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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, ..... EDITOR. SAINT JOHN, N. B., MARCH 2, 1883.

- By latest advices from the editor we learn that he is steadily improving in health. He was then able to visit the different parts of the town. Should speedy recovery.

- With pleasure we publish in another column an article from the pen of a Christian gentleman of Fredericton, the reading of which, we know, must do good, as it will stimulate others to constant application at that "Well of Living Waters," of which from W. C. again, and often.

quite a sensation. If it should prove to be abund- into fellowship with God, and prepares us for the efficient machinery. ant and good it will be a great advantage to the life that now is, and that which is to come. town. Moneton is in luck's way of late years. It Our aspirations, our jealousy, our passions, our ply force to the machinery-the outlook is not cheer bids fair now to be the great central City of the hopes and fears, in my opinion, belong to our spiring. We have three and a half millions of souls in Lower Provinces, both as a railroad centre and as itual nature, but we see how sin has degraded and our district. To well superintend the work we a manufacturing town. -- Com.

- In the political world that which will astonish

A motion of want of confidence was moved by the Opposition on Monday, and without debate it was

What seems the more surprising is, that on what was supposed to be a test vote the Government elected their candidate to the speakership but a few days before by a majority of three. However, such are the uncertainties of political life, we had almost said human life. Various rumors of reconstruction are affoat, but how much truth they contain we cannot tell. A few more hours, however, will decide the matter. Whatever may be done, whether appeal, reconstruction, or they resign, we divided into two classes—we may note some of the churches must answer this question. The native

in another column, is, no doubt, intended as a session of the characteristics of our spiritual nature division of time I am giving to three new churches. friendly hint to many who evidently do forget that to what a tremendous state of evil they reach, as In all Orissa only one missionary remains, and a paper filled with news from all parts of the world, and sin not." And resemble our Father in Heaven, More than 1,000 miles from my station, by adcontaining scores of times more matter than any letter, and often, of far more importance. If the family would carefully consider the advantages of Paul have a godly jealousy for the church. See 2 act upon. Our policy has been a lingering, loitera good religious family journal in the household, we Cor. 11: 2. And does not God hate sin, and should ing, languishing one. Does it pay? Does it honor are quite sure they would not be without one a not we hate it as well? No doubt we will when Christ? Fathers and Brethren, we plead for money, we daily drink of the refreshing water of this sacred sick and dying room a pleasant place. No murmers among the last paid. While the writer of the com- our spiritual nature set right and purified by the beg you to give your sons and daughters. "India munication above referred to, out of pure friend. atoning blood. liness to the absent editor, has written what he has, we are quite sure he did not wish to cause offence to any, and we hope his article will, in no case, be perfection of his love, the exhibition of his holiness young men in the colleges and seminaries. My misunderstood, as his object appears evidently not forming a proper basis for his perfection. But, pleading may not have availed with them: but God for censure, but to awaken thought and action.

#### HOW TO DOIT. GET AT THE PEOPLE WITH THE FACTS. BY THE HON. NEAL DOW.

than those of Maine to reverse the policy of license | cease, and they become good, useful, and true. | ing, "Here am I, send me." to the liquor traffic, and to substitute for it the One of our lusts has, perhaps, done more in the way policy of prohibition. The use of liquor was uni- of evil than any one in the whole catalogue, but versal among them; they were the poorest people what would the race do if it were destroyed. We in the Union, spending in strong drink in every speak of it with diffidence, but yet with decision, period of less than twenty years, the entire valua- when we say that the power of procreation, the tion of all the property of every kind in the State. power to perpetuate our species is one of the great- Baptist Meeting House recently finished at Carpen-Now, there is no State in the Union more prosperous and thrifty than Maine, nor any people anywhere, who are better livers, enjoying more of the comand the profits of their industries in drink, because What is wanted in all these cases and in many others to attend. the temptations have been suppressed by the Maine that we have neither time nor space to name, is to

How was this wonderful change accomplished? A few persons who saw clearly the deadly relation of the liquor traffic to the common welfare became missionaries at their own cost and charges, and laid | spiritual nature, and all its characteristics made the matter out plainly before the farmers, mechanics and working people, and demonstrated to them that the traffic was in deadly hostility to the general good, to every interest of nation, state and people, thus arousing them to a stern revolt to put the traffic down by law, and thus protect themselves and their children from its malign influences. Nothing else is necessary in order to accomplish this than to lay the facts out plainly before the people, who are sure to be aroused to effective ac-To eradicate sin from all its windings in soul, and

That was thirty-two years ago, and what are the results to-day? Every distillery and brewery in Maine has been extinguished. In more than threefourths of our territory containing more than threefourths of our population, the liquor traffic in any form is practically unknown, so that an entire generation of our people has grown up to which the traffic and its results are unknown. The quantity of liquor smuggled into the State and sold in violation of law, is not more than one-twentieth as large as it was before the law, and every legitimate industry is prosperous and increasing among us as never before. So that the policy of prohibitions is now supported by an overwhelming majority of our people with no organized or respectable opposition

To-day while I am writing this, our legislature is going through the preliminary forms necessary for the submission of a popular vote of a proposition for an amendment to our Constitution, "forever prohibiting the manufacture of liquors, and their sale except for medical and mechanical puposes and the arts." To this policy of constitutional prohibibition, the Republican party is fully committed, and the great Democratic party of Maine which was formerly in a great and controlling majority in the State, was overthrown more than thirty years ago, because it opposed prohibition, and it now lies, like a snapping turtle upon its back, not able to get on its legs again, because it persists in its policy of favoring the liquor traffic.

In almost every State of our Union now, the question of protection to the people from the liquor traffic, is more prominent than any other among great numbers of our people, so that our elections in many States are largely influenced, not to say controlled by it, and I am confident that the Republican party cannot again elect any man to the presidency who is in favor of the liquor traffic. In England, at every election, the parties have what they call "a rallying cry." In this country, among great masses of our countrymen and country women, the "cry" will be, "Down with the grog-shops and up with the people."

NEAL DOW. P. S.-PORTLAND, Feb. 8, 1883.-Resolution in favor of the Constitutional Prohibitory Amendment passed Maine Legislature to-day 104 to 37. NEAL DOW.

GNTARIO LOCAL ELECTION. -The Mowatt Governthe last election the Government had 30 majority, so it will be seen that the Opposition have gained

# SANCTIFICATION.

In resuming the subject of sanctification, we re- we publish the following abstract of a paper prewhich God endowed him originally. And in his Boston, and published in the Morning Star.

It is true, and very sad, that by the fall they The two societies, however, soon divided, the Eng have become sinful, deformed, and corrupt. Still lish retaining Poorce and Cuttack, ours taking those powers are all there; but, from being the Balasore, intending also to occupy Midnapore. great deal, as it is so degraded by sin, and so far seventeen years. he so beautifully writes. We shall hope to hear condition, and also what is done for us through and taking an interest in their countrymen; the - The discovery of coal near Moncton has created fication renews our spiritual nature, bringing us have done and will do much. Thus we have the

be to stimulate, and to excite our minds to grasp | for it? the objects to which they aspire. The passions are Must the Dispensary be given up? The hom THE article headed Timely Acts, which appears indignation, etc. We see then when sin has pos- help him all I can-but that will necessitate the sub-We can then fulfil the injunction, "To be angry go to the relief of my native Orissa.

manner of malevolence or wrong, for it is only the left undone. How I wish I had the ear of the take any of the passions and the same things are can and will hear. What a joy it is to pour our true. Our ambition, acquisitiveness, approbation, complaints into his ear. Fathers and Brethren, or even our lusts, and the same thing is true; we successors of the men who began this work in need them all, but need sin to be driven out of them prayer and sacrifice-Mack, Place, Mark, Thursand they purified by the blood of Christ. Our lusts ton, Stevens, Hutchins, Knowlton and others are abhorrent it is said, and this is very true; but | -help us now. Call, pray look, hope, give for men; There were no people anywhere more unlikely stamp sin out of them, and their abhorrence will and they will surely appear, each eagerly exclaimest and noblest that the Creator bestowed on the ter Settlement, Wickham, Queens County, will be have the sin taken out of them, so that every thought and act is brought into subjection to the will of Christ, and to a willing obedience to all the requirements of the word of God, sin taken out of our holy, pure, and good; and thus exhibit the spirit of a true, noble, and a perfect Christian manhood. If this is not proper and right then we know not what is. Christ's mission on earth was not to destroy men's souls, but to save them, to redeem from | didates last Sabbath week in the town of Moncton. the power of sin, and to destroy in man the works of the devil, to transform him unto the image of God, by renovating his entire nature, raising it from glory to glory as by the Spirit of the Lord.

> one of the powers of our spiritual nature at one no shepherd. time and another at another time, as we feel the necessity, and so may be gradual, or they may be all cleansed at once. If man realizes the necessity for this, and has faith to embrace it, and so it may be instantaneous. Our opinion is, that the former is the more common way, but which ever way it is CALEDONIA CORNER, Q. Co .- "The Band of on the Kent Northern Railway in March. work is done, and the person sanctified, made per- B. Church and Society, Caledonia Corner, Q. Co., fect in love. We may be a long while in dying, N. S., prepared a Christmas tree and had a sale, but there is a moment when death takes place; a Saturday evening, Dec. 23rd, 1882, to raise funds gradual pressing out of sin from our moral or spir. to support a native teacher under the direction of in Amherst. itual nature; or overcoming it by the power of our Mrs. Burkholder. Notwithstanding the evening dwell in the same heart at the same time. Holiness will either drive out sin, or sin will expel holiness; the more common thing is, holiness is driven out and sin reigns in the soul undisturbed. God and Satan cannot dwell together in the same house, although there are many that believe they can, and try the experiment. It always fails, however, and results badly. "Ye cannot be partakers of the Lord's table and the table of the devil." Do ye provoke the Lord to jealousy, are ye stronger than

We now close, but in our next communication will note a few other points relating to this subject, such as meet us in the walks of life.

A. TAYLOR. Tracy's Mills, Carleton County, Feb. 10th, 1883.

that they must write more plainly. In the article of last week's issue, referring to the before they separated Bro. E. E. Setson, M. C. C., JACOB BRADSHAW has just made another noble post office, read, "by the literal" instead of liberal. in a happy speech informed Elder Royal that it was gift in presenting to an organization formed for its water at Blandford, in the county of Linenburg. of importance, will also be submitted to you. ment have been sustained by a bare majority. The figures as taken from the Sun are as follows:

"It must astonish the most obtuse readers," etc., with cash and valuables to the amount of \$25.00, Ministers' Life Association," \$10,000 to be used

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Letter from Miss Hooper next week.

THE OUTLOOK IN INDIA.

In the absence of our regular letter from India.

mark, it is our decided opinion that man never lost pared by the Rev. J. L. Phillips, D. D., missionary by the fall any of the characteristics of mind with in India, and read by the Rev. C. S. Perkins, of recovery none of his powers of mind are rooted out | The Free Baptist Mission was planted in India or destroyed. In his reinstatement in righteons- in 1836-Revs. Eli Noyes and Jeremiah Phillips ness and true holiness the characteristics of his being the first missionaries and Sumbhalpore the spiritual nature are redeemed from their pollution, first station. Our missionaries went out with Dr. restored to their true condition, and occupy their Sutton of the General Baptist Mission of England to share the field held by that Mission in Orissa

highest they have become the lowest, and the most | The mission has six stations and three outstation degraded. The atonement of Christ proposes by has had six men and their wives and several female the process of justification to redeem the soul from missionaries-now has four men and their wive the bondage of its legal state by regeneration, to and eight single women ;-together with four or change our moral condition, and by sanctification dained native preachers and other workers. to cleanse our spiritual nature, and reinstate us in Bible school was opened in 1879: two missionari the climate agree with him we may hope for his true holiness and perfect love. Thus, by the above devote much time to medical work : a Printing process, to "purify to himself a peculiar people zealous Press was established in 1863: there are school of good works." To cleanse our spiritual nature for Oriyas, Bengalis and Santals in which thousand then from its pollution and sinfulness involves a are taught : Zenana work has been carried on fo

fallen from its original rectitude. Let us note a The outlook is cheering in the field : eigh few of their operations and workings in their sinful | churches growing in grace, bearing heavy burdens the agency of the Holy Spirit, and by the applica- mission schools promising efficient helpers in the tion of the blood of Christ. For the process of sancti- work : the medical work and the Mission Press

But as to the men and money and prayer to apbrought them down from the place where the need at least seven men with a heart to work and a Creator originally placed them. In their original knowledge of the language and adequate bodily state they only led to and indicated what was good, health. This must not include men learning lanour readers most is the sudden defeat of the Local but in their sinful state they led to that only which guages or on furlough. When these workers fail for is bad, and plunge man into unhappiness and des- lack of physical or spiritual stamina others should truction. Our aspirations tend to lift the mind to be in training to take up their work, as it is wrong things that are high, and that are noble and right; to place it upon already overburdened men. If Dr. sustained by a vote of 22 to 18, as may be seen by but sin places them where they become groveling, Bacheler leaves the Press, the Dispensary, his sensual, and devilish. It is evident then we do bazaar preaching next spring, who will take up his not want them destroyed or crushed out of the work? I have not the strength for bazaar preaching mind, but we want sin taken from our aspiration, in addition to the school. Though the press has a and the sooner the better. In place of their sink- native foreman, to be successful it must have mising us lower in sin and folly they need to be so sionary superintendence. Who will take the Press? changed, cleansed, and purified, that they will as- The Press has not yet had a fair chance. We should pire to be like the good, like God, hence more put money into it and give it a man. Must the heavenly. The object of our passions appears to Press be given up, or must I rob the Bible School

workings of one class-namely, anger, jealousy, pastor at Midnapore is not a strong man. I shall

editors have printers' bills to meet weekly. Sub- is declared by Paul in his Epistle to the Galatians, he has not yet been in the country three years; he scribers who have so promptly and thoughtfully where he represents them as working all manner of must, however, superintend Balasore, Jellasore and sent forward, not only in some cases arrearages, uncleanliness and malevolence to God and our fel- Santipore. Two strong men are imperatively but their renewals as well, will accept our sin- low-men. But, what about these characteristics of needed with Bro. Coldren at ence. Can we turn a his Word, of his ordinances, his works, a know- Carleton, St. John, March 27th, 1881. Until the Government of the Wash Carleton, St. John, March 27th, 1881. Until the Government of the Wash Carleton, St. John, March 27th, 1881. Until the Government of the Wash Carleton, St. John, March 27th, 1881. Until the Government of the Wash Carleton, St. John, March 27th, 1881. Christ, and brought back to their proper state? the toils of those now glorified? Gladly would

> "who is angry with the wicked every day," and vice of my physician, I have penned these lines for "who is jealous for his name's sake;" and did not the friends of Foreign Missions to ponder and is sure for Christ." Let us go forward and occupy In the exercise of these powers in God there is no the field. In a few days I shall hasten back to work

## DENOMINATIONAL NEW BRUNSWICK.

OPENING OF A NEW MEETING HOUSE.-The Free REV. T. H. CARPENTER, Com. JAMES M. DUCEY,

Baptist pulpit in Fredericton, at the morning service | us what to do. oth last Sabbath and the Sabbath previous. On It is every man's duty to pay his debts, if it is

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the Holy Spirit so as to embrace the cleansing of bless those scattered churches-like sheep having cause.

Your brother in Christ, Upper Kent, C. Co., Feb. 16th, 1883.

NOVA SCOTIA.

DONATIONS .- The friends of the Rev. S. N Royal, pastor of the Harmony F. B. Church, Caledonia Corner, Q. Co., N. S., gathered at the Parsonage, Dec. 20th, 1882, and after partaking of the tion of Speaker. half of the friends present and absent, in an appropriate speech, presented Elder Royal with goods | the Legislative Council without opposition. valued at \$24.00-real and true-in articles of actual worth, and \$25.00 in cash. Elder Royal re- Wisconsin, where he now resides, to attend to his under the consideration of the Government. plied in behalf of his family and himself, and after Parliamentary duties. prayer by the parson the people went to their homes Hon. Mr. Perley and Mr. Leighton are the only

Elder S. Nason Royal, of Caledonia Corner, Q. The friends of Rev. D. A. Steel, of Amherst, to Port Medway, Q. Co., N. S., to see, read and the amount of \$260. evidently teaching the writers for these columns evening of the 24th, some of his many friends the Legislative Council. gathered at the house of Deacon Samuel Dolliver ;

WELLS OF SALVATION.

ple, has for their comfort, and convenience placed | Christian Visitor. many wells by the road-side of life. From these sacred wells refreshing draughts can be drawn by the weary and way worn pilgrim. Among these many wells, there is one whose waters to me have been of a very sweet and pleasant character. I mean the well "Family Worship" I recall with Wickham, Queens County, died at his own residence, no ordinary feeling the family altar as set up in my fathers' cottage and maintained and tended with great care, morning, and evening. It impressed For forty years he served the church faithfully in the older Provinces were under the control of the my youthful mind so vividly with the importance office of deacon. He and his brother deacon, Provincial Governments and that it was their duty and sanctity of family worship and family religion | Timothy Carpenter, were for many years standard- to take the first steps to draw the attention of that no coming time can possibly destroy its im- bearers in the F. C. Baptist cause in their neighbor hood. After the death of "Uncle Timothy" he offered. The Dominion Government would be prints. Well do I remember the minutia of the felt the weight and care of the church to rest upon ready to assist, but the primary step must be taken exercise-its manner, and spirit. Ours was a large him greatly. The strongest desires of his heart by the local authorities family-but not too large to circle the family altar. | were for the prosperity of Zion. He was a con-First the Holy Spirit was invoked for aid and guidance of God, until sickness rendered it impossible for Scotia about five hundred men who were accustomed on these occasions was sweet and heavenly, akin, when, as was sometimes the case, no others than Government would also assist. I am sure, in the melody, to the angels. My father's his meetings as faithfully as though the house was Scotia with the Union Bank of P. E. I. was read a was of a different order, but what it lacked in sweet- full. This he continued during his sickness, until second time. They are now singing a sweeter, a better, and a said that he was "always there, always ready, was then read, and the reading was book and ardently, and was just as religious out of the house in no doubt that God in very presence was there preevening sacrifice.

have been stored and laid away in the strata which gratitude to a Heavenly Father only can possibly beget, and "what God hath wrought" in my dim, or perhaps lose their lustre, but they cannot

their consistent walk and conversation-that they a child, I was enabled to see Him as my Saviour. written at an earlier date. These have been sweet draughts from this sacred

yet speaketh. "Blessed are the dead who die in Boston, she was a faithful and beloved member of the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, ever fresh in my mind refuse to give to my own her baptism, love to Christ has filled her heart and ion Government over those fisheries. family what God did so liberally bestow upon me held the fort against all the fascinations and the well. I would add, that parents who withhold from escaped her lips. She was always an interesting their families access to this delightful exercise, de- and intelligent child, but grace made her pure prive them of one of the richest means of grace when Minnie was but two years old, but she was within the reach of every Christian family.

unily "shall draw water out of the Wells of Sal- deared herself to a large circle of friends. She

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## TIMELY ACTS.

pictures of silver, fitting and timely acts must feels much gratified that the Rev. Mr. Jones, of be, at least, of equal importance. In fact, since East Boston, visited her so faithfully and so kindly, much of right action, of the tangible sort, is more difficult to practice than utterances of a friendly, May God bless Bro. Davis, Bessie, Flora, Emery, fitting, and helpful nature are to be made, and Brown, Sister Bubar, and all the friends connec since the results are more comforting and lasting, either by the ties of consanguinity, affinity, or it is but reasonable to attach more virtue to good grace, and though we may never more meet on acts than to good words.

No doubt, timely acts are often unintentionally race, and were it not for sin would still be trans- dedicated for Divine services on Sunday, the 11th is right, and if done at the right time, it is timely. cendently high and glorious. But, O, what has sin of March next, at 10.30 o'clock, A. M. The Rev. Then as to overlooking what is right, we can hardly forts, and even the luxuries of life than they. Why done in this direction? It is hard to say, but we all J. T. Parsons and J. W. Clark are expected to be excuse ourselves on the ground of forgetfulness, 'the opening of the Scriptures,' as he walks with know it has sunk many lower than the grave. present. Ministers and people generally are invited etc., especially when the least exertion on our part us 'by the way' when we 'are sad.'" would have brought the matter to our remembrance. Not a small part of duty is to search carefully that we may know what our duty is. It is an oversight REV. MR. Annear very kindly occupied the Free | indeed to wait for accident or circumstances to teach

Tuesday he left for Carleton County, where he in- in his power. It is fitting for him to do so, and it tends staying some weeks, and in the meantime it is timely for him to pay when the debt is due. It tized by the Rev. James Tozer, and united with the ists in this Province. is timely and fitting, beautiful and blessed, to owe no Baptist Church of that place. man anything but love. To wait for some special Moncron. - Rev. Mr. Kenny baptized two can- revelation of duty before paying our debts is a moral if not a legal wrong.

the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary friends of the Intelligences to come at once to its Baptist Church in that town, and with the brethren rations. help. A religious paper cannot live without money DEAR BRO.—I have been laboring most of my time any better than can a secular one. Every week at once united with the small and struggling F. C. on the First District. I spent one week at East there are new bills to be paid. The margin, or per- Baptist Church in that city. Since their removal The importance of having more thorough and tion by a fair exposure of the dreadful effects of the to purify his people in heart and life, and fit them Florenceville, and with a small church three miles becentage, above the actual cost, unless the subscrib- to Fredericton they have spent about eight years to act well their part in this world, and prepare low. I visited the churches at Currie neighborhood, ers can be counted by the ten thousands, is pain-River de Chute, Valley Settlement, Aroostook fully small. Very probably there never was a her spiritual home on earth, and ultimately settled Government. Arrangements have been made to The work of sanctification, then, will do for those Portage, and Fort Fairfield. At the last named time, in the history of the Intelligences—we hope down in Fredericton, not only to live, but to die who will believe in Christ, and trust the merits of church 1 spent ten days. The brethren were re- the editor in his illness and absence will par don there. his atonement—all that is suggested above—for it should be understood that our holiness, our sanctive devoted their sins. Bro. S. W. Shaw was with me arrearges and prompt renewals could be more fit. should be understood that our holiness, our sancfessed their sins. Bro. S. W. Shaw was with me arrearages and prompt renewals could be more fitwhich took place on February 12th, 1883. Ever tification, or our perfection in love, is always and one Sabbath and enjoyed a good time. I have atonly in him; that it can only be received from him, tended twenty-six meetings, made a number of is attended with much expense, even at home; but she could to advance the cause of God and secure has not met with more speedy recognition. The and is applied to us only as we believe in Christ visits, and collected for the Home Mission. \$6.25. far away from our friends, great indeed is the to that special end, and then only by the power of I have not done as much as I would like to have financial burden. Those who would aid our brother found in the prayer-meeting, ever ready to testify the Holy Spirit. It is and will remain true, "That done, but through storms and cold and bad roads, in regaining his wasted energy will do much, we are to the goodness of God to her, and rejoicing in the our life is hid with Christ in God." We can conceive have been trying to sow the good seed of the Word quite sure, by freeing his mind from that perplex- hope of eternal life. It may be truly said of her, that this work of sanctification may be applied by of God. Pray for the First District, that God may ing anxiety which is involved in his absence and its "She hath done what she could." Her last illness B. A. SHERWOOD.

> PERSONAL. - The Chignecto Post says that Senator Almon is to be the next Governor of Nova

applied there is a time and a moment when the willing workers"-javeniles-connected with the F. Mr. Ketchum, projector of the Chignecto Ship

terest of his enterprise.

Hon. J. E. Lynott was elected Speaker of the House of Assembly by a vote of 21 to 17. Hon. William Lindsay and Hon. Judge Stevens

Hon. Daniel Hanington was elected President of

Hon. W. B. Beveridge came all the way from

ness of giving. This makes some \$35,000 he has With joy shall ye draw water out of the Wells of Sal-vation. -1s. 12: 3. fit of the Baptist denomination in his native pro-God in his great mercy and goodness to his peo- vince, and our mission interests in Teluguland .-

## OBITUARY.

DEACON DANIEL CARPENTER, an old and highly esteemed member of the F. C. Baptist Church, in Bro. Carpenter was spared to a good old age, and for many years lived an exemplary Christian life.

States a few years ago.

Sir John reminded members that the lands in the standing committees. bearers in the F. C. Baptist cause in their neighbor- emigrants to the advantages and inducements they members of his own family were present, he held ness and harmony, was amply made up in devotion. he became too weak to do so. Of him it may be newer song in the beautiful Zion above. A chapter share of the burdens of the church he loved so but devout prayer, which, as it proceeded, left you Wednesday as on Sunday. While liberal in his religious views, he was also a great lover of the ever found testifying by word and life that Christ of Rustico. I have never lost those impressions. They seem | was the only "way, the truth, and the life." Many hought gems, sparring with a radiance and beauty

God. Even strangers while in his home felt the

On motion of Mr. Foster, several returns were and vestry clerks in Trinity Church, St. John. mind, and in your mind, dear reader, is photo-graphed there by the unerring Light of heaven and the end of the race. His feet have pressed the was passed for correspondence during the calendar lasting hills." No mental gem, no memorial hands to welcome those who survive him, and for those who loved him, it will be well for them all to remember that a life has ended whose virtues and I thank God for these thoughts; for the religious piety it would be well for them to imitate. Then example of pious parents, for the lessons they it may be said of them also : "Thou shalt come to aught me around the hearthstone-drawn from thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in in his season." His remains were interred took me by the hand and led me to Jesus, putting funeral services being conducted by the writer, who Mitchell, that the subject of establishing communiin the family burying ground on his own farm, the my hand into His hand, and that by faith, even as sincerely regrets that this obituary had not been G. A. HARTLEY. February 21st, 1883. MISS MINNIE B. DAVIS, youngest daughter of

My father's legacy did not consist in broad acres, George M. Davis, died on the 13th of February, blessed with the loving care of older sisters, and May that day be hastened when every Christian grew up, and by her genial and winning ways enwas anxious that her remains might be brought to Carleton for burial, saying that, "if she could be buried in Carleton, some of her young friends would some times go and look at her grave." This wish was carried out. She was greatly beloved by the many who knew her here. But, dear child, "Her sun has gone down while it was yet day." While If a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in her pastor could not see her in her last sickness he and, although a personal stranger, loves him for his earth, through Christ we may, and I hope will, neet in glory.

The burial took place from her Aunty Lane's, on King street, on Sabbath, (18th), and a funeral sermon was preached in the church in the evening.

Carleton, Feb. 21st, 1883.

MARGARET GEORGE, wife of Mr. Joseph George,

of Fredericton, was born about 73 years ago on the Nashwaak. Her maiden name was Harris. After her marriage she, with her husband moved to Mir- of a Dominion Exposition, and of affording an amichi, where they both experienced religion by opportunity to our people to suitably celebrate the accepting Christ as their Saviour, and were bap- centennial anniversary of the landing of the Loyal-

After eight years sojourn there they removed to where they remained three years. A very timely act indeed, just now, is for all the While in Woodstock they united with the F. C.

there enjoyed much spiritual blessing. About ter always looked upon the Fredericton Church as has for sometime engaged the attention of my ment.

was lingering, but she bore all her sufferings with a brother, (Rev. Hezekiah Harris), and one sister Government fully appreciate the great necessity of to mourn the departure of a faithful companion, having the existing evils arising out of the overdevoted mother and friend. Many have been her crowded condition of the jails remedied without act incorporating the North West Boom Company, Brown, the contractor, expects to resume work on the Kent Northern Railway in March.

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Graver in his own good time. Our sister was truly does not devolve upon them. answer in his own good time. Our sister was truly It has been their desire that the true interpretaenjoys "that rest that remains to the people of the responsibility for the maintaining of prisoners that His Honor replied in a message which he read Senator Dickie is still on the sick list at his home resting place in the old grave-yard, by kind hands, the criminal laws of Canada should be determined and the last sad rites were performed by Rev. Wm. by the Supreme Court of Canada, and, to attain on Corporations. Kinghorn, who also preached a sermon on the octual who also preached a sermon of the octual who also preached a sermon will can never be, for sin must be destroyed or it object.

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# PARLIAMENT.

were among the visitors in the House at the elec-Friday .- In the House to-day Caron introduced a bill to consolidate and amend the militia law. bounties they brought with them, and enjoying Mr. James S. White was appointed Engrossing amend the criminal law so as to declare it a misde- as a statement of the receipts and payments of the apertures in the ice of any navigable water. Langevin said the subject of telegraphic comunica- expenditure of the coming year. tion between Nova Scotia and Sable Island was Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legisla-In reply to a question by Mr. Paint, whether the great benefits conferred on the fishermen and

satisfied with the expression, "It is more blessed members of the Fredericton House who have by the daily reports furnished by the Government one Legislative Chamber, subject nevertheless to coast line telegraph, would in like manner be ex- the rights of the Crown and such provisions as may tended to the shores of Nova Scotia, New Bruns- be in the interest of the people, will be submitted Co., N. S., on the 23rd January last, made a visit met at the parsonage, and left their donations to wick and Cape Breton, as was first contemplated, to you for consideration. and when it would be done ! Sir Leonard Tilley ERRATA.—Our type-setters and proof-readers are pray with the sick, afflicted and aged. On the Hon. Wm. Kelly is on hand to claim his seat in vision would probably be made for it in the esti said the matter was being considered, and that pro-

with eash and valuables to the amount of \$25.00, which had been brought or sent at only a day's notice. Elder Royal replied thereto, and after ministers, their widows and children. Bro. Bradbetween Prince Edward Island and the mainland.

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Ministers' Life Association," \$10,000 to be used under certain conditions and to aid infirm Baptist consider the question of steam communication with the Divine blessing, your labors may advance the welfare of our people, as well as strengthen the influence of our representative institutions.

In response to a petition signed by 300 boys and the welfare of our people, as well as strengthen the influence of our representative institutions.

Mr. Shakespeare moved for the correspondence Federal Government, in reference to immigration Adams, Colter, Morton, Perley, Lewis, Wetmore to that Province. This was a signal for many of Nadeau, Turner, LeBlanc, Wheten, LaBillois, Baker, Homer, Gordon, Foster and Kenney.

purposes, which was rendered necessary by the ndency of the population to move westward, which address on Saturday at noon. October 28th, 1882, in the 85th year of his age. is now as evident in Canada as it was in the United

Mr. Kinney of Yarmouth testified to the fact that

during the performance of the duty, then a Psal:n him to leave his home. When there were no meetwas sung in which the whole family joined heartily- ings held in the meeting-house on the Lord's day, said the Nova Scotia Government were aiding the for ours was a musical family. My mother's voice he held prayer-meetings in his own house, and Immigration Society, and he hoped the Dominion

Monday.-The speaker read the reply of the Governor General to the address in reply to the

Riopel introduced a bill to amend the Consolidation Railway Act of 1879, and Costigan a bill to chapter in regular order. Then followed a simple of God as in it, and walked as circumspectly on provide admission to profession of Dominion land surveyors of graduates of the Royal Military College. A bill was introduced to continue the Act to Bible, and held with an unyielding tenacity to the incorporate sundry persons by the name of the Presisiding over our humble family at the morning and great essential truths of the Word of God, and was dent, Directors and Company of the Farmers' Bank

was the only "way, the truth, and the life." Many ministers, especially the older servants of the Lord building of breakwaters at New Harbor and Indian with other Christian people, have often shared the Harbor in Guysboro County, N. S., Sir H. Langeof the formation of my youthful, growing mind, and kind hospitality of his home. In several respects vin said it was found that the sum voted for that n after years, during the activities of life, these he was a superior man, and the chief traits of that purpose last session was inadequate, as the works ecollections came forth to my view as beautiful superiority were his personal and relative goodness were so large that it was not desirable to proceed

will prove more stable and lasting than the "ever-decked with jewels, he stands with outstretched railway bridge over the river St. John at St. John. streets of celestial gold, and with a crown radiantly year past, referring to the construction of the crystal shall ever be lost. They may possibly grow whom he has offered many prayers. While his the Government bill to amend the Bank Act, venerable form will be seen no more on earth by which was passed without amendment and was read

In reply to Hon. Peter Mitchell, Sir Hector Langevin said the Government had under consideration the construction of a telegraph line in the nterest of shipping from Chatham and Point

Sir Charles Tupper said, in reply to Hon. Peter cation between the Inter-Colonial Railway at Newcastle and Chatham and various villages at the Mouth of the Miramichi was being investigated by the superintendent of the Inter-Colonial, and on his report action would be taken by the Government. proud ships, gold, silver, or bank stock. No! no! 1883, at East Boston, Mass., aged 17 years. Our Lellan said correspondence had taken place between but something richer, more precious, more lasting.
It consisted in teaching me love to God, love of It consisted in teaching me love to

Hon. Peter Mitchell asked whether the Government had taken any steps for the purpose of both the Sabbath-school and Church, and since her arranging for or regulating the fisheries on the removal, her pastor has had abundant opportunities | inland waters of the Dominion, in view of the recent that they rest from their tabors, and their works do of knowing that she lived a most devoted and sweet decision of the Supreme Court, which has altered follow them." And shall I with these reminiscences life, although a constant sufferer. Since the day of the relation to and powers exercised by the Domin-

voted, and that could yet be done. Several bills amending the criminal law were hands than at present. He spoke for about two

The bill to amend the Act incorporating the Ontario and Quebec Railway Co. also received a Thompson, Hetherington, Turner, Ellis, LaBillois,

## LOCAL LEGISLATURE. (By our own Reporter.)

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legisla-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly: It is with pleasure that I again meet you, the egislature of New Brunswick, convened for the spatch of business.

I am gratified with the favorable circumstances nder which you now assemble and congratulate ou on the increasing prosperity of the Province. Again the industry of our farming population has been blessed with reasonable reward, and the sucess of our people engaged in other pursuits appears o have been generally satisfactory. These blessngs call for devout thanks to the Giver of all Good. You will be asked to make suitable provisions for the holding of a Provincial Exhibition during the present year in the City of St. John. Negotiations have taken place and arrangements made with a view of giving the exhibition additional character

I am glad to inform you that the provisions of the Act passed during the last session of the Legisthe St. John River, taking up their abode first at lature in aid of the construction of railways in the Woodstock, afterwards in Bright, Carleton County, Province are being taken advantage of, and some of the lines thereby subridized are now being constructed, while others are undergoing surveys and explo-

> You will be pleased to learn that the "Stock Farm" is meeting with reasonable success, and that affairs in order. minute information relative to the resources and capabilities of our Province for intending settlers speech was passed in the afternoon without amendprocure the publication and dissemination of such the late President, Hon. A. McL. Seely, and out

A delegation of my Government lately proceeded until Monday at 2 o'clock. o Ottowa to urge upon the Ministry the final setclaim. I deeply regret that the justice of this claim | an act incorporating the North West Boom Co., delegates urged for a prompt and definite answer, found in the prayer-meeting, ever ready to testify be given in the early days of this session, which journals of this House be printed. Carried. and I have reason to believe that a final reply will especially that of the City and County of St. John, tions. Carried, and the following committee erfect resignation to the Divine will. She has the sentences for imprisonment under two years, Flewwelling, Woods, Randolph, MacInerney. left a husband, two sons and three daughters. Also has been repeatedly under consideration. The

tion of the "British North America Act," fixing address to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and sentenced to imprisonment under two years under and submitted to the House. praying for the immediate submitting of a case to the Supreme Court of Canada, whereby the question may be set at rest and the responsibility de-

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly I will cause to be laid before you the accounts of the income and expenditure of the past year as well which is believed to be magnesia. meanor to have unguarded holes, openings, or current year up to the opening of the present session. You will also have submitted to you the es-In reply to a question by Mr. Paint. Sir Hector timates of the probable income, and of the necessary tory to doing a large business at the opening of

tive Council:
Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly The subject of amending the Constitution of the sport in various parts of that State.

Bills relating to the riparian and fishery rights of the Province in certain streams; relating to the Connecticut imposing a fine of \$250 for each offence better appropriation of the Gammar school allow- upon Railway companies that fail to deliver their Mr. Keefler asked if it is the intention of the relating to the private secretary of the Lieut. Gov. Government to make provision in the estimates ernor and the expenses connected with the mainteduring this session for the extension of the break- nance of Government House, and other measures

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.-The vote on the speakerbetween the British Columbia Government and the ship stood : Yeas-Hanington, McLeod, Landry, the new members of the House to make their maiden | Leighton, McManus, Black, Humphrey, Park, efforts in behalf of immigration to their Provinces; Tibbitts, Flewelling,—21. Nays—Blair, Elder, among those who spoke were Messrs. Shakespeare, Quinton, Ritchie, Mitchell, Thompson, Hetherington, Ellis, Ryan, Sterling, McAdam, Vail, Burch-Mr. Foster made an eloquent speech, which was received with cheers. He weighed New Brunswick's Mr. Flewelling moved the address in reply to received with cheers. He weighed New Brunswick's claim to a share of the appropriation for immigration speech and Mr. R. W. L. Tibbitts seconded it. It was resolved to go into consideration of the

On motion, Messrs. Hanington, Landry, Colter, Blair and Ritchie, were appointed to nominate all

House adjourned till to-morrow at 10. FRIDAY, Feb. 23.—House resumed at 10. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill to incorporate certain districts in Parish of St. Stephen, to become known as the Town of St. Stephen. Mr. Tibbitts introduced a bill to further amend

Chap. 59 Consolidated Statutes, relating to Parish Judge King's returns in the Westmorland contested election matter were ordered to be entered n the Records of the House. Mr. Tibbitts introduced a bill to authorize the Municipality of Victoria to exempt woollen, cheese

and starch factories and grist mills from taxation. Read a first time. Adjourned till to-morrow. SATURDAY, Feb. 24.-House resumed at 10. The duties of chaplain are performed by the

After routine, Mr. Wetmore introduced a bill entitled, an act to provide for the registry of notices under power of sale contained in mortgages of real estate. Bill read a first time. Five hundred copies of the journals of the As-

sembly were ordered to be printed for the use of The consideration of the proposed address in reply to the speech was adjourned until Monday at

House adjourned until Monday at 10 o'clock. Monday, Feb. 26 .- The House resumed at 10 'clock with prayer by the speaker. After routine, Mr. Ellis introduced a bill entitled an act relating to the election of church wardens

Bill read a first time. Mr. Gillespie, from Northumberland, was present in the House this morning, and sworn in before His Honor Chief Justice Allen, after which he

took his seat. Mr. McLellan reported from the contingent comnittee that the members be allowed stationery and the privilege of franking all correspondence and elegrams, the latter not to exceed the sum of \$20. Messrs. Gunter and Atherton were granted the paching for the session at \$5 per day. A copy of every paper in the Province was ordered to be ob-

tained and placed on fyle in the Reading Room of Mr. Ritchie introduced a bill entitled an act to urther amend Chap. 43 Consolidated Statutes, entitled an act in addition to and amendment of certain acts, relating to Slaughter houses in the city of St. John. Read a first time.

Mr. Flewelling made a very neat and appropriate peech in moving the address in reply to the speech. Mr. Tibbitts seconded the address in a short and well worded speech.

words, "But we are sorry to inform your Honor that your Honor's present advisers have not the confidence of the members of this House," be in-Mr. Elder seconded the amendment without any

Hon. Mr. Hanington thought this matter was sprung on the Government very suddenly, and that without the opposition even giving any reasons why the confidence of the House should be withdrawn from the present administration. He failed to see how Mr. Elder, who had supported the Government Wednesday .- To-day's session of the House was in the last House, could now turn around and conshort. Hon. Mr. Brecken of P. E. Island took demn them for their past acts, the Government had not been given an opportunity to let the House In reply to Forbes as to whether it was the in- and the people see what they intended to do, or tention of the Government to expend the money what they were capable of doing. He was sure voted in the estimates of 1882 for the building of a that the representatives of the people, who were reakwater or the west side of Liverpool Bay, sent to the Assembly as pledged supporters of the Queens Co., N. S., during the coming summer, Sir | Government, could not conscientiously vote against Hector Langevin said the engineer had reported the present administration until they had heard that the work would exceed in cost the amount some reasons given why the Government of the affairs of the Province should be placed in other

read a second time and referred to a select com- hours, after which the question was called, and the vote stood as follows: Yeas-Blair, Elder, Quinton, Ritchie, Mitchell, Gillespie, Ryan, Stirling, McAdam, Vail, White, McLellan, McManus, Hibbard, Burchill, Barbarie, Palmer, 22. Nays-Hanington, Landry, McLeod, Adams, Colter, Morton, Perley, Lewis, Wetmore, Nadeau, LeBlanc, Wheten, Leighton, Parks, Tibbitts, Black, Humphrey, Flewelling, 17. Thus defeating the Government by a majority of four. Of these Messrs. McManus and Turner were former

supporters of the Government, and Mr. LaBillois was elected independent. After the vote was taken the House adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock. TUESDAY, Feb. 27 .- The House resumed at 10 o'clock with prayer by the speaker. After routine, Mr. Ritchie's bill relating to

Slaughter Houses in St. John, and Mr. Ellis' bill elating to election of church wardens and vestry men in Trinity Church were read a second time. Mr. McManus introduced a bill entitled, an act n amendment of Chap. 99 Consolidated Statutes, relating to Municipalities. Mr. Flewelling introduced a bill entitled, an act n amendment of Chap. 100 Consolidated Statutes.

relating to rates and taxes. Mr. Ellis presented a petition from the vestry men and church wardens of Trinity Church, asking that the bill introduced relating to elections of church wardens and vestry men may pass and be Mr. Hanington was not in a position to inform

the House as to the intentions of the Government in regard to the recent vote, but would be able to report to-morrow On motion of Mr. Blair the House adjourned until to-morrow at 2.30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28.—The House has allowed the Government until Friday 2 P. M,, to set their

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. FRIDAY, Feb. 23 .- The address in reply to the

The President, Hon. Mr. Hanington, eulogized of respect for the deceased the Council adjourned Monday, Feb. 26 .- After prayers and routine, tlement of what is known as the Eastern Extension | Hon. Mr. Davidson introduced a bill to continue

also a petition from the company in support of the Hon. Mr. Jones moved that 150 copies of the Hon. Mr. Harrison moved for a committee to The unsatisfactory state of our jails, and more whom shall be referred all bills relating to corporapointed : Hon. Messrs. Harrison, Young, Jones,

> TUESDAY, Feb. 27.-The President took the chair Hon. Mr. Young reported having presented the

> Hon. Mr. Robinson was added to the Committee

## ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

In drilling for an artesian well at Chesterfield, Iowa, a stream of a milky substance was struck, The Joggins Mining Company are making a " big

Great numbers of rabbits and quail have frozen to death in Illinois this winter. Rabbit hunting by moonlight is now a fashionable

navigation.

A man who was burned in effigy two years ago, at Quincy, Ill., has just found out who incited th demonstration, and commenced a suit against him for \$10,000 damages. A bill has been presented in the Legislature of

passengers at stations on schedule time. Lord Lytton speaks of the change, now going on in India, as "the greatest and most momentous

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