## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

#### TERMS AND NOTICES.

HOW FAR DOPS

We answer

THIS WORLD

mises, " In Me ye shall have peace."

temptation to make "a way of escape."

and wanderings of the will.

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on "Government Scaling" of lumber, well worthy bered that the word "cannot" is a moral cannot. who has been houest in all his dealings, charitable the attention of the powers that be. He points out The word is used here as by Luther, when before to the poor, an humble follower of the Saviour, very clearly how the revenue of the Province may the hostile assembly of Catholic priests, bishops and and is pointed out to the young, just starting in be annually robbed of a thousand or two of dollars. princes, he dared to do right, and said : "I cannot life, as a pattern, and as a successful man. They Seeing there is a false idea abroad, that it is no do otherwise." The same sense of the word was both are lying on their death-beds. More than harm to cheat the Government, the utmost caution used by the boy, George Washington, when he said: likely the former recalls his many victories on "no the situation. Mr. Jack deserves much credit for same sense when we say of some magnanimous "Hon." just prefixed to his name, and it may be, calling attention to a matter of so much public im- man, "He cannot do a mean thing." portance.

- By a letter just received from the Editor we current of his nature, he is not inclined or disposed he had rejected the offer of salvation years ago, when learn that he is now gaining strength more rapidly to do it. This sense of cannot is common and un- struggling for fame. He dies, and goes to meet a just mistakable

In company with some friends of Jacksonville, Mrs. McLeod and he paid a visit to Palatka, thence they went to St. Augustine, part of the way by rail. and dreads sin. But still he may sin, by permitting all along through the long years, he sees bright They tarried at Palatka but one day. The trip, he himself to contemplate sin unguardedly, or by ap- spois, where he has done some little act of kindness writes, was very pleasant and one he thinks that proaching sin too near, so as to be blinded or fas- to a needy fireside; spoken a timely word to sindid him good. Before leaving for more Northern cinated by it. A person says very consistently, "1 ners, cheered some fellow Christian on his way by climes he proposes to again visit St. Augustine and cannot look directly over the brink of Table Rock a hearty shake of the hand. He remembers how intermediate places.

heat once more, but fine. As he is now able to Thus, while Christ does not give us grace by which spread of the Gospel, and he has no enemies. Becare for himself, he says, he expects Mrs. McLeod we absolutely cannot sin, he gives us grace by fore him is a bright future. He sees the golden will soon leave him, to look once more upon the which we need not sin, and such "a heart in every gates swing wide open awaiting him; and hears the familiar faces at home.

The Editor's many friends in this Province and horror of sin, and consequently the greatest safeelsewhere, will rejoice to learn of the prospect of guard against sin. his speedy recovery. 5. Christ does not promise to save us from our

ignorance of many things in nature and the Bible, --- WE notice that several bills are being intro duced into Parliament for the purpose of protecting and shall not "abide in darkness" respecting our is life, that the excitement and bustle of political society against a certain class of crimes, which we personal salvation.

6. Christ does not promise such maturity that thoughts of religion, our duty to God and ourhave no doubt will prove useful, but when our representatives are dealing with these subjects we there can be no further growth, but such purity of selves. To this there may be exceptions. It would hope they will furn their attention to other evils soul as is the necessary condition of normal growth be well, however, if our Parliaments were com which seem to be growing or increasing in all civil- toward maturity.

Maturity of soul is distant as the end of immorized countries. We refer to the practice of the reckless use of firearms ; every little while we have tality, but purity is a possible and promised state of should have less wrangling over the emoluments of to record that some person has either been maimed | the believer here on earth. or killed by the recklessness of some one in the use

of a pistol or other firearm.

Again and again, we hear of some man or boy from all unrighteousness." These terms are abso- for the better in our political condition? pointing a gun or pistol at another and carelessly lute. If the question be still pressed, What is the shooting him, because, as he pleads he did not know extent of the Salvation ? we answer affirmatively : it was loaded. What odds, whether he knew it or 1. This salvation meets and matches the guil not, he knew it was a deadly weapon, and should of sin by pardon or justification, free, full, absolute, be punished for presuming to handle it without and eternal. 2. This salvation meets and masters the moral knowing. Why should people suffer for others recklessness. There should be some means devised death of sin in the soul by regeneration, radical, 1 had while attending the Missionary Conference, to prevent this abominable practice of handling miraculous, divine. firearms in ignorance of their condition. And, while writing on the subject of danger of omed essence of sin in the heart by sanctification, as a Foreign Missionary ? May it be true, and may firearms, we wish to call attention to the necessity entire and spotless. 4. This salvation meets and nullifies the penal | terday, a few minutes after midnight, Miss Coombs, of preventing too free and unrestrained use of ail powerful explosives. If deadly weapons are to be consequences of sin by closing the gates of punish- from Maine, reached this station. Our first misguarded against, then much more should their be a ment, and opening the gates of the Paradise of God sionary was a Maine man, Dr. Eli Noyes. How we lent worker, and a painstaking, dilligent officer of either sell or purchase these powerful explosives, with the disease, is perfect. should obtain a license to do so, and be held ac-All the attributes of God unite in a supreme for the church in the above fact? countable for their care and use ; and parties having argument for full, free, and final salvation. This them in their possession without such license should be held guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished ac- will appear when we remember that God commands of Miss Francis N. Seely. She was the very first Extracts from India Report read by Secretary. all men, "Be ye holy," and in so commanding he person in New Brunswick who said to me, when I Music, "Holevery one that thirsteth." Essay, assumes the obligation and responsibility of renderthese growing dangers. Recent instances in Eng-

CHRIST PROPOSE TO : SAVE MEN IN places for pleasure, why not give a couple of hours A LETTER from Bro. Noble informs us that on

once or twice a week to the prayer-meeting ? But | Sabbath, 14th inst., he baptized two candidates. suppose he does so, his duty to God and himself That the occasion was one of much blessing. We 1. He does not propose to save us from trials does not end here. His heart must be right, and hope that the good work may spread, and that onr and tribulations, but to give grace to brave and his influence should be felt in the meetings by brother may be able to report many more souls What the father of a family with propriety teaches bear all serenely. He concedes and confesses that prayer or exhortation, thus holding up the hands of saved by the grace of God through faith. in the world ye shall have tribulation, but prothe weak, and settting a good example to others.

Neither should he throw off his religion when he 2. He does not propose to save us from tempenters his office or his store ; but when the proper tation, but to save us in temptation, and with the opportunity presents itself, speak a word for the Saviour, who has rescued him from eternal death. 3. He does not propose to save us from errors Compare these two men-the one who spends his

of intellect, or mistakes of judgment, or wanderings money and time, exclusively, to attain political of mind, but to save us from errors of the heart. honor, and the one who attends to his private business, gives money according to his means, and 4. He does not propose to give us grace by devotes a portion of his time to the service of God-

which we cannot sin, but grace by which we need and mark the difference in them both through not sin. If the words of John's Epistle be thought life, and at the death-bed. The one may have to suggest an impeccable state, "He cannot commit gained a great name as a politician, while the other - MR. Edward Jack has written a lengthy article sin because he is born of God," it must be remem- is looked up to by all classes of society as a man should be taken to secure the most reliable men for "I cannot tell a lie." The word is used in the confidence" motions, and remembers when he had afterwards was knighted, and was entitled to be

By this use of "cannot" we mean that the person called "Sir." He sees before hima blank, a vacancy is averse to doing a certain thing, it is against the which he fain would fill; but it is too late; perhaps God. The other, as he lies on his bed, looks back

In this sense, then, the holy man " cannot com- over his life. He recalls the time, when quite mit sin ; " he is averse to it, his whole soul abhors young, he gave himself to the service of God, and at Niagara." And yet, he may, in an unguarded successful he has been in business which has The weather there has changed to that of summer moment, approach so near the brink as to fall over. enabled him to give more liberally towards the thought renewed," that we shall have the greatest pleasant strains of heavenly music coming from the millions of voices which were tuned here to sing our Saviour's praise. He passes away to that lovely grace ; upwards of thirty have experienced salva-

place to join those who have gone before. What young man, choosing between these two all our churches enjoyed a like blessing. but to so illuminate our minds that we need not lives, would not prefer the latter? And yet, such strife almost entirely banish from our minds the

posed of men whose minds had been trained to war against sin, the flesh, and the devil : then we office. We should then have less corruption at The miraculous statement-washes "whiter than elections, less evils of various kinds, and better

FOR CONSISTENCY'S SAKE. There should be perfect consistency between

> his children, the State should teach its families, its citizens. There should be no distinction or

VICTORIA CORNER. - Dear Bro. McLeod :- Perclashing between the two. haps a few words respecting the cause of the Master

Does the State do this ? in this part of His heritage may be acceptable to The father teaches his boy to respect the rights your readers. We are always glad to hear the news f others, to take nothing which does not belong to from our churches in every part of the denominahim, to meddle with no property of his playmate. tional field, and suppose that what makes us glad in short, to be thoroughly honest. This is well, will gladden others. The church here is getting along reasonably well, taking everything into con- and under such influence his children will probably sideration, and is hoping for still better days. Our grow up honest.

What says the State to its citizens on the matter social meetings have doubled in interest during of property ! It backs up in every particular the the last winter, and a good number who have been teaching of the parent, bids its citizens take nothquiet for a long time are now nicely at work, whilst ing which does not belong to them, to respect the others are manifesting a growing interest. Our rights of others, and to be thoroughly honest. Sabbath-school is struggling along with prospects The State and the father agree ; the latter teaches of success. The church at Lower Brighton is low and commands honesty, the former decrees and enbut yet not discouraged. They have regular sures honesty. preaching, and conference meetings are kept up.

The father teaches his children morality-not to The church at Hartland has no pastor, although lie, or blaspheme, or be impure, or indecent. The within the distance of two miles there are four or State does the same for its citizens, and enacts laws dained ministers and one Gen. Con. Licentiate to secure morality and purity of life. Again the living, whose time is not all employed. These State and the parent are in accord. So in would gladly give them assistance if a mutual things the public teaching of law should be even agreement could be made. The church at Waterwith and support the correct private teaching; and closed, all public meetings are prohibited for a ville has no pastor, although Eider T. S. Vanwart this is the case, with one single exception. has recently moved there, and will, no doubt, ex-

The legalized liquor sale forms this exception. tend them care. This church is low. Jacksonville, The correct father teaches his son to be sober Third Tier, and, I think, Fourth Tier, have the o keep from taverns as he would avoid a den o labors of Elder DeWare ; they are contending for wild beasts, to take not even a drop of intoxicants the faith. Elder J. Perry has four churches under for it may lead him to ruin. He points to ruined his care, viz.: Upper Brighton, Bath, Wicklow and men in scores, to blighted families, to criminals, to Mouth Presque Isle. Judging from his cheerful paupers, to terrible characters who infest and prey countenance everytime he returns, after his Sabbath upon society; and tells his chidren that these are work, we would say they were getting along well. the results of drinking, and implores his boy to shun Rockland church has no pastor, and is very low. it as he would a pestilence. As we do not travel very much, we are not prepared

What about the State? Does it sustain this wise to speak of other churches in the country, but, teaching of the parent ? Shame that we must say presume a goodly number are without pastoral it! The State is partner in the business which care. There are a half a dozen or more ministers in this country who hold no pastoral engagements. father and mother, the bane and pest of every well- this thus." We had almost forgotten to say that Woodstock regulated society. has been blessed with a most precious work of

The State says to its citizens : tion and others are coming to Christ. Would that

"Drink ye all of it; the more you take, the more make," and sets its seal to the legality and consequent justice and necessity of the vile traffic. WAKEFIELD. The parent brings up his boy in just abhorrence of the evil thing ; when the boy leaves his father's

roof and becomes the citizen and pupil of the State, ANNUAL MEETING-BARRINGTON WOMAN'S FOREIG the State teaches him by statute and complicity with

MISSIONARY SOCIETY. the traffic, to drink and be drunken. Shame that On Monday evening, March öth, this Society held a Christian State should thus belie the teachings of its annual meeting in the Bethel. Although the its Christian families! It is simply monstrous. evening was somewhat stormy, there was under the Suppose a parent should say, "I know immorality circumstances a good congregation. The following is ruinous and wrong. I see that it blights all that Speedy Trials Acts in Ontario, Quebec, and Mani- thorities for whom it was reserved by the Grown as programme was carried out, which had been for is pure and honorable in man or women; that it snow "-- the blood of the atonement " cleanseth laws. Should not Christian men seek a change H. Croweil, whose whole souled interest in this into the very foundations of family and society. branch of Christian work abates not with increasing Yet, my children, I am partner in a brothel icton Scott Act case) be referred to a select committee years, presided ; unlike the church at Laodicea, yonder; it brings me in a nice sum; I wish people of seventeen with power to send for persons, papers amendment that unincorporated banks can use the

that was neither "cold or hot," her interest is ever

Yours truly,

NOVA SCOTIA.

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roads. The roads are to be operated in accordance | Rinfrst, Riopel, Somerville, (Bruce), Springer, with the law of the States through which they pass. The Eastern directors are to ride free. The Eastern directors are to ride free. The Eastern directors are to ride free.

public and private teaching. The State is an aggre- tern is to obtain its corporate existence, but gives Wright-total, 89. gation of the families of which it is composed. the Boston & Maine the right to use its name in all Noys-Allen, Allison, Armstrong, Anger, Bain, legal proceedings. If the Boston & Maine fails to Barker (Victoria,) Benard, Beatty, Bell, Blake pay the rent for six months, the lease may be ter- Boweil, Brecken, Bryson, Burpee, (St. John), minated. In case of disagreement as to the terms Burpee, (Sunbury), Cameron (Victoria) Carling of the lease the differences are to be referred to a Cochrane, Cockburn, Cook. Davies, Dawson, Dick. mittee-the Chairman of the Railway Committee | inson, Dundas, Fairbank, Farrow, Ferguson, (Welof Massachusetts, the President of the Boston & land), Fisher, Forbes, Foster, Gordon, Guillet, Albany Railway and the President of the Old Gunn, Haggart, Harley, Hawkins, Hay Hessen, Hicky, Hilliard, Homer Innis, Irvin, Jamieson, Colony Railway. This agreement for a consolidation of the two Keefler, Kilvert, King, Kinny, Kirk, Kranse, Mac oads has been adopted by the Eastern directors and donald, (Sir John), Mackintosh, McCallum, Mc a special meeting of stockholders to ratify the same | Carthy, McCraney, McDougail, McLelan, Mcis called for the 28th. The Boston & Maine have Neill, Moffat, O'Brien, Orton, Paint, Paterson, already ratified this agreement, and nothing remains (Brant), Pickard, Platt, Ray, Reid, Richey, Rob to be done but the ratification and signing of the ertson, (Hamilton), Robertson, (Hastings), Ross contract. - Bangor Commercial.

(Lisgar), Rykert, Ross, (Middlessex), Scott, (Scriver), Shakespeare, Small, Somerville, (Brant), Is a note received from Bro. Barnes, of White Sproule, Sutherland, (Oxford), Sutherland, (Sel-Head, Grand Manan, written on the 10th inst., he kirk), Tyler, Tupper, (Cumberland), Tupper, (Picthus describes matters caused by the presence of tou), Tilley, Tyrwhitt, Wallace, (Albert,) Wallace. (York), Watson, White (Cardwell), White, (Hast-"Diphtheria still goes on performing its dreadful Total, 94.

work, the greatest excitement seems to occupy the White's motion passed on the same division reminds of the people. A number of men is almost versed

After recess, Mr. Tasse moved the second readconstantly employed in the arduous work of conng of the bill to incorporate the Royal Society of veying doctors to and from the Island, both by Canada and explained the objects of the society in night and by day. If medical aid could be secured an eloquent speed

Mr. Ross, of Middlessex, followed in support in more readily, and with less inconvenience, the effect speech of great eloquence and was warmly apwould doubtless be less fatal. The schools are lauded at the close. Both speakers showed the great opportunities open for research in Canadian season. The one cry of all hearts is : "God save literature, history, science, and the necessity for our children from this fatal disease." We believe. cultivating a higher literary taste in Canada.

In reply to Mr. Keefler, Sir Hector Langevin said the question of errecting a breakwater at Petit Riviere, N. S., is under consideration.

In reply to Mr. Blake, Sir John said that Sir Alex. Galt had tendered his resignation as high cations and difficulties have occurred in each of the commissioner, but at the request of the Government three Kings Counties. In Kings County, N. B., would hold the office until some time in the spring, Mr. Ross, of Middlessex, moved for correspon Prof. Foster was compelled to prove his right to ence regarding the question of reciprocal trade reelection by a second contest. Hon, Mr. Woodlations between the United States and Canada on worth, in Kings County, N. S., had much trouble the general basis of the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 to secure his seat, although leading his opponent and supported the motion in a speech in which he by quite a large majority, and now, a sharp contest, claimed that reciprocal trade relations with the United States should be re-established. sufficient to divide the house, has taken place in

Mr. White of Cardwell thought Ross had taken the Commons, at Ottawa, over the election in Kings the wrong way to obtain reciprocity. Ross' speech produces what becomes the terror of every good Co., P. E. I., Artemus Ward would ask, "Why is led it to be supposed that our trade depended on the action of our neighbors across the line. He

White) claimed that, in view of the reception, ac-Is is reported from Quebec that by the will of corded to Geo. Brown on his mission to Washingthe late Mrs. Andrew C. Stewart the following ton regarding this matter, that the first offer for rebequests fall to institutions in Montreal : McGill ciprocity should come from the United States. We Iniversity, \$25,000 to endow a law chair ; General are opening up new markets which are more valu-Hospital, \$20,000; Ladies' Benevolent Society, able than those of the United States and which will \$10,000 ; Church of St. James the Apostle, \$3,000. militate very much more to our advantage in future

than any reciprocity treaty of the United States. Messrs. Carleton, Bourbeau and McNeil followed, and the motion passed.

Mr. Mitchell moved for correspondence in reference to the transfer of Portage Island, at the entrance of Miramichi River, to the Government of Canada. He explained that the Provincial Government held the Island to 1863 or 1864, when Robertson, of Hamilton, a bill to consolidate the it was taken possession of by the Admirality aua naval reserve.

Sir John moved that the paragraph of the Gov-Tuesday,-The House met at 3 20 and, after a ernor General's speech in reference to the Privy routine, went into committee on the bill to amend Council's judgment in Russel vs. the Queen (Frederthe act relating to bank and banking, introduced words "Banking Co.," " Banking House," " Bank-

words are omitted by an incorporated bank it is a

The following bills were received from the Sen-

ate : To amend post office act ; regarding superan-

Service Act. All these were read a first time.

nuation regulations; and to amend the Civil

Mr. Charlton moved that the bill providing for

seduction under promise to marry .- Carried. The

considerable discussion thereon the debate was ad-

The House went into committee on a bill for the

The bill providing for the admission to the pro-

the Consolidated Railway Act, and the bill to con-

better prevention of fraud in relation to public

contracts. - Progress was reported.

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land and elsewhere should be sufficient to arouse our representatives to action on these subjects. While protection is the order of the day, let us

have protection from all kinds of dangers, whether sins," who shall mar the music of this Divine Name it be brearms, explosives, railroads or rum; then and say, "He shall save his people partially or imwe shall feel we have not sent up our representative men to the seat of Government for no purpose.

- THE Christian Guardian in its last issue answers a question touching its subscription price, which seems necessary to be explained by all or nearly all Christian journals Similar questions throned Mediator would rebuke our profane prayer. are often asked about the INTELLIGENCER. No Nor can my soul, however wildly it may reason or say like her : "I will GO." paper can be published so cheaply as these weeklies rebel, tell the exalted Saviour to his face, that he cannot fulfil his promise and pledge to "Save his made up from the type already set for their dailies. The chief cost is in the type-secting, and when once up for the daily issues, it costs but little to set up a weekly. Religious papers do not, as a rule, to hedge up the way. Then, remember hopefully, and Nova Scotia, who hold the rope while we go have dailies from the type of which to draw-hence joyfully remember, that "My God shall supply all down into the pit of Pagan darkness and misery, every item has to be set for the paper, which makes your need according to his riches in glory by Christ could be with us, to hear the papers and speeches it quite out of the question, to supply a religious Jesus." Now unto God and our Father be glory of toilers from all parts of India, and from Burmah weekly as cheaply as a political one. The Guardian for ever and ever ! Amen !

### says :

"A brother asks us what answer he will give to people who say that the Guardian is too dear, being higher in price than other religious weeklies. Now, though we think this objection must come from of all, the objection is not true. We do not know either Civic, Provincial or Dominion-by promising before. of one church paper, similar in character to the Guardian, published at a less price. With cheap Then, as a percentage is offered on new subscribers. reads a number of the Guardian through, say be

OUR INDIA LETTER. MIDNAPORE, India, Jan. 13th, 1883.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER,-My first letter for the ed by a good band of earnest workers who realize : press this new year will be to you. Was it a dream in Calcutta, or has some one told me that one son | 3. This salvation meets and destroys the enven- of New Brunswick has volunteered to come to India the dear Lord speed his coming ! Day before yeslong to welcome several strong young men from The salvition, then, is adequate, is extensive America. Four women have came to this needy field since the last man came ! Is there not a lesson

Since I last wrote you we have heard of the death | Second was pleading for help in India, "I will go." I

ing it practicable for all men to be "holy." And now distinctly recollect just where she stood, and Crews. Music, "Memories of Earth." Recitation, unholy traffic. now, when it is announced, "Thou shalt call his how earnestly she said those three little words, that "Sisters," by Miss Maggie Hopkins. Dialogue, brought cheer and courage to my heart. She was not able to come to us, because she lacked the bodily vigor requisite for this climate. It was indeed a trial to me to be obliged to say to her, " you cannot Crowell. Recitation, " A little black cloud," by work in India, for you have not the physical strength Annie Hopkins. Remarks by President, Mrs. R. for it." I shall not forget how calmly she received H. Crowell. Address, by T. Corning Crowell. my medical opinion, nor can I forget how nobly seat whisper, "Save me; Lord, partly from my she responded, "Well, if I can't go to India, Ill do

sins !" The holiness and omnipotence of the en- all I can for India here." Her memory is precious to all of us who knew her. May many more yet Last week we came back from that wonderful

meeting, the Decennial Missionary Conference, in Calcutta. How I wished over and again while there Do objections, difficulties and doubts still seem that all our dear fellow-workers in New Brunswick

and Ceylon. New Brunswick was represented by

Mr. Boggs, Nova Scotia by Mr. Sanford, and Ontario by Mr. Timpany, all good earnest workers How eager the race for political honors. Men of in the Telugu field. I am not able to give the exact all classes leave their occupations and enter this number of missionaries who attended the Conference. people who are anxious to find an excuse, and race and seek for the supposed gain connected there. but one of the secretaries told me that over four would not take the paper if it were cheaper, we de- with. They start out among their fellows, often hundred names had been enrolled. It was such a sire to give it a fair and conrecous answer. First with the savings of years, to secure an election,- gathering of missionary workers as was never known

the voters hosts of things, if returned. Their | From the daily papers sent you, you will form weekly papers, made up from matter which has money is spent for such things as will tend to secure some idea of the work that was done at this great already appeared in the daily issues, we have no the votes so necessary to their election-paying Missionary Conference. Six hours a day (and some competition ; and they do not meet the religious votes for their support either in hard cash, or, days eight) for a full week, were devoted to free wants of our people. The N. Y. Independent is what is still worse, resorting to the custom of dis- and friendly discussion of many of the most import-Work \$3.00, the N. Y. Observer \$3.00, Chicago In- tributing intoxicating liquors among those who ant and practical subjects relating to missionary terior \$2.50, N.Y. Christian Advocate \$2.50, Chicago have a liking for them. The candidate may secure work. Foreigners and natives worked together in Christian Advocate \$2.20, Nashville Advocate \$2.00, his election ; or he may not. In either case the beautiful harmony and love, and men of all sects Northern Advocate \$2.00. It is true prices of re- influence for evil he has exercised is untold. In seemed one in faith and effort for the Kingdom of cents; but as the price goes down so does the his canvass he encounters a person who has pro- Christ amongst the heathen. The sisters, too, took paper. But there is no religious paper, on which mised to vote for an opponent. He sets to work their part, and their meeting, devoted to woman's the same amount of editorial work is bestowed as to cause him to break his promise, either by coax- work, was one of the most enthusiastic of the whole ou the Guardian, not made up from a daily paper, ing, offering the ever tempting dollar, or getting week. I wish our New Brunswick and Nova Scotia him under the influence of liquor, and then exact- sisters could have attended that meeting on Monday to stimulate canvassers, it should be borne in mind ing a pledge to vote for him. All this has its morning, when for three hours women only spoke that our Book-Steward receives less than \$2.00 for damaging influence on society, and is continually to us.

every new subscriber, and could offer no percentage lowering the dignity of the franchise. The candi- A recent paper told us that Father Weyman had date may be elected to oppose a Government and joined the church triumphant. When a life like has not got good value for 34 cents which it costs / take his seat in Parliament or Council with that his, full of years and ripe with worthy work for Brethren, give us your carnest co-operation in this object in view. How long will such a man remain Christ, comes to an end here, we cannot mourn.

in position ? Until he is offered a remunerative po- We should rather rejoice, for he rests from labors. What is said of the Guardian by its editor may sition, either in the Government or under it, to vote His work on earth abides with us. The work does be with equal propriety be said in respect to the for the party in power, or seeking power, at a critical not perish though the worker dies, or passes be-INTELLIGENCER; persons are often raising the ques-inc! He secures his election by bribing, and now yond our view. We pray for faith to live such a field is the Lord's, and blessed are those who are falsehood, or bought with money or position, or ed discussion. Wallace, of Wallace, of

perfectly from their sins ?" No, we will not im-

peach the great Redeemer, and declare him incom-

We dare not in secret prayer at the solemn mercy

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petent for his self-assumed office.

people from their sins."

to patronize it and shall not take it ill, if you pa like " Gideon's fleece," wet with the dews of steadronize it."

fast zeal and persistent labor. She is ably support-Can we conceive of any thing more unnatural

"1 to the world am sent. To do-to do my beat ; This earth-life was not meant, scale on which it works. For pleasure or for rest. There's room to stand or strive : No room to sit and dream, In evil days I live-My time I must redeem.

the Society. Good officers cannot fail or come short largely interested in the sale and derive a large laws, so that some system should be evolved which of good soldiers. Make the centre strong is an old sum of money therefrom. I will, therefore, con- would operate beneficially in all parts of the Dosecret of good and effective organizations. tinue the partnership and expect you to patronize minio

PROGRAMME .-- Singing, " Tell it Out." Reading me as much as you can." cripture. Prayer, by Mr. T. Corning Crowell. Readers, citizens of our country, is this true of . Incentive to Mission Work," read by Miss Atkins yourselves and sweep the legal bulwarks from this | ion entirely baseless.

The liquor traffic must be de-legalized. " A voice from the Zenanas," by eight young ladies Recitation, "Work for the Lord of the Harvest,

by Susie Crowell. Music, "Redeemed." Reading "Mrs. Howard's Experience," by Miss Winifred POLITICAL .- To-morrow will decide the contest in York County, between the Hon. A. G. Blair, Attorney-General, and Leverett Estabrooks, Esq. The former the leader of the present Government Music, " Parting Hymn.' The recitations, readings, and singing were all of this Province, the latter a candidate who contends that the late Government was not displaced Opposition who declined, and thus another Opposit- terian Church in Canada. by the wish and will of the people, but by unfair ion game was spoiled. means. Whatever may be the result, we suppose

the lessons of sacrifice they called for, that the past now, between the policy of the respective parties. appoint a committee to consider the decision of the successes were incentives to us, and called for more In fact, they seem to exist more for a test of who active and persistent efforts. The essay was well shall enjoy office and emolument, than for any prohibitory legislation and endeavouring to enforce other purpose, as the doings and labors, and we the responsibility of such legislation upon the then received and heartily appreciated. may add, views of every politician differ but little Government, while now they shirked the responsi-Bro. T. C. Crowell in a short speech spoke of the great need of steady interest in Mission work. He n New Brunswick.

in this contest, that is, the virulence of the secular ment towards Americanizing Canadian legislation. red in his experience, during the last thirty years, press-more especially is this true with regard to He quoted proceedings in the English and other Sir John A. Macdonald and Mr. Blake spoke in

and alluded to the blessings we share and enjoy for the daily journals that is startling. It has a tendency to lessen the weight, import- the responsibility. through the efforts of missionaries long since past ance, and influence of the press. When readers away and perhaps forgotten, " whose fruit still recome to learn that articles are written, not to conmaineth." Thus ended a stimulating and profitable

vey truth and a correct statement of what actually gathering. took place, but to mislead, so that the reader may, fore the Senate Committee. Hon. Wm. McDougall Such meetings not only are helpful to those for the moment, have his prejudice aroused. has been retained to represent Mrs. Nicholson. abroad but to us at home. They are good, as Articles of this kind but weaken the influence of means to train and help the young in paths of usesuch journals, and lessen the public confidence in ulness. They have an intellectual as well as a moral benefit; they are useful means for the fornewspapers generally. We should hope that the anation of healthy character. Old and young are blessed by such societies and meetings, because in their columns impress its readers with its truthhey quicken interest in a service that adds strength fulness, caudor, and importance. o character and enriches the soul. They are home

No one can read the articles written for the preraining schools in the foreign service, for Christ's service is one. Home and abroad, if it is the sersent campaign without a feeling of disgust. There vice of the Master, it is comprehended in the one are facts-let them be stated. There have been manœuverings between parties-let them be describgeneral commission, "Go ye, disciple all nations." ed. There are reasons why a voter should vote on Jesus knew no geographical distinctions in the gift of life," and why should we ?

this side or that-let the case be honestly argued. to-morrow. In the two blades of shearers we have a pair of But all distorted statements and false descriptions Coursol moved, seconded by Burns, that the bill shearers, and in the church at home and the church | and untruthful accounts, should be studiously be read this day six months heuce. abroad we have Christ's Church ; two blades to us. avoided. "We have long hoped to see our political White protested against such a motion as made system simplified and purified; but we have to own much as the bill had not been printed and the hon. by Coursol, which appeared most singular, inasbut one shearer. The one blade cannot cut without that we fear it is growing worse instead of better. | member did not know what it contained. the other, and who can tell how much the life of Are we never to come to a time when the people | Coursol, in reply, denied that he had ever done general repairs and improvements in harbors and the church at home is indebted to the church abroad, even for that life ? None ! it is impossible, of this country will go to the polls and vote for the an unmanly thing and said that in pursuing his rivers of the Maritime Provinces generally. for "all are parts of one complete whole." The man of their choice, without being influenced by venting what must be an acrimonious and embitter- \$9,373,000 from the figures of last year. seduced by intoxicating liquors, or influenced by busy in it, in any way helping on the extension of Wallace, of York, thought Coursol had taken the prejudice against class or creed ? We trust all wrong mode of preventing such a debate. This the "Kingdom of righteousness and peace." good men, persons who love the welfare and pros-would like to know its contents before voting for Boston : D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.50. This is "Then, faint not in the day of toil, When harvest waits the reaper's hand ; Go, gather in the glorious spoil, steadfastly set their faces against such corrupting Hawkins (Bothwell) was against the amendment, And joyous in His presence stand. means to influence and mislead the electorate of Thy love a rich reward shall find this Province. What confidence should we place From Him who sits enthroned on high ; in a man who sells his vote for any unworthy of total indifference. He was in favor of the bill earns most of the money for their support, he is For they who turn the erring mind, Shall shine like stars above the sky." "Be not weary in well doing." Nomination took place on Wednesday, at Bathurst, Gloucester County, and Mr. Ryan was elected on it. He fived for years beside of any high state of the relations of himself and other Catholics with and in his search for work has to withstand a good Barrington, March 13, 1883. PERSONAL - An Exchange says Messrs Cudlip, EASTERN AND BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROADS. - that it was illiberal toward the Catholic denomina- liquor saloon with good pay, but refuses. His re-Keefe, Whitlock and Bonness, representing Her Majesty in the Customs visited Woodstock where, after inspecting the stocks of several merchants, they made a few seizures. Solicitor General Ritchie has gone north to at- leased for 55 years from April 1st, 1883. The justice, and he heartily endorsed Hawkins' re- lishment of which he is proprietor, and with his tend to the Crown business at the Kent Circuit. Hon. W. b. Vail left Halifax, this week, on a

and records, and to report by bill or otherwise, an that the committee be composed of Blake, Ross Association" or "Banking Agency," provided they (Middlesex), McCarthy, Cameron (Victoria), insert the words "Not Incorporated" in as large a Blanchet, Laurier, Desjardins, Casgrain, Hall, letter as the rest of the sign of business. If these and monstrous? The compact between the State Foster, Burpee (St. John), Richey, Robertson (Shelburne), Brecken, Royal, Baker (Victoria, B. and the liquor traffic is not a whit less monstrous C.), and the mover, and the rule as to limitation in its way; it is infinitely more so from the vast and selection of members be suspended.

diphtheria among the children. He says :

that He, who never did wrong, will doubtless do

right by us, whether it he life or death, it is well."

A COINCIDENCE .- Political contentions, compli-

PARLIAMENT.

Friday .-- In the House to-day, after routine,

Bolduc, a bill to amend the Dominion Elections

McCarthy introduced a bill to amend the law

relating to bills of lading ;

Casgrain raised several points of order which were overruled by the speaker. This license Dominion says to its citizens : I Sir John said the decision in question had left

know seven-eights of the crime, two-thirds of the no other course to Parliament but to legislate on pauperism, three-fourths of the domestic ruin in the subject. The laws in different Provinces were referred to committee of the whole with instructions my realms, aye, and the outright yearly slaughter different on this subject and it was thought better to add a section providing for the punishment of of thousands of my citizens, are due to the liquor that the matter should be referred to a committee traffic. I see it and have for years; but then I am selected from various Provinces, who should meet bill was reported with the amendment and after

to compare notes and consider the diversities of the Sir John moved that the rules be suspended.

was carried-yeas, 111; nays, 63,

ship of the County of York, Ontario.

where settlements are mainly located.

first time.

Saturday .- The divorce case of Peter Nicholson

cal Faculty of Bishop's College, Quebec, is dead.

Monday .- When the House met to-day, White,

when Blake and several Opposition members objected, and Blake sillily put forward the contention this country ? Is this its public teachings ? Then that the rules could not be suspended if any member of the Royal Military College, the bill to amend for the sake of humanity, of justice, of God, arouse objected. Of course, the Speaker ruled this object-Then Blake arose majestically and in well assumed

solidate acts regarding speedy trials were read a second time. indignation declined to serve on the committee, and Several returns were ordered, among them one, several of his followers went through the same farce. moved by Mr. Weldon, for the number of bases or Casgrain was then put up to speak against time, licenses to fish on the rivers in the Province of while Cameron of Huron rushed out to the library New Brunswick .--- Granted by the Marine and and returned with authorities which Blake, Laurier | Fisheries Department. and Weldon vainly searched to obtain another point

misdemeanor.

Wednesday .-- In the House to-day several petiof order. This was kept up for some 10 minutes when Casgrain, seeing the fruitless result of his tions were presented asking for the enactment of a labors, sat down and the motion passed. law against trains running on Sunday. Sir John then gave notice of motion to appoint

Mr. Charlton withdrew his Bill amending the additional members of the committee in place of the Act regarding the Temoralities Fund of the Presby-

In reply to Mr. Irvine, Mr. Mackenzie Bowell said that James H. Jacques was, on June 21st last ap-After recess the bill to amend the Act incorporating the Chignecto Marine Transport Railway was pointed as a Custom preventive officer in Woodstock, New Brunswick, in place of an official who

resigned, and his salary is \$500. Mr. Irvine moved the House into committee of the whole to amend the Weights and Measures Act Privy Council regarding the Scott Act. He accused the Government of hypocrisy for asking in 1877 for of 1879. He spoke at some length in support of his motion and was followed in opposition by Messrs. Pickard, Costigan, Pop ., Hillard and Sproule. The motion was lost. bility themselves. He claimed that the present

Mr. Beatty moved for the appointment of a joint There is one very objectionable feature, however, constitutional power of Parliament and was a move-constitutional power of Parliament and was a moveof standing orders in each House.

the matter sent forward by correspondents. There Parliaments in support of his contentions and closed favor of the present rules, which they thought with a protest against such a proceeding as that should be more strictly enforced. proposed in referring such an important matter to On motion of Sir Leonard Tilley, the debate was

a committee instead of the Government assuming djourned.

Some discussion took place on Mr. Blake's moion for a return of the emigrants who entered A vote was then taken, and Sir John's motion Manitoba during last year. The debate lasted until 6 o'clock.

THE ESTIMATES FOR 1883.

The estimates were laid on the table Wednesday afternoon by Sir Leonard Tilley.

Mr. Joseph E. McDougall, son of Hon. William The following appropriations are made for New McDougall, has been appointed to the junior Judge- Brunswick ----

Buildings .-- St. John Hospital, \$12,500 ; Wood-The Algoma election will not be held until navi- stock Post Office, \$15,000 ; St. Stephen Post Office. paragraphs of our political organs will determine to gation opens, owing to the impossibility of travelling (additional) \$15,000; Sussex Post Office, \$900; make every article so far as possible which appears at this season along the shores and among the islands Moncton Post Office and Custom House, \$15,000; Dorchester Penitentiary, \$30,000 ; Newcastle Post Dr. Kalmyer, one of the professors in the Medi- Office, \$10,000 ; Carleton Post Office, \$10,000.

Harbors and Rivers .- St. John Breakwater, \$71.000 ; St. John River, \$7.000 ; Madawaska of Hastings, moved for leave to introduce a bill incorporating the Loyal Orange Association of \$1,500; Grand Lake and Jemseg, \$5,000: Addi-British America. Carried, and the bill was read a tions to pier at Anderson's Pillow, \$4,000 ; Railway Station at St. John, \$171,750; Centennial Exhib.. White moved that the bill be read a second time tion at St. John ; \$10,000.

Dredge works and lights are not included in the above estimates.

For repairs and working expenses on the Intercolonial the sum of two and a half millions is asked, an increase of six hundred thousand.

The sum of \$52,000 is asked for dredging in the Maritime Provinces. Ten thousand is asked for present course he had done so with a view of pre- The whole estimates show a total decrease of

G. E. F.

good, and evinced good taste, both in selection and rendering. The essay by Miss Atkins exhibited painstaking research, and a hearty sympathy with her subject. She ably reviewed some of the fruits it will effect but little the general prosperity of the read a second time. of Foreign Mission labor, and earnestly enforced country, as there certainly is but a trifling difference Blake continued his speech on the proposal to

gave some interesting incidents which had occur-

in connection with the good work. His speech was imely and encouraging. is developing a recklessness in the correspondence The President appealed for more aid and effort,

political weeklies. With the above explanations this consistent with truth and right ! No. Bu: Father's consolation and blessing upon the bereaved before them, they will clearly understand why it this is the very thing we see done almost daily in family circle. May the children, every one of them, cannot. our representative institutions. The Houses of follow in the father's footsteps !

of their constituents.

### EXTENT OF GOSPEL SALVATION. " HE SHALL SAVE HIS PEOPLE FROM THEIR SINS

PRESIDENT J. R. JACQUES, D. D., PH. D.

(From Guide to Holiness.)

Salvation in all its depths and heights of meaning their time and money to the spread of the gospel is a wonderful word. in our own and foreign lands / Comparatively few.

Salvation means " making safe."

from which to be saved-some calamity, danger, or of churches and charitable purposes, and bath, and probably the two succeeding Sabbaths. evil.

moral, domestic, social and political--but the great | enter the political arena. guilt ; sin in its blighting consequences.

mortal disease of the human soul. All the human race confesses the disease. All be admitted inside the pearly gates ? Of course not ; osophy of Total Abstinence."

Parliament in these days seem to become with In closing, I heartily wish all our New Brunswick many a grand political lottery or grab-game, -such | and Nova Scotia friends A Happy New Year in the. men, when elected, looking well to the lining of their blessed service of our adorable Saviour Jesus Christ. own pockets rather than accomplishing the wishes J. L. PHILLIPS. How many men of means do we see devoting

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

True, there are some noble-minded men in the world FREDERICTON. - Rev Mr. Minard, of Lewiston, But safety implies the existence of something who devote large sums of money to the support Me., will occupy Mr. McLeod's pulpit next Sabwho are not afraid to be found advocating the prin- As announced last week, Rey. Mr. Annear filled There are many evils in the world-evils physical, ciples of true religion. These seldom, if ever, the Free Baptist pulpit, Fredericton, on Sabbath

last, with much acceptance. His topic in the source and centre of all evil is sin ; sin in its malige How many lawyers, or men conducting large busi- morning, "The proper training of children," was nant principle ; sin in its envenomed essence ; sin nesses, do we find attending even two nights in the a fine discourse upon that duty ; no parent could in its tyrannical power; sin in its soul damning week the prayer-meetings of the church ? Very hear it without being benefited. The evening sub- trip south for the benefit of his health, prior to

tew. True, they contribute largely to the support ject was "The All-sufficiency of Christ," which was entering upon his legislature duties at Ottawa. We may portray the darkness of sin, the discord of the church, but this alone will not secure a seat handled both logically and forcibly. of sin, the bondage of sin, the impurity of sin, for them in heaven. Why, numbers of rumsellers On Monday evening he delivered a lecture in the from R. Pennefather announcing the death of Mrs.

the power of ain, the horrors of sin ! Sin is the contribute even more than they to the support of. Temperance Hall, under the auspices of the Pennefather, his moth r, on the Rhine. the Gospel ; but does anyone suppose they will ever | " Royal Templars of Temperance," on " The Phil-

TERMS OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE TWO ROADS. - tion. He did not say the bill should pass, but fusal, however, attracks the notice of a gentleman The terms of the agreement entered into by the he would support the motion that it be considered. who overhears it, and who is impressed by the self-Eastern Railroad and the Boston & Maine are Dawson, of Algoma, as a Raman Catholic was sacrifice of so young a boy in decining a place on published. The entire property of the Eastern is also willing to treat Orangemen with fair play and principle. He offers him a chance in a large estab-

pay the rental of leased roads and the interest on The following are the names :- Yeas-Amyot, which he is held, and lay plans to entrap and injure their debts. After making all their payments, the Bechard, Benoit, Bergeron, Bernier, Billy, Blanch- him. How he withstood all attemps to lead him E. Byron Winslow to day received a cablegram Boston & Maine is to retain \$630,000 for its own et, Blondeau, Bolduc, Bosse, Bourassa, Bourbeau, astray, how he fought off temptation, and how he use-the surplus up to \$140,000 is to be equally Burns, Cameron, (Huron), Campbell, (Renfrew), worked his way to honorable success is graphically divided between the roads. The Boston & Maine Caron, Casey, Casgrain, Catudal, Charlton, Cimon, and interestingly told. The book contains fifty page is to improve the Eastern and issue improvement Colby, Costigan, Coughlin, Coursol, Curran, Cuth-Mr. Wm. J. Stairs succeeded Mr. James A. bonds to run for a long period, secured by a sink- bert, Daly, Daoust, Dabuaujeu, Destgeorges, Des Moren as President of the Union Bank of Halifax, isg fund, interest to be paid by the Boston & Maine. aulaiers, Desjardins, Dodd, Dugas, Dupont, Flem-

systems of philosophy and morals-ancient and unless they repent of their sins, and do all in their We undersrand he has this lecture in course of over which the latter his presided for a quarter of yards and buildings are to be rated as permanent for a quarter of We undersrand he has this lecture in course of over which the latter his presided for a quarter of We undersrand he has this lecture in course of over which the latter his presided for a quarter of we undersrand he has this lecture in course of track mileage, re-built bridges, new jug, Fortin, Frechette, Gayle, Geoffries Gi-school Hymn Book which we find upon our table. yards and buildings are to be rated as permanent improvements. The Boston & Maine will assume Girourd, (Kent), Grandbois, Guildbault, Hack- We don't profess to be the best judge of music, but by a hasty glance we should expect this work, of comes professedly to cure this disease, and comes they have done in dispensing that which dames for no other purpose. It, then, becomes a question of the model, so and body. He who expects to enter is widely as possible, for no reader can carefully dispensing that the boston & Maine and body. He who expects to enter it existing atork in Portamonth Great Falls and Ligingstone McDoueld (Come Berton) Medical for the formation of the street, Philadelphia, tor no other purpose. It, then, becomes a question of supreme importance, whether the remedy is of supreme importance, whether the remedy is both soul and body. He who expects to enter the nearest do more than give his money to the being instructed, but peruse it, without, not only being instructed, but for no reader can carefully pastorate of the Carleton Baptist Church. Rev. (Cape Breton), Mackenzie do be one well adapted for the work for which it to be one well adapted for the work for which it was prepared. The elementary department is quite more than give his peruse it, without, not only being instructed b adequate to the emergency. What is the extent of the Most High. He can, during the stainer. We hope it will be widely circulated. The converted a call to Fairville. Converted a call to f

LITERARY NOTES.

eally one of the most fascinating stories Pansy has written, and aside from its interest as a story is he considered it a most unusual course. As a Ro- calculated to exert a powerful influence for good man Catholic, he would say the teeling of his de- upon the minds of young readers. Reuben Stone nomination towards Orangemen in Ontario was one is the son of a poor widow, and, although his mother being printed and considered, and when he knew the real man of the house and has to be always on its provisions he would be able to vote intelligently the lookout for little jobs to help along. He is a them had been most cordial. No one had attempted to prove that the Orange Society was disloyal or is nearly desperate he is offered a situation in a Boston & Maine is to pay all expenses of running both roads, of every kind, and every three months The amendment was put and lost—yeas 89, nays acceptance Reuben's prosperity begins. His trou-bles are not all ended, however, for some of the illustrations.