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-THE Editor still remains in Jacksonville, address is, Box 219, Jacksonville, Florida.

last article on Sanctification. Others have written on the same subject, but as they throw no additional light upon it we decline to publish them. We are inclined to believe that careful readers, between the "Bishop" and the "Elder" may obtain a tolerably correct idea of the doctrine. We trust we may not content ourselves with the study of the doctrine only, but seek to obtain the power in our hearts so that each can say, "I know of the doctrine experimentally," then shall we have been profited by our research.

- The time for the Wiggins' storm has come and is now past. We suppose the credulous and timid breathe more freely, especially since no such storm as he predicted came.

The fact that our ordinary March storm happened at the time set apart by Wiggins, will give him a chance to persuade the illiterate and credulous into the belief that he had some means by which he could forecast the weather. We can understand why the conjunction of the planets with the sun and moon would have a perceptible influence upon the tides, by slightly increasing the attractive force, but what that has to do with causing high winds, or wonderful gales, we fail to see. This matter is now becoming serious; we think it is time the press decided to give him no more notoriety, and so let the folly die.

- WE learn from the London Methodist says the Ch. Guardian, that the Calvinistic Methodists of Wales, although their own denomination is the outgrowth of a mighty revival, until lately regarded all special revivalistic services with suspicion and mistrust. In this they acted consistently with their theological tenets, for they maintain that all depends upon God, and nothing upon man. The Holy Spirit, according to their view, will be poured out in God's own time, and when that time comes, away all hindrances without the help of man. But a change has come over the spirit of their dream, and their practice is much healthier than their creed. Several prominent ministers among them have become evangelists, and engage heartily in revival work. One of them, Rev. R. Owen, of Anglesea, has been conducting revival services in different places since October last with very blessed results. He presesses no power either of oratory or of song, and his style is somewhat monotonous. but he is a man "full of faith and of the Holy Ghost." People crowd to hear him, and conversions occur at almost every service.

It is singular that doctrines can blind the eyes of so many good Christians, that they can see but one class of texts in the Scriptures. "Go work in my vineyard," with such people, must be a dead letter.

our views on the absurd practice of allowing persons or tippling, to have control of, or be responsible in excursions to other cities. any way for the management of either steamboats or railroads, on board of which men confidently trust their lives, when there are plenty of sober, steady men to be had for such situations. Since that time, we are pleased to find that orders have been issued to eliminate all who are under the influence of alcoholic stimulants from the service on the Intercolonial Railroad; and that orders have been issued that no intoxicating liquors shall be sold on the premises owned by the Government at the stations along the line. While we rejoice that the authorities have taken this matter in hand, yet we are quite sure they will find it necessary to go a step further, and give notice that all engaged upon the road must be sober men both while on and off duty. How are they to secure sober men on duty, if they allow them to become drunk while off? We feel quite certain that the travelling public value life as too precious to willingly trust it into the keeping of drunken railroad officials. It is clearly incumbent on the Government to see that the public is compelled to run no such risks in this respect. The movement is a popular one, and we hope the authorities will see it thoroughly executed. Let us have thorough prohibition in connection with all lines of travel.

## THE SABBATH DAY.

. oak and the willow. It branched out in all direc- all of our brethren professing sanctification thus do, We are thankful that New Brunswick has always foliage. The seed-pods were numerous, shaped tice it. been noted for the love for, and strict observance of not unlike a pear, large, and completely covered They may claim the right to do as they please in the Sabbath day. One of the things that strikes with very sharp prickles, and filled with thousands this or any other matter of public worship, seeing our young people as strange, as they go West or of black shining seeds of the most healthful des- that our worship is free, they may claim they are visit certain sections of the United States, is the cription. absence of the observance of the Lord's Day-or | Well do I remember the day in harvest that I sense, if it cause division or give offence; for, we day of rest. We venture the statement that, in no was presented with one seed-pod of this rare plant, believe Paul was sanctified when he said, "If meat praying. When this bill is fully paid we have other \$50,000 will be required to be raised in that way. country or place can a people be found in which a and never did time move so slowly nor winter seem cause my brother to offend," etc. So we claim more sacred regard for or a more strict observance so long and tedious as did the winter that followed. This is a very im
The mill will start with 11,240 spindles, and will criminal law and to make special provision for of the Sabbath can be found than exists to-day in I often thought of spring and seed-time when I in God's Word "to receive the weak as well as the

of their country so revised as to recognize the DEITY The blossoms that had looked so nice in my neigh-

We cannot wonder, then, that the godly men and family as an utter fraud.

character of the law, as proper or improper. We in a lonely grave in a coral isle in the South Pacific.

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It is now issued as a weekly and we Randolph goes abroad for his health, and is to he a lone of the said he had could not uphold a law that would attempt to encould not uphold a law that would att

says :- 'We do not insist that people shall go to and vigor.

classes are interfered with by any restrictions that

are put upon all men spending Sunday as they

please. It is well shown by Mr. Beecher in this

sermon, though not in answer to this complaint,

that to none is the protection of the day of rest so

great a boom as to the poor and toil-worn sons of

labor. Though valuable to all, the rich and edu-

cated classes do not so pressingly require it, as a

means of rest and culture, as the poor. Grahame,

the Scotch poet, fitly calls it 'the poor man's day.'

After referring to the power of organized wealth

PRICKLY PEARS.

Sowing the seed where the thorns will spoil,

"Sowing the seed by the wayside high,

owing the seed in the fertile soil.

a fair opportunity of rest on Sunday, and that taught me many, and valuable lessons. a. I sowed when shown my error, but, if I have written in acthose who go to church shall not be disturbed or evil seed. It caused much trouble, not only to my- cordance with the "Word" let us accept the truth dressed, Rev. Joseph McLkod, P. O. Box 351, Frederic shocked. Especially we insist that every avenue self but the family at home, and afforded me no and act as it directs. to hell, such as rum shops, shall be shut on that pleasure except that of anticipation (and that very briefly) which ended in utter disappointment. I straight and narrow path, is the prayer of your "The objection often made by opposers of Sun- learned to be more guarded in selecting the seeds | brother in Christ. day laws—that you cannot make people pious by to be sown in subsequent years. b. In my interacts of Parliament-rests on a misconception of course with others, particularly with the young, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD,..... EDITOR. what Sabbath laws aim at accomplishing. They are to sow in their minds only that which is wholesimply designed to protect the people from being some and beautiful. As a teacher in Sabbathdeprived of a day of rest. Civil laws compel no Schools, I have zealously adhered to this rule. one to spend the day in religious exercises: the What is sown in the fertile soil of the young mind obligation to do this rests on Divine, not human, will surely take root and bring forth its legitimate Florida. On Sabbath, 4th inst., he attended Divine laws. People cannot be made good by law; but fruits either of good or of evil, according as the worship, the first time since Christmas. He writes immorality and crime may be lessened by law; and seed has been. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that he is steadily improving, and expects Mrs. McLeod | they are so diminished in no small degree by protec- | shall he also reap." c. The effect of evil sowing will soon leave for Fredericton. The weather, he ting the Sabbath. In a recent sermon on 'Civil may be remedied but the consequences more or less represents, as a source of late. His present Law and the Sabbath, Henry Ward Beecher pre- will remain as a source of weakness, uncertainty or sents some capital points, though we dissent from shame. The wounds may heal, but the unsightly him on some points. He maintains that whatever scars are still to be seen. Paul's thorn in the flesh - WE publish this week Elder Taylor's 4th and is beneficial to the whole State, if it be the will of might have been the result of a grave and serious the people, should be enforced as a law, and they mistake in his early manhood, and he carried it to have a right to enforce it; and whatever is injuri- his grave. John Bunyan was almost an inspired ous to the whole State should be destroyed. He modern, but he no doubt suffered mentally, the shows that the Sabbath as a day of rest comes fairly consequence of dissipations and irregularities of under this head. To rest one day in seven makes | youth and early life. more of a man and of the society to which he be-Sowing the seed with an aching heart, longs than they would be otherwise. It is often inconsistently pleaded, that the interests of the working

Sowing the seed while the tear drops start, Sowing in hope till the reapers come, Gladly to gather the harvest hone." What shall the harvest be ?

Fredericton, March 1883.

SANCTIFICATION,

In previous numbers we gave our opinion of the process by which God works out the salvation of been reclaimed and sinners converted to Christ. the soul, and applies to man the atonement of Seven happy converts were baptized by Rev. T. Christ. We have stated that all the work was of W. Carpenter, and the church has been greatly grace, that all the work was one, as it came from | blessed and strengthened. We shall never forget over those who labor, and the danger of oppression | the same grace, and was different only as it was ap- | the kindness of the people here, how gladly they if no law protected the latter, and showing that plied to the different states of man as a legal, all received us to their homes and hearts. May without a Sabbath the toiling masses have still less moral, and spiritual being. We have shown that the Lord bless them. We were visited by Bros. chance to rise, Mr. Beecher says: 'I stand for the justification is one phase of the grace of Christ, and H. H. Cosman and Porter. We ask the prayers of Sabbath, because it is democratic; because it is in meets the wants of our legal state; that regenera- God's people. Yours in Christ, the interest of the common people, and because all tion is another operation of the same grace, and wise legislation must consult the interest, not alone | meets the demands of our moral condition, setting of favored classes, but of the whole mass of the the heart right, and that sanctification is only community.' Again, he says: 'If they go to a another form or operation of the same grace, and house of God wisely appointed, and hear singing meets the demands of our spiritual nature, cleansand prayer and discourse one-half every Sabbath, ing our inmost soul. This diversified work of God in the long run they and their children will be lifted is commenced at the same time, and the first two up so far as to be made largely self-controlling, phases take place simultaneously, that the last is, self-governing and productive in all things that in its effects, subsequent to the others, but is demake life rich. Sabbath days are the steps of the pendent upon them. That is to say, spiritual life poor man upward. If you obliterate them you raise having begun, sanctification carries it to its perbefore them a sheer precipice which they cannot fection. climb. Thus one day of rest in the week is the In this paper, I wish to say only a few things,

poor man's guarantee of liberty, of prosperity, and which, in my judgment is necessary to a proper exof possessions.' These are weighty and suggestive hibition, and a right understanding of this most words, and the argument derives great additional glorious and decidedly important doctrine of God's weight, if we add to the poor man's need of culture, Word. In my estimation there are some errors his need of the religious help which the Sabbath made by those who especially advocate the doctrine of sanctification that should be avoided, and some We are glad to see that the Ministerial Associa- errors committed by those who oppose the doctrine tion of Toronto have made a movement towards that we would kindly point out, and about which securing a better public observance of the Sabbath | we will make some suggestions, which we fondly in this city and vicinity, and have published an hope may do us all good. First, then, it is said address to the Christian public, asking co-operation | that this is a new doctrine, which statement we and help in preventing excursions by steamboats decidedly deny. It is as old as the Christian and trains, which destroy the sanctity of the Sab- religion, it is a doctrine of the Bible; and candor bath, and deprive many of the blessings of the day | would say, Search the Scriptures and see if these of rest. The case is clearly presented and cogently things are as represented. It has been in the argued in this address. We hope it will meet with church since it was established, and surely the Bro. O. N. Mort, writing from Johnston, Queens not received the blessing in the same manner as

they, that therefore they have not received it. When I was a small boy attending school. I fre- The Scriptures, speaking of love, says, "Charity quently, during intermission visited a gardner near vaunteth not itself, is not easily puffed up," hence the village school-house. I was drawn thither for we should never think because others cannot protwo reasons. One was the kindness and courtesy nounce our Shibboleth that they are wholly wrong with which I as a child was treated by the gard- and in darkness. Let us remember what our ner and his family; and the other, and still Saviour taught on one occasion; when James and greater attraction was the variety and beauty of his John saw some casting out devils in the name of plants and flowers. Of course his collection was Christ, they forbade them, because (say they to meagre compared with the great variety of plants Jesus) "they followed not with us," but what and flowers that now enrich and adorn our more saith the Master, "Forbid them not, for there is no man that can do a miracle in my name, that In his collection there was one plant which at- can speak lightly of me." Let us call to mind this tracted my attention by its size and strength. To | teaching, and have fervent charity among ourselves. my young and inexperienced eye it was the beau- Again, we should be careful not to give offence. ideal plant. It had to my mind, and that to a In our worship leading men and ministers frequently great degree, what the world terms "pluck." It say "Amen" at the close of a prayer or an exhorwas not like the lowly, modest flowers that could tation. I have heard some of our brethren exclaim, grow and thrive and be beautiful in any corner or "Amer, glory to Jesus," when some one had said, border of the garden, and be loved and remem- "I am sanctified, I have a pure heart," at the same bered for their own intrinsic worth, but a minature | time, when some humble, honest soul could not say

tree in form and shape, it was a blending of the that, then such exclamations ceased. I do not say

tions, and was well supplied with a profusion of indeed I know that some do not, while others pracnot in bondage. I doubt that right, ln a Christian Local or Dominion Government plan to set aside last, and my precious seeds were sown, and I waited The course I have pointed out, if continued, may the observance of the Sabbath, from every section patiently for the young plants. Nor had I long to injure the progress of the very doctrine they promediate observance, and the Government would as a grove of trees. Tis true they were not more than manifestation of its power. We hope we have blessing. find but little peace until the obnoxious practice | three or four feet in height, but they were strong | made clear a growing tendency among some, which was discontinued. We are a Sabbath-loving people. and powerful. And now I learned a lesson that must lead to evil, or do harm, if not overcome by We notice by some of our American exchanges many like myself have to learn from bitter experi- the spirit manifested by Paul. We would add

by its acquisition. It was so with my P. Pears. and demeanor when mingling among the uncon- to the chair. Stephen E. Clarke, Secretary, and bor's garden now appeared in a different light, Again, we must bear in mind the doctrines of reported that there had been saised in cash \$40.35, We would not care to live in a country in which and the perfume of the plant was really offensive, the Bible are to be taught as a whole, and that we in goods \$10, making a total of \$40.35; this was in its very constitution ignored the Divine Being. and the consequence was that it was voted by the are not required to teach one to the exclusion of addition to the former donation of \$19.50, making all the others; the Bible is symmetrical, and should in all from the people here, \$69.85. After the rewomen among our neighbors seek the change The autumn came on and the winter and another be so taught. It is quite right, to lift the church cipients Bros. Clarke and Mott had gratefully renamed. This question is just now receiving some springtide, and the garden was again set in order. out of ruts into which she has been so long, but turned thanks to the givers, Rev. T. W. Carpenter attention even in the Dominion, as well as in the but no P. Pears were sown, but soon it was seen care should be taken not to make new, and, it may made some very appropriate remarks, which were that sowing was unnecessary, for on all sides the be, deeper ones. Surely "wisdom is profitable to fully appreciated by all present. Bro. Porter also a religious fever. All the churches, with perhaps of wife beating, which was read a first time. We notice the Christian Guardian has been dis- young plants came up by thousands I now realized direct." We should always remember that we have spoke to good effect, after which Bro. John Mccussing the subject in the following rather moderate how great a mistake I had made. Fhad sown evil a grand and important subject to lay before the Couchie delivered a stirring address. Meeting putting forth evangelistic work. The F. C. Baptist bill to amend the Act of 45th Victoria, respecting how great a mistake I had made. Fhad sown evil a grand and important subject to lay before the seed, and it was plain to be seen that the garden people, that many eyes are upon us, and that we closed by singing the Doxology. All retired feeling the Temporalities Fund of the Presbyterian Church of Scot-watering place. The nearest point of land is ten "We attach no undue merit to the outward ob- was, under present appearances, in a very unhealthy are admonished to shun the very appearance of well pleased. — Com. servance of the Lord's Day; but we hold that the state. Well it took us several years to rid the evil. The doctrine of sanctification, properly preway in which it is kept in any community always garden and portions of the adjacent farm of this sented, will cause no trouble among the people, if gives a good indication of the religious condition, vile and noxious weed. We at last by great care its advocates are wise and judicious in its presentaof the community. We cannot destroy the public accomplished the task, and the dreaded plant dis- tion. Some are attempting to fight against it, as presented their pastor, Rev. E. B. Gray, with a sanctity of the Sabbath without breaking down one appeared as we thought forever. But was it so? though it was a wrong, and its teaching would cause valuable overcoat and collar to match. Miss Nellie of the chief safe-guards of religious culture, worship Forty years have come and gone, and seed-time harm. Be careful brethren lest the weapons you Wheaton has the credit of promoting this enterand duty. In the United States, the question of and harvest with their golden hopes and rich re- use do not become instruments to your own hurt. prise, taking a prominent part in securing such an Sunday laws has recently come prominently to the wards have not failed. Joy and gladness mingled Some go so far as to sneer at the doctrine in the appropriate donation. The articles would cost not front. The question is being discussed, 'To what with sadness and sorrow has been the lot of all. absence of its advocates, and say things they would less than \$20. Bro. Gray says, "It is purely a extent is it right that the civil law should enforce The old homestead is the home of the family tree not in their presence, -a thing to be despised is a donation," and expresses the hope that God's blessthe observance of the Sabbath?' The answer must as of yore. 'Tis true my parents are laid away in secret sneering foe, from which we say, "Good Lord ing may richly rest upon the donors. largely depend upon our estimate of the value their quiet resting place in the sacred field of the deliver us." Another evil comes from representing of the Sabbath to the community, and upon the dead—"God's acre." One dear brother lies its advocates as saying things they never said, and Journalistic.—The York Gleaner comes to us Hon. A. F. Randolph, M. L. C., will start for do to us. Referring to Sir John's charge of Mr. and the course of the government is approved.

improvement, morality, and religion, we think it wonderful to relate, an abundant crop of prickly that a proper medium course is generally the best. right that the law should protect all classes of work- pears sprung up. The seed, having lain dormant in In this matter let us keep the Bible course and all ers in the enjoyment of the day of rest. As the the old garden for forty years, now under different, will end well. As I said when I began these Albany Law Journal, in discussing a recent case but favorable circumstances, burst into new life articles, so I repeat, I have not written them for controversy, God knoweth. If I have erred in All exchanges should be addressed, Religious church. But we insist that every man should have This simple incident of my boyhood days has any thing I have written I shall gladly retract

May the wisdom from above guide us all in it Tracy's Mills, Carleton Co., Feb. 12th, 1883.

## DENOMINATIONAL

NEW BRUNSWICK.

THE Rev. Mr. Annear will supply the Free Baptist pulpit in Fredericton on Sabbath, 18th, both morning and evening. He is also expected to lecture in the Temperance Hall on Monday evening, persons in it, as the preacher does when he gives to at a public entertainment, under the anspices of the "Royal Templars of Temperance," of that city.

GRAND MANAN. -- Rev. Wm. Downey writes : 'A good work of grace is in progress at Seal Cove, so with the editor, there is a conscious inspiration under the labors of Bro. J. H. Erb. He engaged in his audience. Sometimes an audience of one, as with Seal Cove and Grand Harbor Churches a few when Plato stays; but more usually it is the mulweeks ago, and has been laboring with great accept- titude of the unknown and yet well known. Is there | bill in Great Britain for two days. ance ever since, and is very highly esteemed for his a call for this article? Whom will it interest? work's sake. I have been down twice to baptize | Will it be helpful, comforting, edifying. for him, and up to this date nine have been bap- And the editor must know what is going on in the tized and added to the church, which has been world. The religious editor needs to keep up not greatly revived. The work is still progressing with only with the religious movements of the day, but unabated interest."

"I am holding special meetings at North Head, with favorable prospects of revival."

NEW IRELAND. - Bro. McLeod: We know you are always glad to hear of the prosperity of Zion. We held a series of meetings with the church at New Ireland, as before intimated, and the Lord owned and blessed our labors. Wanderers have

GEO, N. CLARKE. O. N. Mott.

New Ireland, Hampstead, Q. Co., March 6, 1883. MOUNT PLEASANT. - Dear Editor: Since Conference I have spent most of my time with the churches at Cold Stream, Gordonsville, and Windsor. I my paper," it is well; but, more frequently, the have been much encouraged in trying to aid them n the work of the Master. And while thus engaged they have shown their appreciation of my labors in a manner that will never on my part be forgotten. During December last the brethren and friends in Gordonsville met, and after a very enoyable time the writer was presented by their chairman with the liberal sum of \$40, mostly cash. riate speeches on the occasion.

A little before Christmas the friends in Windsor made us a friendly visit, and the ladies provided an exceller t supper, and furnished vocal and instrumental music, followed by appropriate speeches by Rev. Amos Hayward, (Baptist,) and Bro. Samuel Crandlemire. Thus, after spending a very pleasant time they departed, leaving full and plenty in goods and money, to the amount of \$60, for which nity and reputation of those eight writers, I canwords poorly express our gratitude.

Mount Pleasant, C. Co., March 5, 1883.

an earnest practical response. There have been fathers of our own denomination understood what County, on the 7th inst., says, he has begun work recently signs of a tendency to drift into a disrelit was to be sanctified, consecrated, dedicated, and with the church at Perry's Point, hoping and praygard of Sabbath observance, with respect to Sunday set apart for God. It is our opinion they knew as ing that it may enjoy a like blessing with that in excursion. Nothing could be more demoralizing much or even more of the power of God's Holy the New Ireland church. He informs us he expects than to have Sabbath-breaking rowdies of Buffalo Spirit than as is known by any of us. It is true it to meet with the church in its monthly conference, - A rew months since we wrote, setting forth and other cities poured into our peaceful city on was not presented in the form it is at present, nor at Shannon Settlement, on the third Saturday, the Day of Rest-except, perhaps, to have our was there so much prominence given to it, but the 17th inst., at which place he expects to hold special who are in the habit of using intoxicating liquors young people spend the day in Sabbath-breaking matter of form is of very little consequence if it is services. Not only does he desire the people to enjoyed. It may be true that some of our younger attend but that all praying people will ask God to recently, but they should not feel and above all be glad to be able to record the out-pouring of

TRACY'S MILLS .- Mr. Editor: It is needless to inform you that we have had a very severe winter, travelling bad, road almost impassable, and just now we have a heavy fall of snow and high wind (a la Wiggins I suppose.) Nothing dangerous as yet however. It has been extremely cold here, Monday and Tuesday were fearfully cold. We have been having some good meetings in this place, the THE ST. JOHN COTTON MILL; ANOTHER STEP IN to be dealt with. church has been strengthened, and there is a pros- ADVANCE. -At the meeting of the stockholders,

gives hope for future success. I am looking for step in advance was taken. Besides finally adopting brighter days. The cause was very low, and the bye-laws, the chief object of the meeting was to conpeople were scattered when I come, but thr pros- sider whether additional capital should be raised pect is beginning to brighten. I hope the time is by the stockholders or by an issue of bonds made as a bill to amend the Act respecting the duty on promissory notes and to declare the law on the subject. to the dear Saviour, seeking his pardoning love. | visions of the Company's charter. Some are even now in trouble. Father Taylor and It appeared that the buildings and plant will wife have gone to Campobello, he on a mission for about consume the capital of \$200,000, which is all

Our Baptist friends dedicated a new meeting- advocates, yet as money can be borrowed at 6 per enzie, of Sarnia, and J. J. Foy, of Toronto. house at East Florenceville, on Sunday, 4th inst., cent. or less, and as the mill will earn large divi-Rev. Mr. Ballentine preached the dedicatory ser- dends, it was obviously in the interest of the pre- P. E. I., that Dr. Robertson having received the mon. There were nine ministers present. Text, sent stockholders to borrow. Consequently by the Exodus, chap. 33; 18th verse. Our church has necessary vote, power was taken to raise a maxisecured a new organ, which is giving good satis- mum sum of \$75,000 on the bonds of the Company. faction; it is one of the Beatty make. The young The bonds will be in sums of \$500, bearing interest people by three concerts raised most the means to at 6 per cent,, and have a considerable term to run. pay the bill. People here believe in paying and It is not likely that more than from \$25,000, to matters of improvement that will be taken up for The bonds will be a sure investment. portant field, requiring great care and constant not have cost quite \$200,000. There is room to should sow my precious seeds. But springtide is strong," and also "not to please ourselves." If the labor. I hope the day is not far distant when we double the capacity of the mill, making it, say, one We are proud to believe that, should either the one thing that is never to fail, and so it came at weak have infirmities we should help to bear them. will have more evangelistic workers in our churches. of 20,000 spindles, by the expenditure of \$50,000 of this Province would come a demand for its im- wait. The plants came up in profusion, and grew up fess to love, and prevent, to a great extent, the the vineyard. Pray for us that God may add His cannot be enlarged except by extending the build-

T. O. DEWITT. Tracy's Mills, Carleton Co., March 8, 1883.

that the recent session of Congress closed on the ence, that in acquireing a so-called but untried another caution here, that, the eyes of the world are friends in New Ireland, Q. Co., met at the meeting-Sabbath day; this being the case, we do not wonder a movement should be set at work, by church-going its real worth and the pleasure we expect to reap its real worth and the pleasure we expect to reap and it becomes them to guard carefully their conduct was called to order, and Deacon Isaac Davis called to order, and Deacon Oliver Davis, Treasurer. Soon after the chairman

THE CHURCHES and congregations in Wheaton Settlement and on Lewis Mountain, have generously

ever proper these duties may be all like. Hear the admonition of the Master, "Judge in the importance and necessity of one day in seven being observed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed as a day of rest, and the richly manured soil is followed in the tone of its artheles that it is doubtless to be the organ of Attorney General Blair. It will doubtless be found serviceable to him during the hopes of the people of Fredericton when we say upon portions of the farm as a top dressing, when, influence of such observance in promoting mental in the dear old home.

New buildings are required and the old garden is to be the organ of Attorney General Blair. It will doubtless be found serviceable to him during the hopes of the people of Fredericton when we say upon portions of the farm as a top dressing, when, in the dear old home.

Not and ye shall not be judged, and again, "If ye is doubtless be found serviceable to him during the hopes of the community will accompand to be the organ of Attorney General Blair. It will doubtless be found serviceable to him during the hopes of the case and precedents, and declaring Mr. Robert-have lived long in this world, and have observed, by the case and precedents, and declaring Mr. Robert-have lived long in the two orders are the total to be the organ of Attorney General Blair. It will doubtless be found serviceable to him during the ho

nes, the celebrated watering place, in France, in order. As an educational influence it is the most thorough where the English Premier, Mr. Gladstone, recupcertain directions. It compels punctuality in erated his pristine vigor of body after a sojourn of mental habits. The demand for copy is incessant,

some weeks. It is hoped that a like result will ment was carried. mexorable. The editor must be on time, or all the wheels stop, and there will be a general rumpuss. follow in Mr. Randolph's case. - Capital. Leaders, paragraphs, clippings must be in hand be-POLITICAL. -It appears the Hon. Mr. Blair will times. Sick or well, subject or no subject, ideas or no ideas, the weekly budget must be made up. The journals of both parties express themselves And there must be no carelessness. Several thousands of eyes will be upon every line whenever the day of publication comes. The preacher or speaker The Sun says, Mr. Mitchell, the Surveyor Genfaces his audience, and can be somewhat loose in eral, of Charlotte, will be opposed, while the Telehis grammar, and by manner and elocution cover up poverty of thought. The editor talks from behind

EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE.

Does the editor think of his audience, or of certain

every man his portion in due season? Many people

care little for him, whither he goes or how he fares,

Impersonal, the editor, nevertheless has certain

personal relations. There are his readers who, as

subscribers, have their likes and dislikes, and are

not slow to tell him. Nobody is so huffy as the

if a subscriber, would be so probably. It is inex-

plicable, but a fact. If its outcome is only "stop

VOICES ON TEMPERANCE

Notwithstanding the scholarly attainments, dig-

not but think, however much good they may do in

their own eminent spheres, the dignity and gran-

perpetual worry. - Bishop Linus Parker.

to suffer and sympathize!

hibition will cross the continent.

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held Monday, in the Company's offices, J. H.

B. A. SHERWOOD.

or whether he be one or several.

and drift of things.

long in suspense, as the elections will come off at | before the Supreme Court a screen, his personality goes for nothing; what he says is the only concern of the reader, and there is The candidates for both St. John and Gloucester no atmosphere of worship or of sanctity to rebuke

will in all probability not be opposed.

### TEMPERANCE NOTES.

- Upwards of 5,000 persons donned the blue many sections of country, come up in his mind as ribbon at Mr. Forbes' recent meetings in Cornwall. his pen moves on. As in the case of the speaker, On Saturday last he addressed large meetings in Maidstone Corn Exchange.

- Joseph Cook is reported as saying that Protestant denominations are spending £1,500,000 a year for missions -a sum which would not pay the liquor - In paying out \$700 in wages to his workmen,

a manufacturer at Marseilles, Ill., privately marked deposited in the local bank by saloon keepors. - The Lord Mayor of Loudon has consented to

preside over a public meeting of the National Tempolitical, educational, scientific and social as well. perance League, to be held in the Guildhall shortly, against the person He has to do especially with the living present, and to be addressed by provincial Mayors who are with events, and still more with the thought of the | total abstainers. -The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master, has times, and, if possible, to discover the tendency

granted the warrant for the formation of a Temperance Masonic Lodge at Manchester, said to be the The editor is strictly impersonal. His personality first lodge ever established on total abstiner is lost or merged in the paper. He ceases to be principles. Lord Wolsely, whose name the lodge the editor when he writes about himself, or when, will bear, appears to be the prime mover in the foundation of this new departure in Freemasonry. through egotism or ruffled temper, he discloses him-- Mr. Noble has been conducting a mission at self. He is not supposed to have any temper. There Exeter, the result of the first six days being 2.252 must be no impatience, no resentment. His work new pledges and 3,518 ribbons.—A successful missis the property of the journal, his utterances, ion has also been held at Workshop extending over are of it, his life belongs to his readers. He can ten days. The speakers included Mr. James Rea, Reading; Mr. George Blacklock, Hoxton Hall; not live to himself. His readers are supposed to

ges and 1,599 ribbons were taken. - On Monday a ive day's mission was commenced at the Vestry Hal!, King's-road, Chelsea. average newspaper subscriber. The editor himself, Fry was to move the second reading of the Intoxicating Liquors (off-licences) Bill. The object of this measure is to place the grocers' licences under paper is not ordered to be stopped, and there is a of the re-onactment and extension of the Irish

Sunday Closing Act, which expires this year. -Worse THAN WASTED, -The rum traffic greatly enhances the cost of living, and vast quantities of produce are employed in its manufacture which would otherwise be thrown upon the market as food | bill, and the amendment was then put and carried. To say the least there seems to be a good degree for man and beast, thus greatly reducing the cost of harmony in the eight "voices"-not including of living. Some of us can remember the great Scriver in the chair. Rykert moved that the comthe editor—on the temperance question in the Christamine in Ireland in 1847, when shiploads of pro-tian Union of Jan 25th. The graduitage wisions were contributed by the United States to The conclusions one feed the famishing multitudes. I was clearly the committee report the bill as agreed to. He must draw from the articles of those honorable gen- proved that there was an ample supply of food pointed out that the effect of Rykert's motion, if tleman awakens new sympathy for the wives and raised in Ireland at that time to supply the needs carried, would be to defeat the bill. The chairman children of the drunkards of this generation. In of its inhabitants, provided the breweries and dis- ruled that no amendment could be made to Rykert's fact, we have reason to think, from the article lileries were closed. While seven millions in lireland were crying for bread, and thousands actuby one of the writers, that intemperance is a sort ally died in all the agonies of starvation, there was casting vote against it. of necessary evil. If so, then we must be content in those two years of distress 124,000,000 bushels of breadstuffs converted into drink .- Signet.

#### PARLIAMENT.

Thursday .- In the House to-day, White of Renfrew introduced a bill to ament the Consolidated deur which shall justly crown the heroes and hero- Railway Act of 1870. Mr. McCarthy moved the second reading of the

ines now devoting their lives to temperance work, will never be worn by those gentlemen. The for Canada, said it was not the object of the bill to wisdom and real ability to carry forward the tem- destroy or injure railway companies but to compel perance movements seems to be largely hidden them to cary out the conditions in which their fraufrom the cowardly, if not from the wise. No man chises were granted.

will ever do much in pushing forward a great moral work who is afraid of his pocket or his skin. Men Committee on Railways and Canals Tilley stated, in reply to Blake, that the estimaand women of the Lutheran stamp lead great re- tes would be laid on the table on Friday of next

formations. Talk about the country not being week. ready or ripe for prohibition! It is the old Shelburne-For correspondence relating to claim argument which preceded the abolition of slav- made by P. E. I. Government for refund of expenministers have never enjoyed the blessing until make him a blessing to the community. We shall ery. Wise heads argued cace that it was imsay that none are holy or sanctified save themselves.

Neither should they suppose because others have

Sold's Spirit not only there, but in the churches the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the weight of the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam Union; and by Mitchell—Address for correspondence of short term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to generate steam union term prisons the coal, necessary to possible for a steam vessel to cross the ocean as for so many weeks, would sink the vessel; but dence between the Canadian Government and the had adopted it, and was in the interest of the while all this talk was going on a steamer safely Marine Department, either with the British Dominion. He would repeat what he said on the crossed the ocean! So while sages argue the im- Government or Admiralty, in reference to the hustings, that the time would come when he would practibility of prohibition, through the untiring Miramichi River to Canada, with reports and meeting the difficulties with which the lumbermen efforts of the noble women and practical men pro- orders in Council bearing thereupon.

Senator Vidal, Professor Foster and others Hackett moved for a copy of the engineer's rewaited on Sir John yesterday on behalf of the port of the survey made at Summerside, P. E. I. Friday .- In the House, to-day, after the routine | bor and the necessity for improving it. business, Catudal introduced a bill to establish the

A bill was introduced to incorporate the Qu Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway and teamboat Company, with the head office at Regina a month or two. We have but one Father Taylor, taken but a small sum, which was further reduced G. R. Pugsley, Robert Doull, Lieut. Gov. Dewdney, and a capital of \$2,000,000. The incorporators are by a few thousand dollars. While each plan had W. B. Scarth, O. T. Stone, of Regina, J. A. Mack-The debate was resumed on Cameron's motion

highest number of votes, be declared elected. Sir John argued that the matter be referred to her silks. the Committee on Privileges and Elections and moved an amendment that the case with all the papers and documents be sent to that committee with instructions to report as speedily as possible. By Kirk-Enquiry whether it is the intention of

the Government to erect, this year, a lighthouse on Goose Island, Guysboro Co. By Wood, of Brockville-A bill to amend the Stephens, has been fixed for the 24th of April. punishment of persons convicted of wife beating. gration into British Columbia

Men that will work, work, and think less about more for plant. The capital of the Halifax cotton Gallery was held on Saturday evening and was larbeing what is called "a preacher," but workers in mill is about \$330,000. It has 10,000 spindles, and gely attended. A most enjoyable evening was tures.

ings. The prospects of the St. John cotton mill with Sir John A. Macdonald on Monday with refare very bright. For an outlay of \$250,000 it can erence to the cancellation of homesteads in the biennial, and recommitted the measure, thus kill-Northwest. It is claimed that a regularly organ- ing it for this session. The big engine is being put in its place. There | ized band of land-grabbers is at work, especially in is room for another beside it, but it will not be needed at present. Four huge boilers are ready for their patents or whose applications have been recoms six cars four teen miles in exectly eleven minutes. every day the Manitoba members are receiving An excellent system of heating has been arranged; letters and petitions complaining of the action of land agents in concelling patents, and although have all been looking out for "No 1" ever since there have undoubtedly been some frauds perpetra- they went into the business. A stock of 400 bales of cotton is on the premises. ted in obtaining patents, it is also pretty evident In less than three weeks the big engine will give an that there have been some cases of real hardship that during February British imports increased, exhibition of its power, and simultaneously with in the cancellation of patents.

that event there will be a lively hum of men and women which will be heard all over the mill .- Tel. bills was extended to Monday March 19th. Mr. Wood, of Brockville, introduced a bill in amendment of the Criminal Law and to make special provision for the punishment of persons convicted

tending over two months. About 35 have been land. He explained hat this had been agreed to by miles distant, and the town is in the midst of a baptized last Sabbath by the pastor, the Rev. G. by the beneficiaries. After some discussion the situated is deeply flooded. W. McDonald. The pastor of the Methodisc motion passed.

Church, Rev. G. M. Campbell, has been carrying said the Government do not intend to amend and on revival meetings for a fortnight with very satis- consolidate the Pilotage Acts during the present factory and pleasing results. The rev. gentleman session. has elicited considerable attention lately by a series The debate on the Kings, P. E. I., election was that his report covers.

of sermons, one being given each Sunday evening, an ingenious argument in favour of referring to a Scriptures." His addresses are considered able as well as acknowledged to be interesting.—Globe.

Mr. McKenzie replied. He closed a clear and forcible speech with an appeal to the higher law—requiring us to do to others as we would have them indignation at the erimes committed, has succeeded,

We understand that Mr. Randolph will visit Can- eron as not to be in order. The Speaker ruled it After further discussion the members were called in and a vote taken on Mr. Mackenzie's amendment: Yeas, 61; Nays, 110. Sir John's amend-

Tuesday .- Mitchell presented the petition of the Quoddy River Driving and Boom Company and moved that a petition be read. In giving reasons be opposed by Mr. Estabrooks, of Prince William. why the bill should be received at this late day, Mitchell said that the local governments, and par-The journals of both parties express themselves confident of success. Polling day will be the safest habit, since Confederation, of exercising the right of granting charters, for booming of rivers, and some 50 or 60 companies were so incorporated in that Province. That power of the Legislature had remained unquestioned until the present case, in graph holds a different opinion. No one will be which the right is contested and the matter is now

Tilley suggested that Mitchell should not press the reception of the petition, as a deputation representing the lumbermen of New Brunswick in terested in booms had waited on the Government regarding the question, and he assured him the Government would be prepared to bring in a measure at once to relieve parties affected, for this session at least, until an opportunity would be offered for the presentation of bills legalizing the charters. Mitchell, in view of of the assurance given by

Tilley, withdrew the petition. Sir John said the Privy Council's Judgment on the Scott Act had not yet been distributed, and his notice of motion for the appointment of a committee on the subject was postponed till to-morrow. Tilley moved the second rerding of the bill in amendment of the Banking Acts. After some dis-

cussion, in which Fairbank, Blake, G. W. Ross, all the bills. Within two weeks \$342 of it was Casey, McKenzie and Landerkin attacked the bill the motion passed without division. Cameron, of Huron, moved consideration of his bill to amend the Criminal Law respecting offences Ives moved in amendment that the bill be not

now considered, but referred back to the Committee with instructions to add a section providing that all such trials shall be conducted privately. Blake supported the amendment and Desjardins nd Bosse followed in opposition to the general inciples of the bill. Bosse, in what was a briliant maiden speech, showing that it opened a door o blackmail and made the courts circulators of im-

Foster said he had been an interested listener to the debate and had watched with little result for any reasons for the opposition to the bill which existed in the House until Bosse had delivered his eloquent speech. One object was danger from giving publicity to something which remained secret, but and Mrs. Pearson, Nottingham. In all 1,133 pledhe thought there was nothing in that, as the statute would only be seen by the legal profession to a great extent and it should be provided that the press should be excluded from these trials. As to the - No fewer than eight Sunday Closing Measures | argument that such laws did not exist in Italy, Spain have been introduced into the Commons this sess- and France, he said that it would first have to be provon. Mr. Carbutt has charge of a Bill for closing ed to him that immorality did not exist there to agreat public houses during elections. Last night Mr. extent before he would believe we should follow their example.

He took up the various arguments advanced by the opponents of the measure and in a logical, argumagisterial discretion. - The Bishop of Armagh has mentative and indisputable speech of much elosent a petition to the House of Commons in favour quence, which was loudly applauded, showed the antenable character of their assertions. In closing, he called on the House to rise to the demand of the people and register their condemnation of crime of so vile a character Curran followed in French in opposition to the

The House went into committee on the bill,

Ives' amendment was adopted, and the motion

that the committee report the bill was carried. When the Speaker took the chair, Bosse moved that the bill be read six months hence, which was lost on division; yeas, 67; mays, 101. The House went into committee on the bill respecting carriers by land, Rykert in the chair. Several sections were passed, when the committee rose and reported progress.

Wednesday .- Weldon introduced a bill to amend he Acts respecting procedure in criminal law and ther matters relating to criminal law. In reply to Davies, Langevin said it was the

tention of the Government to apply to Judges of After discussion the bill was referred to the the P. E. I. Supreme Court, the statutes respecting operanuation and retiring allowances of Judges of the Dominion Supreme Courts.

On motion of Desjardins, the first report of the Debates Committee was referred back to the Com-Considerable discussion took place on the reso-

of the Maritime Provinces have to contend under To-day is the beginning of the second month of the operation of the National Policy, and which the session of Parliament. It is expected that the they have so nobly sustained. He also would advosession will last till the middle of May, as there is cate a reduction of abolition of the duty on cornan immense amount of private and public legislation | meal, and he would at some future day press these matters on the attention of the Government.

The members are getting into working order. This Parks, Esq., President, in the chair, an important proposed License Act, and he promised to consider that harbor. He supported his motion in a speech Dominion Alliance in regard to the Government's during the past summer, for the improvement of showing the great importance of Summerside har-After recess, Desjardins moved the third reading

#### ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The late blizzards caused a loss of 25 per cent. in the herds of the coast counties of Texas. Nearly one hundred million gallons of wine were nade in France last year from raisins

France is grumbling because the United States will not drink more of her wine and wear more of During the last twenty years the gifts by Sir

William Armstrong, the great English Gun maker, to the town of Newcastle have amounted to \$750. The election of Governor for the State of Georgia,

to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Governor Henry G. Marquand of New York has given \$50,000 to the city of Little Rock, Ark., as the By Shakespeare -- A bill to restrict Chinese immi- nucleus of a fund for establishing a public library. Pere Hyacinthe and his wife will visit this country this summer, both in the East and the West. Arrangements have been made for a series of lec-

All the English detectives are now on the lookout for the mysterious "No 1." American detectives

as compared with that month in last year, by £3,-Monday. - The time for the reception of private 887,000, and the exports during the same period decreased £645,000. It is stated that Prince Gortschakoff's illness is

due to a recent attempt to poison him. After severe vomiting last week the doctors discovered

added to the church during this time; eight were the Temporalities Fund and a committee appointed great lake. Two-thirds of the country in which it According to the recently printed report of Li-

brarian Spofford, the library of Congress now contains as nearly as can be estimated or ascertained, 540,079 books and pamphlets, this being an increase of about 87,000 during the year It is said that a great change has taken place

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