the Crimea and the American

seat of war attracted world-wide interest. Chrysostom beautifully says, for our comfort Notwithstanding the severity of the weather, a few the latter 14 cents, while Ontario during the same the end of the world.' If Christ be with me, what speculating colonist also failed. The mere trader shall I fear? If he is mine, all the powers of earth

are nothing more than a spider's web.'

A Lady had in her employ an excellent girl who had but one fault. Her face was always in a smudge. Mrs. - tried to tell her to wash her | The writer offers it to the "Girls of the Country, in It would seem that an unusual number of the face without offending her, and at last resorted to the hope that it will help them to recognize in all strategy. "Do you know, Bridget," she remarked the changes of their lives the loving purpose and yourself, ma'am!"

A little girl aged ten years, a distant relative of the Cookes, at L'Original, died ou Tuesday from the book is elevating. It will be read with inter-

LITERARY NOTES.

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Phila., have it in press, and will soon publish it.

Hamlin, Rev. J. S. Ostrander, Rev. S. H. Virgin, SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 19, 1883. NEW BRUNSWICK

> Shaw Bros. have placed 15 electric lights in their tannery at Grand Lake stream. The contractor for the new Exhibition Building has parties engaged hauling stone on to the grounds, to be used in the foundation. A lunatic named Burchell escaped from the asyum, on Saturday, and was recaptured by the Port-

> land police and returned to that institution. Coroner Earl held an inquest into the cause of Mr. John A. Thompson's death. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned. Mr. William S. Lambert, sailor's boarding house keeper of this city, died very suddenly on Saturday morning. He had been about town as usual on

Friday afternoon. Conductor Foreman, who fell off the G. T. R. Wagnalls, New York.

The appendix of the "Teachers' Edition of the was severely injured, died on Saturday. He had Mr. G. S. Mayes of this city has been awarded

the contract for the Port Lorn, N. S., breakwater. ford, with numerous other lists and tables, by Dr. It is a somewhat similar work to that recently completed at Quaco. In the Circuit Court on Monday, Jas. McDonald was put on trial, charged with shooting at Timothy thus affording the public what would cost \$30 in the costly bibles and handbooks, with as much more of new disagreed. McDonald was remanded to jail.

> to the depot, where it turned over the sleigh, spilling 150 gallons of milk. In Fredericton en Monday, Judge Steadman sentenced Schleyer and Smith for burning the Hor-

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brow

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A milk van, belonging to Graham, was standing outside of Patrick Dolon's saloon, opposite the I. C. R., Tuesday, when the horse bolted and ran over