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-OUR MISSIONARY, Sister Hooper, whose letter appears in another column, has, since writing perhaps more from P. E. Island. Their crime was it, removed to a new field of labor. Circumstances theft. How much or how often they had stolen seemed to warrant her making this change. She we do not know, but that they should never have is now located at Jellasore as co-laborer with Miss been sent to the penitentiary we are sure. The Smith. Her letter, giving some explanation of this boys were probably more sinned against than sinrather unexpected change, will appear in our next ning. Perhaps their parents, if alive, were themissue. We hope the Lord will abundantly bless selves criminally negligent of them, or, urged on by her labours in this, her new field of labor. She older and reckless fellows, they fell into crime writes hopefully of the change, but anxious for scarcely appreciating the gravity of the wrong of

prospect of an early completion of the "Miramichi have no right to censure the judges who sentenced Valley Railroad." The parties interested have have ho right to censule the judges the stressing surselves much expense and the country great delay feelings should have consigned mere children to the two weeks since had any effect upon the parties interested, but we congratulate the companies and heart, does all he can to keep them as much as the country upon the hopeful prospects of an possible separate from the other inmates of th nial, via the Miramichi Valley.

members of Conference will be together again for or less every day. Aside altogether from the evi consultation and work. Are all who are interested they may learn from their older fellows, and the prepared for it? Are reports being formulated hardening of their hearts by association with com and the material necessary for efficient work being victs, it is a cruel thing to so brand little boys for gathered together ? These things should not be put life. When discharged, however good their inten off till the last moment and then hurriedly gathered, tions they are sure to be frequently taunted with but the work should be deliberately, timely, and the fact that they have been in the penitentiary carefully done. Above all, are we asking the Lord no matter how far away from the scene of their to assist in the work and to meet with us, that what wrong-doing they may go, nor how well they may is done may be properly and profitably performed ? do, they are never safe from being confronted, to

WE ARE told, "the liquor sellers have raised a prison life. What the judges who sentenced them fund to be expended in the repeal of the Canada Temperance Act in Charlotte County, and are about sending out petitions to be signed. They have responsibility of their action is one which no man been making strenuous efforts to employ professed ought to feel comfortable in hearing. Nor is the temperance men to obtain signatures to the peti- public without blame in the matter. It is a shame tions, but temperance men do not want the law that long ago there was not established a Reforma

The temperance people of Charlotte are not so lads might receive proper discipline and instruction blind to the interest of the cause as to require re- This Province needs a Reformatory, and there pealed, a good, wholesome, effective law, for the should be no delay in establishing it. To delay it

on their good behaviour." Even if only for the sake of an early release some conduct themselves well, is it not possible that the habit of right doing formed and contrived in for a length of time the may, on their discharge, find it easier than ever before to do right ? Looked at from any point of view the reward of good conduct is wise and mush

result in some, perhaps much, good. A great many of the prisoners are young men. A few grey heads are there, but the majority are inder middle-age, the most of them quite young men. It provokes the saddest feelings that so many just in the beginning of life have done things

that have caused them to be clad in convicts' garb and shut in behind prison bars. But the saddest thing of all is the presence of a number of boys, some of them scarcely more than mere children. There are seven boys there, ranging in age from

the Bay of Bengal. There is a fine beach here, nine to fourteen years. Some of them, including and a beautiful surf all the time. All these years two brothers, were sent from St. John, and one I've lived within ten hours of this lovely and restful spot but never seen it. We have long heard its praises, but it seemed too far off and too ungetable. A very energetic superintendent of police opened up the way to it some ten or twelve years ago, call to mind Carlyle's words on Goethe : "Honour to him who first through the impassable paves a road.' Well our friend Davis didn't pave a road, but he got others to do it, so now you can ride or drive the seventy-six miles in ten or twelve hours, protheir deeds. But whatever led to their wrong-doing vided the road is not covered with fresh mud and

- WE ARE glad to learn that there is now every should have been sent. It may be said that we you have horses enough for a relay, at least a fresh horse every eight or nine miles. By borrowing of friends I managed to secure six ponies, and leaving home at 2 P. M., on the 6th inst., I drove twenty-seven miles, then rode twentythree, then took our bullock cart eleven, and then penitentiary to associate with criminals of every rode the last fifteen on a fresh pony. The road was rough, the night dark and hot, so I could not travel fast, but the journey was made in eighteen hours. Could I have had eight ponies (so disposing prison, but when he has done his very best the of the slow bullocks, who took four hours for their fact remains that they are in the penitentiary, and stage) a mettled road and a bright moon I might - THE TIME is rapidly approaching when the mingling with the most reckless and hardened more

have done the distance in two-thirds of the time. Our Saviour once commanded His disciples to go into a retired spot for rest. There are times when it is our duty to rest, as there are times when we should work. It is a grave mistake, I think, to take no vacations, except while forced to by illness. Many a fit of illness might be avoided, I believe by due recreation at the right time. One Mission in Southern India had a rule that all of its mission aries should pack up and be off to the hill sanitar ium for three months every second year. Say what their pain and injury, with the charge of their

you choose of the rule the practice was a good one, as the history of that Mission proved. Their workers enjoyed good health. I think, however, that this vacation busines

may be carried too far, e. g. in the case of fashion able city churches that are closed for two months every year, and the pastors off "rusticating" a tory in which such neglected or recklessly inclined Saratoga, or Newport, or in Europe.

Now, somebody may ask, why don't our mission aries go off for rest every year or so and save them suppression of a vile traffic. If the Canada Tem- is a sin against the neglected boys, many of whom to the question is this : They can't leave their posts. perance Act does not wipe out the trade in liquors, for need of it must develop into criminals, but who Too much important work is to be done for running it is not the fault of the law, but the men whose placed under proper care would make good and such risks, where but one man works alone, has r olleague, how can he leave his post? He would and last, about a Reformatory, but yet the institution tarries and seems but little nearer being an should he go away ! So at the expense of sickness find his work sadly off the track on returning, accomplished fact than ever. Let us hope that ere and suffering he stands by the ship. But this does long there will be such a place. not pay in the long run. Valuable lives have been An examination of the book containing the answers to the questions put to the prisoners on the Societies would do well to heed the lesson that such sacrificed to this bad rule, and our Missionary eve of their discharge, reveals the fact that they cases teach. regard the prison rules as wise, and appreciate the Now it is time for our sea-bath, and darlin treatment received from the Warden and his suber-Edith is at my elbow, imploring me to take her on dinates. The answers confirm also the oft-stated my back into the roaring surf. How can I say no fact that rum-drinking and its attendant evils lead to the commission of most of the crimes for which old? She may not get another chance for years to to our last baby, though she be almost seven years men are imprisoned. It is the old story ! Yet ride on papa's back amid the crested waves ! But Dorchester seen from any point on the opposite how many fail to heed its lesson. And how passhow can I drop my pen without once more calling, one blot on the scene-the Penitentiary. It is a appear to regard the rum-traffic, which is the creator began-writing you, for the New Brunswick man? and the grounds and general surroundings look How long, O Lord, how long ! If it is right to send him to us. Daily our work grows larger, and May the Lord find him for us, and the churches well enough. Were it a college, an orphanage, a imprison the man who is guilty of crime, it is right our burdens heavier. The field, the work, the hospital or anything of that" kind it would add to stamp as a crime the traffic which made him a toilers all are His, who bid us pray for more much to the attractiveness of Dorchester. But it criminal, and to imprison the creature who persists labourers, so we rest in hope. J. L. P.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

OUR INDIA LETTER.

and promptly and better served I hope.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -- I have been sincerely sorry to hear of the editor's illness, but glad to ing of Christianity embraces all the life in every learn that his Florida tour was doing him good. May his brain and pen gather strength for coming days. Even editors are not exempt from nature's

life, or domestic, social and national life. The stern rules, and now and then broken laws inflict their penalty. But the vacation cannot fail of whole range in every relation, life is unfolded, the Sovereignty of Christ reaches : " All is to be done bringing benefit to all concerned. The readers of the paper will share the profits of rest and recrea. to the glory of God," Jesus is Lord over all. The tion with the writers. Long may your pages shine ruling motives, principles, "to justly love mercy," for truth ! I should like to help you more, but my are for life circumscribed and uncircumscribed the individual, social and national life. The teachimited strength is already overtaxed. When your own man comes to India, you will be more amply ing of Christianity is both to conserve and to de-

stroy, to elevate and to enrich, to secure soul-peace

and national peace, to improve and remove, to We are on the sea-beach. This spot is seventy. change the individual and the face of society, the six miles Southeast of Midnapore, on the shore of hope of heaven and the hope of earth, it not only inculcates endurance of wrong but the removal and rectification of that which is unjust and evil. Christianity is for this life as well as that which is to come. " here the wilderness is to blossom as the rose," for " the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof." The great Healer came to heal both men and nations. Do we not pray, "Thy will be done on earth even as it is done in Heaven? The will of God is the rule of God here in every relation of life. We think to further amplify the mestion raised is not needed. Well! if what we have stated be true the conclusion is irresistible, it plete Sovereignty of Christ over all. To teach it

> and enforce it, and for Christian society to secure it. Yet ! what are the facts of the past ? Is it not historically true that the rights and duties of citizenship have not been taught and enforced should have been ? Is it not true, to-day, that the pulpit is concerned more with high and dry specuative doctrines than with the practical duties of life, in relation to gross and manifest abuses and very time, in this Province, there is an instance lustrating our meaning. Halifax has had and may still have a miserable place to entrap young girls, and supported by so-called respectable men ; was exposed, but justice has been defeated. Why ? money has done it according to report. Is it a rare incident ? Is it not common ? Yet how pay in full. seldom do we learn of the pulpit exposing such destroying work ! Take the question of intemperance; is the pulpit sincere in destroying the evil ? Is Christian society ? If so, how is it it gains upon rum's doings are chronicled, and we spurt and rouse for a moment then go on, Gallic like, apparently If true action lived in the pulpit all round, and in

after generation, for the deadly destroyer to culty is daily expected. flourish ? We cry out educate ! educate ! but is that our need ? Create moral sentiment, rouse the

public conscience, say some. Yes ! all good, but compromise between Shaw Bros., and their credi-Christian society must do more, they must stead- tors. It would certainly be a great loss to those fastly, persistently act. Public evils are removed localities where they have their works in operation by public laws, and public laws are made by repre- to discontinue now, and it must be equally true week of July increased \$89,000. sentative men. Christian society calls for Chris- that the creditors cannot realize nearly so much as tian rule, and Christian rule is secured by Christian | can the Shaw Bros., from the stock on hand. The

ture unfolds that. Also, Jesus is Sovereign of and over the whole of life. The world is God's, and Alex Haron ; Wakefield, John Connolly ; Simonds the whole life belong to Christ. The ethical teach- Thos T. Brooks ; Wilmot, C. A. West ; Wicklow, Ira Miller; Kent, Wm. Smith; Aberdeen, Wm. Simpson ; Peal, A. D. Hartley ; Brighton, S. H. relation. The principles of the Christian life are Shaw; Northampton, G. W. Hovey; Mars Hill, for the family, society, and the nation; family Robt. Irvine. Secretary-Treasurer, S. J. Parsons; Assistant Secretary, Jas. Watts. Representatives Maritime Convention, J. T. Fletcher, S. J. Parsons. Executive Committee, S. McLeod, J E. Drysdale, W. T. Kerr, J. Watts, J. H. Seely. The friends of the Sabbath-schools should take measures at once to establish Sabbath-school conventions in each county in the Province.-{ED. INTELLIGENCER.

> THE SHORT LINE RAILWAY. - A writer referring o this Road, seems to throw a considerable light upon the subject. We have no doubt the Road will be built. It may have its difficulties, it may be from time to time delayed, yet it must, we think, from the very nature of the case, be built; if not by the present company, by some company. Col. Snow, according to the showing of the writer above Mrs. McCready was greatly esteemed and loved by referred to, explains the matter thus :

> Col. Snow, chief engineer of the Short Line Railway, has published a letter in the Pictou News, explaining the causes which led to the suspension of the work on that railway. He denies most positively that his company has collapsed, and says that | have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire communhe firmly believes that every claim against the road will be payed in full and work resumed at an early

lay. The suspension, he says, is due to the North American Construction Company, which had this is the duty of Christian teachers to seek the com- work in hand, under a contract of the Short Line Company. This construction company has paid all its bills some \$200,000, up to June 1st, and Col. Snow says :

"On or about the 20th of July the President of the Construction Company notified me that there would be some delay in meeting the requisition for from the Christian standpoint as they might and the June estimates. He said there were various reasons for this- the disturbed state of the money market in New York, the uncertainty of perfecting the necessary arrangements for obtaining continu ous and connected rights and powers from Montreal. through. That the seeming hostility of the differwrongs in social and public life ? Why ! at this ent governments and cities, and the apparent apathy of the press, had tended to create an impressi that the road was not needed, and also that ther was a great disinclination to invest in a road lying in Nova Scotia alone. That he hoped that his Association would soon change their views, and future requisitions would be as promptly met as hereto-

about the final result, or ultimately-receiving their The contractors were not willing to accept these assurances, nor those of the railway company, and

stopped work. Col. Snow says that if they had ntinued everything would have been arranged satisfactorily before this; but, having demanded ; us in the Dominion ! How is it week by week a final settlement, there will be some delay until the estimates of work done are made. The News, editorially, says that neither the New Brunswick nor Nova Scotia Government is to blame for the suspension, but does not absolve the Dominion Christian society, would it be possible, generation Government from blame. A solution of the diffi- more tows will be sent out this year, owing to the trate Wallace, satisfactory bail for his appearance

WE ARE GLAD to learn there is a prospect of a

had been for years a worthy and consistent mem-C. Corey, from 2 Timothy, 1: 12, last part : "For younger Agassiz accompanies the paper

I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him unto that day." Rev. Messrs. Gates, part in the exercises, which were of a very impressive character and contained many references to the high Christian character of the deceased lady.

all who knew her. She was the eldest daughter of Edwin Freeze, Esq., one of our worthiest citizens. Her husband, two children, her father mother and a brother and sister survive her and

ity. - Tel. DISASTERS IN JUNE. - The direction of the Bureau Veritas has published the following statistics of now in port loading with lumber. marine disasters reported during the month of

June, 1883, including all nationalities : Steamers reported lost-1 American, 10 English, 1 French, 1 Greek, 1 Norwegian ; total, 14. In this number vessels reported lost-15 American, 20 English, 4 German, 1 Danish, 3 French, 1 Greek, 3 Italian, 7 Norwegian, 3 Dutch, 1 Portuguese, 1 Russian, 3

Swedish ; total, 72. In this number are included 9 vessels reported missing.

THE UNIVERSITY, which will open again on the 15th of next month, will have one divinity student. a gentleman aamed Neales from Sunbury County. The Freshman Class will be very large for the next | ment and \$10,000 by the Emperor of Brazil. year. It is rare for the institution to have a stu- No more infantry officers will be accepted at the fore. That the contractors need have no fears dent entered specially on the divinity course. Messrs. Fred. Meagher and P. E. Cliff, of last

> year's senior class, obtained first class licenses as teachers at the last session of the Normal School

THE LUMBER Tow. - On the 18th inst., the tugs works display in the evening Cyclops" and "Haviland" put into Vineyard Haven with the lumber tow. One of the tugs is out of order, which accounts for the numerous stoppages. The tow, when at Vineyard Haven,

> ALL SORTS. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The earnings of the Canada Pacific for the fourth One of the decks will be taken out of

th declare a state of siege wherever necessary

THE FUNERAL of Mrs. McCready, wife of the ing to continue the plan of the Summer School of Editor of the Moncton Transcript, took place at Natural History at Penikese Island. The expense Penobsquis Wednesday. The remains were brought was so great that the school could not be profitable from Moncton by the morning train, and were accom- involved a greater tax upon his time than Mr. in any sense, and the oversight of so large a class panied by the bereaved husband and children with Agassiz could afford. It was therefore closed, and other friends, among whom were Rev. O. Gates of a laboratory which should not attempt to carry out Moncton and Rev E. C. Corey of Sackville. At the widely educational ideas of the elder professor, Penobsquis almost the entire community formed for Mr. Agassiz and his trained assistants, was conbut should simply be the best desirable workshop in the pocession to pay the last tribute of respect. structed on the Neck at Newport, where the warm The remains were conveyed to the Baptist Church, waters of the Gulf Stream bring close to the shore near which she had been born, and of which she a profusion of species of marine animals and plant ife. A description of the laboratory, with all its had been for years a worthy and consistent mem-ber. The funeral service was preached by Rev. E. has furnished to THE CENTURY. A portrait of the

August 24, 1883.

The September installment of "The Bread-winners," the new anonymous serial begun in the August CENTURY, will take the reader to a spiritual 'seance," and contains also a charming chapter in McLeod (Editor INTELLIGENCER) and Hall also took which the heroine Alice Belding (as distinguished from the forward beauty Maud Matchin) shows off to high advantage.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

SAINT JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 24, 1883.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

There are 6,695 voters in St. John City and County, of whom 646 are non-residents.

Fiteen square-rigged vessels and steamers are

The tug "William Stroud" has gone to Seal Island to attempt to pull off the ship "John Murphy.

Mackerel have struck along the shores of the Northumberland Straits in great numbers, and is included one steamer reported missing. Sailing some fine hauls have been taken.

During the past fiscal year, Richibucto's exports were valued at \$217,422. During the same time 759 vessels or 62,319 tons entered the port.

A barn, with contents, 8 tons of hay, at Victoria Corner, Carleton County, owned by Mr. Geo. Bowser, was totally destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon last.

The first steamer of the new Brazilian line is expected here shortly. The enterprise is subsidized to the amount of \$16,000 by the Canadian Govern-

Royal Schools of Gunnery at Kingston and Quebec. They will be required to report at Toronto and Fredericton.

The formal opening of the water works in Freder-icton will take place on the on the 28th inst. The reman will have a torch light possession and fire-

The F. C. Baptist Church, Portland, intend holding their annual picnic on Partridge Island, on Tuesday next, 28th inst. The proceeds are to go towards the church funds.

was reported as firm as ever. It is doubtful if any for want of bail, was released by Stipendiary Magis-Neal Taylor, who was confined in Hampton jail at next County Court having been procured.

The fine Norfolk bull, at the Provincial Stock Farm, Nauwigewauk, died last week, from an internal abscess. It is not too high an estimate to say that the animal alive and in good health, was worth \$1,000.

Annie Barker appeared at the police court Monday morning to answer a charge preferred against her by Sergt. Weatherhead, for selling liquor in ' Charybdis" and she will be sent to England wi her house on Charlotte street SI was fined \$40, which she paid Prince Bismarck is reported to be in a condition The new bridge across Trout Creek stream, immediately above Mr. Hugh McMonagle's hotel, is equiring complete seclusion and repose. finished, and Messrs. Taylor, Thompson & Brewer British Columbia contains 12,000 Chinese, and have, it is said, done a very creditable job. The bridge looks well and no doubt is substantially Robert Corbet, a young man belonging to Guy's built.

Suez Canal

seriously

amounted to \$64.416.29.

that now used by the C. P. R.

of \$750,000.

ateness of the season.



ficials, who should enforce the Act will not do so properly, let the friends of temperance bide their time until the machinery of the new law takes hold of the Canada Temperance Act, which will add to it a power never before in force, and which will make the violators of the law have still greater desires for its repeal. Temperance men hold on to the Canada Temperance Act, it will prove a success in the end. Don't be deceived by any special pleading on the part of the men of the traffic or their omissaries.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

side of the river looks well. There is, however, ing strange that there are still so many people who fine enough building architecturally considered, of criminals, as a thing proper to be legalized. is a penitentiary, and however perfect it may be in carrying on the traffic. architecturally and otherwise, one cannot very well We were glad to meet and make the acquaintance separate thought of the building from thought of of the Warden, Blair Botsford, Esq. For kind atits purpose, and it is impossible to regard the home tentions and the information given we are greatly

of scores of convicts as a thing of beauty. No one can visit the institution without having much responsibility, demanding much executive R. W. Dale, of Birmingham, England, has an acter.

The Dorchester prison has been occupied now wisely discharge the duties of the position. three years, and to it are sent the convicts of New In writing of Taylor Village we omitted to men- repudiation of "all faith in a Divine Ruler of the and twenty-five prisoners there are now confined Taylor, for albertite. The "Diamond Borer" that have trades are, so far as possible, employed inch hole, and penetrates about twenty-five feet placed. at them, while many are kept busy doing farm per day. It is claimed that there are good indicawork. There are, including marsh, cleared up-land tions of the existence of albertite in the vicinity. the value of the labour of different kinds performed readers so understood it. Printers are peculiar . by the convicts at \$11,714.26.

this direction. Besides the carpentry, blacksmith- to put into type. ing, etc., done, the convicts' clothing, boots and shoes, etc., are manufactured on the premises. It would seem that some distinct branch of manufacturing might be undertaken with profit. Penitentiaries ought, we think, be made self-supporting, or, if not quite, as nearly so as possible.

The convicts seem as well contented as can be expected of men who are deprived of their liberty. A visit to the cooking department and an inspection Chandpore, India, June 14, 1883.

KINGSHIP OF CHRIST

obliged to him. The position of Warden is one of In a late number of the Contemporary Review heart ache ; it seems so sad that so many men have, ability, great firmness, ready decision, and affording extremely able and briiliant article on "Positivism for their own sakes and in the interests of good abundant opportunity for carrying out the sugges- and Christianity," in answer to Mr. Frederick society, to be shut within prison walls. Yet, so tions of a kindly heart. Warden Botsford is Harrison. Mr. Harrison, as the leading exponent long as prisons are a necessity it is well that they evidently admirably adopted to the position, "the of M. Comte's "positivism" in England, has for are wisely and humanely managed. There are right man in the right place." While enforcing years striven to popularize the teachings of his prisons and prisons-some in which the unfortu- thorough discipline he tempers the exercise of au- Master, and establish a school of disciples, em nates who are confined in them receive no kindness thority with thoughtful kindness. He manifests bracing what is termed the principles of the whatever, and are worse when discharged than real interest in the men under his charge, and is "Religion of Humanity." Recently, Mr. Harrison when they entered, others in which the forms of anxious for their improvement. Nor does his in- gave an address to "a chosen few" on the death of discipline are designed to improve the convicts as terest in them cease when they have been dis- M. Gambetta, the French patriot and statesman, much as possible, and being wisely administered charged, and nothing pleases him more than to claiming that he, in his own remakable career, was accomplish in a considerable degree their humane hear that they are living sober, industrious and moved by the principles of the "Religion of and Christian object. Of this latter class is the virtuous fives. While we turned away from the Humanity." Mr. Dale trenchantly disposes of Mr. Dorchester Penitentiary, and we presume the other penitentiary, with sad thoughts, it was a satisfac- Harrison's claims, admits all that was great in the penitentiaries in the Dominion are similar in char- tion to believe that the management of the peni- life of M. Gambetta, and points out that if he is tentiary has been entrusted to one so well fitted to claimed as a representative of the "Religion of other lumber as aforesaid, cut or made during each enterprise is about to prove successful. - Tel.

Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Is- tion that Geo. Botsford, Esq., of Fredericton, has world, and in the awful solemnities of a judgment land. Though it has cells for only one hundred a party there boring on the farm of Capt. Alfred to come," falls far below the Christian ideal of a man. Thus, the exemplifier of the system, the there one hundred and thirty. A new wing is in used is the property of the Pictou Drill & Prospect- embodiment and expression, guarded by favorable course of erection which will contain two hundred ing Company. The borer is operated by steam. conditions, being "pinched and starved," what is more cells, and then there will be room enough and Two men are in charge of it. They have just begun true of the exemplifier is true of the system. The to spare. Of the convicts only six are women. to bore, and expect to go to a depth of at least five leading teacher of the new school has chosen an The men are kept at work in various ways, those hundred feet. The borer makes a two and a half example, and the just conclusion named is well

Let us see what Mr. Harrison believes, as expressed in the endorsement of M. Gambetta. He and forest, about 600 acres of land belonging to the The printers made us say in last week's notes that (Gambetta) says Mr. Harrison had a religion in his penitentiary. The report of last year states the the people of Taylor Village are "powerful for soul, though he had neither God nor saint His value of the products of the farm at \$2,208.53, and hospitality," we wrote proverbial, and probably the religion was France, an imperfect and but narrow image indeed of that humanity which we meet here fellows, and sometimes make writers say odd things; to acknowledge and to serve, but a part of that The farm, it is thought, is very well adapted to as a rule, however, they do exceedingly well con- humanity and an organ and an emblem to it." sheep-farming, and a beginning has been made in sidering the character of the manuscript they have Again this teacher of the "Religion of Humanity" says Gambetta "was the most conspicuous European representative of the secular movement in

OUR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

tenets in the new "religion" is to "seek to re-Every Free Baptist in Nova Scotia should aim generate social life on the basis of a scientific to realize personal obligation in view of this imeducation, and of a high purpose, not only in the portant meeting. Once a year an opportunity to heart within but in the social body without us." do God's will in the sphere where he has placed us, In brief the whole teaching is to regenerate society Eighth Annual Sabbath-school Convention of that that the highest interests of the denomination may by means which exclude the central truths of Chrisbe subserved. All should pray for the Divine tianity. That the hope of the race is found in

laws, and Christian laws should be the work of Christian representatives. Unchristian rulers over,

that should perish. " Righteousness " and " justice" come not from unrighteous and unjust sources.

Let Christian society but be true to itself, and with very little opposition from the creditors, the claims of "positivism" become the hulling bark of a rotten tree. But when Christians and can ever realize the Christian Church are alive to social reforms and all the obligations of citizenship, mushroom philos ophy and organized systems being " lame in both

feet," are but weeds in the shade of the oak o Divine truth and spiritual energy ; and when cut down by the influence of spiritual forces soon wither beneath the rays of the "Sun of Righteousness."

Barrington, July 31, 1883.

THE CROWN LAND LUMBER REGULATIONS. - The Gazette contains in full the regulations of which we have already given an intimation. The upset price per mile is \$8, and the stumpage rates are as follows:-

For Spruce and Pine Saw Logs, per M. superficial feet. Hardwood Timber, up to an average of 14 inches square, per ton. . do. do, inch additional per ton ... Pine Timber up to 14 in., square, per ton 1.00 Do. additional formeach in., per ton 0.25 Hacmatac Timber, per ton 0.50spruce Timber per ton ... 0.50 Cedar Logs, per M. superficial feet. Railway Ties, each. 0.02 Boom Poles, each. 0.04 Shingles, per M... Spruce or Pine Spars, per lineal foot 0.01 emlock, per M. superficial feet (after 31st March, 1884)

4. The Stumpage payable on all Logs, Timber or Humanity" he, by his moral weaknesses and his succeeding year for which the License is renewed, shall be as follows :-

For Spruce and Pine Saw Logs, per M. superficial feet. Hardwood Timber, up to an average of 14 inches square, per ton. do. above 14 inches per do. inch additional per ton Pine Timber up to 14 in., sq., per ton . Do additional per inch, per ton... Hacmatac Timber per ton ... Spruce Timber, per ton ... And all other descriptions of Lumber as may be

fixed by regulation hereafter. The scaling is to be done in the usual way, ex-

sept hemlock, which is to be scaled at full con-

Licensees of lumber lands who have paid their stumpage dues and have otherwise complied with the regulations are to be entitled to nine successive renewals of their licenses at \$4 per square mile, at the rates of stumpage given above, but the Governor in Council retains the right to increase the stumpage on hemlock Spruce or pine trees cannot be cut on the Crown

politics." He also affirms that one of the leading ands which will not make logs 18 feet in length and 10 inches at the small end. -Globe.

> CARLETON COUNTY SABBATH SCHOOL CONVENTION county assembled at Centreville on Tuesday, and

Bangor Commercial says

"George W. Morse, Esq., of Boston, principal and the creation of Christian society are anomalies attornoy of F. W. Wyman, the assignee of F Shaw & Brothers, is in the city to-day. He has receives 100 more every month. offered the creditors 335 cents on a dollar. It is not known whether or not the offer will be accept-

ed. It is understood that the Shaws are meeting outside creditors, it is understood, are anxious to at \$1,710,850. settle for 331 cents, believing that it is all that they

There will be no preference shown the creditors the St. Lawrence below Montreal. in one State over those of any other. Arrangements will probably be made to pay the laboring men. A syndicate of the banks to whom the Shaws owe the largest sums will advance money providing the personal property can be released from the attachments and given to them as security. It is believed that the matter be amicably arranged approved De Lesseps' course in releasing Mr. If necessary the Shaws would fight the question of legality of the attachments even to carrying the case to the Supreme Court of the United States

Vega the leader of the Badajoz insurgents has and then it would be a long while before the end een ordered by the Protuguese authorities to of the matter would be reached. It is generally refund the contents of the Badajoz Treasury. thought that some satisfactory arrangement will be In consequence of the outbreak of fresh risings decided upon. in various parts of Spain the Cabinet has resolved

THE BRIDGE AT THE FALLS .- It is understood constructing the Railway Bridge at the Falls to the men were kelled, three fatally injured, and ten ton Times, 20th. \$1.00 Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal. It is said that work upon the structure will be begun immesystems, and this will be constructed in due course. This bridge is the completion of the railway system of Western New Branswick, and will be the beginning of a new era in railroading in this locality. In a short time trains from the West will come into the City and passengers will pass through with committed for trial in the Manitoba courts, bail 0.20 simply a change of cars. This will, of course, for being taken for their appearance. a time injuriously affect some interests here, but The proposal of a divorce law in Mexico has the compensated advantages will outweigh any evil And for all other descriptions of Lumber such as results. The necessity of a bridge to connect the Conservatives think it would be worse than railways on the opposite sides of the river has long revolution. the market value thereof at the mill, place of ship- been a necessity, and we congratulate the energetic gentlemen, who constitute the company, that their Galt's mine arrived at Regina a few days ago. The

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA .--- The Leicester (Eng.) Weekly Post, speaking of this much dreaded to the extent of \$190 advanced on a bogus disease, says not a few imagine cholera to be an cheque. 0.90 incurable disorder that sweeps all before it like a pestilence, and .is as practically overwhelming as an earthquake. Nothing can well be further from 1.00 0.25 the truth. In its incipient stage we are told on 0.50 scientific authority, it may be almost with ease ar-0.50 rested, while nurses suffer no more than other people. So long as the germs of infection are kept outside the body, and are neither inhaled nor swallowed, the disease may be ordinarily regarded with impunity. If local authorities and house-

keepers adopt a few simple sanitary precautions there is no cause for either panic or dismay. But the complaints that ever and anon find their way into the newspapers show that the work of sanitary New York. reform is far from completion--that, here and there pestiferous ditches and heaps pollute the air with noxious odors and constitute a standing menace to the public health.

PERSONAL.-Rev. Dr. Hopper, of Brussels street Baptist Church, preached in St. Stephen on Sabbath last

> Senator Howlan, of P. E. Island, was among the arrivals on Saturday at the Royal.

J. B. Snowball, Esq., and L. J. Tweedie value of at least \$2,500,000.

River, was killed recently in a mine in Montana. At the sale of the "no mark" logs in the Fred-An estimate of the Free Press places the value of fully comprehend and unfold its true mission, and especially those who live out of the State. The the buildings erected in Winnipeg so far this year on Thursday morning, E. G. Dunn bought spruce at \$7.60, equal to \$8.00 at St. John, and Mr.

Three members of another fishing party have King bought the pine at \$7.75, equal to \$8.15 in been drowned by the capsizing of their boats on St. John. Upwards of half a million sold at these prices. The fanatical persecution of the Jews in Pesth

At Upper Southampton, on Monday, the 13th continues, and the services of the military have inst., an inquest was held on the body of Thomas been necessary to subdue the infuriated popu- Palmer a young man from Jacksontown, before H. Cronkhite, Esq., coroner. It appears that young The directors of the Suez Canal Company have Palmer had been having in Southampton for a Mr Grant, and having finished having, went in to Bladstone trom the agreement regarding the second bathe. Going beyond his depth, and not being a swimmer he was drowned, The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

We regret to have to announce the death of Mrs. McCready, wife of the Editor of the Transcript which occurred at her residence between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The deceased lady had been in a delicate state of health for a long time. She was highly esteemed by all her acquaintances, and During a riot between Mexican and American the sympathy of the whole community will be exthat the Bridge Company awarded the contract for railroad laborers at Las Palmas on Tuesday, seven tended to the bereaved husband and family. - Mone

Thomas Hart, a native of Fredericton, has been The re-organization of the Egyptian army under murdered in Liverpool, England. Hart was a Lord Dufferin's plan is about completed. The sailor. A shipmate named Michael McCarthy had diately. Short lines of railway will be necessary re-organization of the judiciary is slowly advanc- a fight with a man named McNeil. Upon McNeil drawing a knife, McCarthy ran away. McNeil then

The deposits in the Dominion Government Sav- went up to Hart, who was standing talking to a ings Bank at Winnepeg for July amounted to girl, and said to him : "You ----, I think you are \$61,557. The withdrawals for the same period one of his shipmates," and sent a knife clean through into the lower part of his stomach. Mr. The prisoners arrested by Mr. Norquay at Rat Neil was arrested and committed for trial.

Pertage and conveyed to Winnipeg have been A correspondent to the Telegraph dated 18th inst., gives briefly the following : " The crops are all in a forward state. Justus Earle has a crop of winter wheat which will rival the famed Northcreated great consternation. The law is looked west. The cereals are all good and more than rival upon as a blow at the Catholic Church, and former years. Hay will be light in places. The thermometer in the sun has ranged 104 the past three days, but the air was tempered with a heavy storm last night. Every one is busy-men women The first consignment of coal from Sir A. T.

and children-in the fields. The arrival of the coal was found to be of much superior quality than steamer is the event of the week. We regret to learn that Mr. Robert Sloat, at

Crocks Point, York, Co., lost both his barns by An English immigrant was a victim of two confire on Sunday morning, 19th inst. His loss is fidence men on the Grand Trunk, near Montreal, very heavy, as we understand, he had no insurance. The barns contained about 80 tons of hay, with all his valuable farming tools, and machinery. It is an error to suppose that Neapolitans and His horses and three out of four calves were saved. Sicilians eat next to nothing but macaroni. Not a He estimates his loss at \$2,000. The fire, we learn, fifth of the population of Naples tastes it save on was kindled by a small colored boy, by way of amuse-Sunday. It is too costly. Indian meal is the staple ment or pastime. Mr. Sloat has the sympathy of

the entire community. When Miss Kenealy applied for admission to

Wednesday, Mr. Robert McMurray employed the biology lectures of Prof. Huxley at South by Messrs. McLachlan, boiler-makers, was standing Kensington all the male students objected. She on a short ladder while painting a tank on Fairpersevered and gained her point. At the examina- weather's wharf. A team, laden with rigging tions she carried off the honors from 250 male passing down the wharf, struck the ladder and threw it and Mr. McMurray over the wharf into

In the trial of Canon Bernard at Tourney, the slip. Mr. McMurray fell a distance of 10 or Belgium, counsel for accused declared that his 12feet, and struck on his head. When picked up client held an order from the Pope directing him. it was found he had received a serious cut across to conceal the funds, and that he was acting under the top of his head. Dr. James Christie dressed these instructions when he conveyed the funds to the wound, and the patient was removed to his home. - Tel.

A portion of the bonds of the Maine Central Rail-As Col. Richardson, of Worcester, Mass., was way Company, issued in aid of the Shore Line descending the stairs of the St. James hotel, at Railway, are now due to Col. Greene, the con-Reed's Point, Wednesday morning, his heel caught tractor, and the mortgage trustees meet in Ellsworth on one of the stairs and he was thrown headlong to Thursday, to certify and sign them to the amount the foot. As he is a very corpulent man he came Agricultural implements arrived at the port of

down with terrible force. The shock to his nervous system almost paralyzed him. The only extensive Winnipeg from. January 1st, 1883, to July 31st, wound that could be seen was on his forehead, on 1883, 750 carloads ; settlers' stock implements, and which the flesh was peeled off two or three inches, effects during same period, 758 carloads, making exposing the bone. Mr. H. D. Troop, Pilot Quinn and others assisted the injured man up-stairs, when a grand total of 1,508. These cars, if made up in one train, would reach ten miles, and represent a value of at least \$2,500,000

of the quality and quantity of the food given them presence and blessing; not forgetting that faithful-	In re-	continued in session during that and the following	he	ere in the interest of the Miramichi Valley Rail-		O D'
convinced us that they are mall and is required and emperial to the information of manua Unrist and t	the In-		wing	the in the interest of the miranichi valley Rall-	MAYOR BEATTY'S BIRTHDAY Mayor Beatty, the	On Friday evening as Ellis Jennings, aged 21
respect. Everything about the building in u the answer to praver. Then let each enjoyment of finite God. To discuss such teaching wou	ald be	day. The weather was unusually fine, the atten	end- wa	ay.	organ builder, of Washington, New Jersey colo	years, employed at the breakwater work
			ala	It is stated that Sir Leonard Tilley will visit	brated his thirty-fifth birthday on the 14th inst.	stooping down endeavoring to pass a chain under
kept, and the cells are clean and neat and as com- fortable as it is possible to make such quartera tortable as it is possible tortable as it is possible tort	Unris-	was one of the most important yet held by this i		to in materia that the Loonard They will visit	The Mayor, although still young, has accomplished	rock, another large rock slid down and his based
fortable as it is possible to make such quarters. a success. There is work for every one. Each one earnest attention. Further when our	arrant	avanaingly influential had a first heid by this i	8 in- 00	in the second se	more than falls to the lot of any one man in a mil-	was caught between the two, actually squeezing it
	ofessed		ters. ing	g to St. John.	lion in a lifetime, and it is not too much to say	out of shape. Jennings was held in this position
		Many of the delegates came by train to Florence	naa	D O M D L AD L L	that his came will man de not too much to say	three or four minutes before he could be released
well provided for. They are denied the news- papers, but have the use of a very good library, the Mission, Home Mission, and Education Societies	les for	ville, the railway carrying them at reduced rate where they were met by friends from Centraril	100-	Rev. O. M. Bubar, of Woodstock, left on Thurs-	that his name will pass down to history enrolled	He was taken out and was brought up in a scow
papers, but have the use of a very good library, the Mission, Home Mission, and Education Societies the regeneration of man or society, he see	eks to	where they many carrying them at reduced rate	ates, da	y evening to pursue a course of studies at Bates'	with Vanderbilt, Gould, Garrett, Gage, and others	but owing to a detention of the tow it was six hours
				llege, Lewiston Me	of the most successful business men of our times.	after the accident by
soone as many bridentity been carerolly so. I some who prosper and increase I			ting		The King and Queen of Spain returned to Madrid	after the accident before he reached his home in Carleton. Dr. Musgrove was called. The lad is
lected with a view to the safe entertainment and the in riches should bring their tithes into the store-	te one	free. The President, G. L. Holyoke, presided	1	Hon. Peter Mitchell has gone to a sanitarium at	yesterday afternoon from Lagranio, their presence	Carleton. Dr. Musgrove was called. The lad is
instruction of all who are dimensioned in the other. The creating force	is the	the Consection: Calific In Horyoke, presided		ot Springs, Arkansas, with the intention of stay-	in the capital being considered necessary in view	in a precarious situation, but may possibly re-
				g six weeks. He writes home that he is in about	of the disturbed state of the kingdom. They were	cover.
They go to their cells at 6 P. M. each day, and are allowed a light till 9 F. M. in three hours and are may better know the needs increase their in they of that force is the true life found. The cre		atoto of the Sabbath alter to the starts	low 1 mp		received at the station by the ashingt minister	The work of rafting at the Fredericton booms has
allowed a light till 9 P. M.; in three hours per day they may read a great deal if they choose For	eating	ing is a summary for each parish:	the	e same state as when he was there last, suffering	many senators and deputies and officers of all	progressed favorably through the summer. There
they may read a great deal if they choose. For and enjoy the best opportunity to show their sym-	liences	in a manual y for each parish.	fro	om malaria.	grades. Both inside and outside of the station	are 24,000 joints-equal to about 72,000,000 square
and a grant a they choose. Por and a provening to anow their sym.	onger	Sec No.	T	2 . If is an average and a set	was a large around of and outside of the station	feet now rafted ; and from 15,000 to 20,000 joints
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through unfortunate sizeumstance and the limitable ; that weakness cannot cast ou			arr	rived at Rimouski on Saturday morning, and the	the second secon	tober. During the week ending August 18th there
of themselves or parents they had not be in the neglect of onrist should meet, and by numble, consecrated off weakness; that impurity cannot heal impu	urity :	Aberdeen	272	ived at remousar on Saturday morning, and the	T 100TID A DYT AT AT AT	
or enemiesters of parents, they had not acquired onor, make this meeting a great success. Wise that is another the success	and a start	Brighton	540 ma	ail and passengers were brought to St. John by	LITERARY NOTES.	At Douglas Boom
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lains a Protestant and Roman Catholic D. 1.1 he done that nothing hinder the math and cannot be regenerated by innuences, unless ex	terior	Northampton				At Glasier Boom
a service every Sabhath one or other of high at should attend the meeting for alcourte, None man and society; that moral truth invol-	ves a	Peel 4 20 170 18 91	210	Wm. Parks, son of Mr. John H. Parks, and	Library which consists of the following books:	
			210 Ch	as. Harrison, son of Wm. F. Harrison, who had	No 1 Life of Washington 000	Total for the week
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	mned		wal wal	rm feeling of attachment which Mr Fothering	by The American Sunday-school Union, 1122	ments of various kinds are being urged viges
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