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- Correspondents. - Writers whose articles ap-

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pear in our columns are alone responsible for their sentiments. - THE Governor General has been making himself agreeable in Washington Society. While on his way from the South to Ottawa he stopped at the Capital of the great Republic to make a friendly

call. From the accounts given of entertainment his visit must have been an agreeable one. Such interchange of courtesies help to greatly strengthen the mutual good feeling now existing be tween the two nations.

- THE EDITOR. - We forwarded an item for last accountable delay or mishap it did not reach the bravely contend against adverse fortune. publishers in time. We regret this, for we know of his welfare.

We are now pleased to state, that up to latest accounts he still continues to improve, and is able to to trust in his Saviour for support, but in no case walk some about the hotel. He hopes that, in a should he abandon work. Labor is a relief to the short time, he will be allowed by his physician to mind, and especially, if in his exercions to do good, move farther South. Mrs. McLeod expects to ac. he can realize that he is honoring God, then indeed company him.

By telegram received on Wednesday, 31st ult., the editor is greatly improved.

The following article, written by Bishop Weaver, D. D., and published in the Religious Telescope, is worthy of a careful and candid perusal. One thing is certain, the writer does not aim to mistify or conceal his thoughts by the multiplication of words, long hill to go up. This is so because a man can neither does he advance thought without, at least, an attempt at proof from the best of all sources -God's Word.

It would be well if Christians of to-day would a good courage, follow the example set them by the Bereans, "Search the Scriptures daily" to know what is

"There are," says this writer, "three words in acter, substantially imply the same thing. These the same moment of time, they are distinct from each other. Regeneration is not sanctification, no the mistake of living just to be happy. Have a more than justification is regeneration. Regeneration. Regeneration. Regeneration and worthy aim which seeks the good of others. If it fails, you have the consolation that the effort bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter, then it betion as certainly precedes sanctification as justifica- was a good one. That is itself a success. Do not tion precedes regeneration. There is still another | brood over the mistakes of the past or the miseries state into which a Christian will enter; namely, a of the present. Learn to get the good out of even glorified state. Every other state of grace is preparatory to this last state. Justification prepares us for regeneration, regeneration prepares us for sanctification, and sanctification God is on your side if you are aiming to do the prepares us for glorification. Now, because right. He is great enough and good enough and same moment of time, it does not follow that they thing goes to pieces. Trust God if all your friends are one and the same thing; nor does it prove that are gone. Lay your head on his arm if you be regeneration and sanctification of necessity must dying. Die there, and be of good courage. occur in the same moment of time, no more than it proves that sanctification and glorification must occur at the same time. As a man may live in a sanctified state many years before he is glorified, so In writing on this subject the Central he may live many years in a regenerate state before | Christian Advocate clearly and pointedly puts the he is sanctified wholly, or made perfect. Enoch case so that the candid reader, who has made God's walked with God three hundred years before he word his study, cannot but admit its truthfulness. was glorified.

than we can grow into regeneration. There only the smooth side of the Bible; they wish to be is, and of necessity must be, a specific moment fold of the promises and gracious provisions made when each work is done for us or wrought in us, for the lovers of Christ, to hear of forgiveness, parwhether it is justification, regeneration, sanctifica- don and peace, of happiness and heaven. While all tion, or glorification. It is not assumed in this these things are contained in the Bible, we must that sanctification will do for us all that is claimed remember these are said only for the good and by some; nor is it claimed that it is a sec- obedient, while equally strong terms are said ond work in the sense that some may teach, about the wicked and obdurate. but it is assumed that it is not regeneration, As God has given his followers gracious promises, but a state of grace into which a believer may enter He has made threatenings equally severe against subsequent to regeneration. It is as definite and the impenitent and ungodly. He is a God of justclear to the consciousness of the believer as regen- ice as well as a God of mercy. We hope the fol-

tures teach that holiness, sanctification, or perfec- is reason to fear that this subject, important as it tion is a state of grace into which a believer enters is, does not hold nearly so prominent a place in subsequent to regeneration?

"First, then, do the Scriptures require us to be it should. Has not at least a large portion of holy? 'Walk before me, and be thou perfect.' (Gen. | Christendom lost in a great measure the Christian xvii. 1.) 'Be ye therefore perfect, even as your and Pauline conception of human guilt and peril Father which is in heaven is perfect.' (Matthew v. | under sin? Where shall we go to hear such an ex-48.) 'Follow peace with all men, and holiness position of our condition under sin as was common without which no man shall see the Lord.' (Heb. as late as thirty years ago? Certainly it is not xii. 14.) But as he which hath called you is holy, made as conspicuous in our pulpits as formerly. It with his customers to keep his courage up. Even and Rogers, has been resumed at Hillsboro. cause it is written, Be ye holy; for I am holy.' idea of gaining recruits and support for the church (1 Peter i. 15, 16.) Now, if these and kindred had to some extent taken precedence of the idea of passages of Scripture do not teach the possibility saving men from sin and its consequences. Ecclesand necessity of holiness, then words cease to be lastical success has been purchased by popularizing the signs of ideas. The question now is not the Gospel, by suppressing the more unpalatable whether holiness, or Christian perfection is or is aspects of Christian truth. The terrible fact of sin not obtained at the moment of regeneration, but and the personal guilt of the unconverted has been the question is, Is it possible for us to attain to it touched tenderly for fear of offending and alienatin this life? If it is not, what then is the meaning of | ing those whose presence and support seems necesthese Scriptures which in just so many words teach sary to the success of the church. Human deprav-

a state of grace into which the believer may enter said an aged and highly esteemed minister in our subsequent to regeneration? The word of God hearing recently. 'Men are simply urged to acalone must settle this question. 'For this is the cept and confess Christ and join the church, and will of God, even your sanctification.' (I Thess. iv. | that is the end of it.' 3.) To whom is the apostle speaking? Evidently "But all this is as different as anything can be to Christians. He is addressing his brethren. 'And from the Gospel method. Nothing is more promithe very God of peace sanctify you wholly." (1. nent in the Bible than the doctrine of sin. It per-Salvation" proved the reverse of his assertion that Local House, Tuesday, Gagnon (Liberal) was elect-Thess. v. 23.) Here the appostle prays that his vades it from the first to the last page. 'Under "men are not lost by choice." brethren might be sanctified wholly, entirely. the varying terms of sin, guilt, iniquity, transgres-But let Patience have her perfect work, that ye sion, apostasy, depravity, wickedness, ungodliness, may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing. (James | the idea is reiterated over and over again. Through i. 4.) 'Let us go on unto perfection.' Who is to a history of forty centuries, and through an authorgo on unto perfection-those who have never started ? ship of fifteen, it is the one charge against our fallen Certainly not. The words are addressed to human nature which is never withdrawn and never believers. Perfecting holiness in the fear of concealed; and it is everywhere presented as the in-God.' (II. Cor. vii. 1.) 'Perfect love casteth out dictment and testimony of God himself.' How, in- of either. How about the command, "Choose ye place. fear.' 'Let us therefore, as many as be perfect, be deed, could we expect it to be otherwise when the sole this day whom you will serve?"—ED] thus minded.' (Philippians iii. 15.) All these end of Revelation is to save men from sin ? Grantpassages are addressed to Christians, and the lan- ing all that is said about Christ being the central

not attained. "The word 'perfection' should not offend us. and the Saviour of sinners. Christ and sin are co- which sailed from Portland, Maine, the 1st inst., Indeed, it does not offend us only when applied to Christians. 'We can speak of perfection in ref
Columbia, last year, at 30,000. The census of 1881

Albert, N. B.; Mountville, Albert N. B.; Portage River, Northunderland, for days had with many others been pleading for his life to be spared; the broken-hearted wife; the dear children, deprived of a beloved father; the attached sister, whose heart was knit to one she

Station, Victoria, N. B.; Tooleton, King's, N. B.

Station, Victoria, N. B.; Tooleton, King's, N. B. erence to mathematics, and all is right. We speak ners, and sin is incurable by human medication, experienced strong gales and head winds and have Lake district, north of Selkirk, has eaten his wife deeply loved; the many friends and relatives who

"Whatever may be our views on this doctrine, claim liberty to the captives, and the opening of the and be proceeding under sail. A premium af 75 choly illustration of it. it would be well for us to open the Bible, and with prison to them that are bound.' a sincere heart ask ourselves these questions: Am "What then is the Bible view of our condition Her cargo consisted of 37,185 bushels of wheat; John Sutherland, brother of the member for I perfect as my father in heaven is perfect? Have under sin? It teaches that sin is transgres- 2,450 do peas; 6,025 bags oat meal; 500 do flour; Selkirk, died at Winnipeg on Tuesday of exposure. Have I perfected holiness in the fear of God? Am separating it from God who is the source of God? Am separating it from God who is the source of God? Am I separating it from God? Am I separat I complete in Christ? Is my love perfect? Am I all purity; that this pollution is hereditary, 1,550 cases meat; 50 barrels beef; 20 bdls iron; food. filled with all the fullness of God? To those who and entailed upon the whole human race by 175 head cattle; 570 sheep-valued at \$182,730. attain to all these graces at the time of regenerathe the first human transgression, so that all men are A despatch on the 29th from Ottawa states that Advices from the NorthWest state that ranchtion I bid God-speed. Those who feel that they born in sin and with an inherited bias of wrong- the vessel is not given up for lost. A London de men in Bow River district have lost large numbers are not sanctified wholly, who can not say, 'I am doing. 'The scriptures conclude all men under sin,' spatch of the 28th says, a steamer was seen, on of cattle owing to the severity of the weather.

living sacrifice, holy and acceptable unto God, and the original transgression : 'As by one man sin you will learn what is that good and acceptable and entered into the world and death by sin, so death perfect will of God.' 'It is the will of God, even hath passed upon all men for that all have sinned.'

of godliness. But a form alone is not sufficient; has been deranged by sin. 'The whole creation we must have power. How shall we obtain this groaneth and travaileth together in pain until now,' power? 'Ye shall receive power after that the on account of sin. This fearful disturbance of the dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- Holy Ghost is come upon you." (Acts i. 8.) The physical order is a fitting expression of the ruin of further particulars. Spirit that sanctifieth also imparts this power. The sin; it is a part of the revelation of God's wrath power in the pulpit is not inherent in the minister, against sin. but in the Holy Spirit which is given unto him. This "But its most terrible penalty is spiritual death. tism of the Holy Spirit. We need to go up into the and the necessary consequence of this corruption is We ought to know the love of Christ that passeth ful as it is, follows not by arbitary appointment,

OUT OF HEART.

It is the work of a noble mind that surmounts reat difficulties, or labors on in spite of them. True, circumstances have much to do with these hings, but all things being equal some minds give out much sooner than others. The physical condition is largely connected with the ability to endure hardness as a good soldier," or the reverse-If the individual is strong of body, full of life and vigor, he feels very different from another, who is infirm and sickly, or from himself even, if in poor health; so we say, it is possible for a man to lose week's issue, intimating that the editor of the In- heart under certain circumstances, when under TELLIGENCER was still improving, but, by some un. other and more favorable circumstances he will

But, the secret of bearing adversity nobly, is its readers are anxious to hear from him and learn trust in God for moral and spiritual support. Herein lies the Christian's strength. Moreover, if he would not lose heart he should not only continue is he conscious that his work is not in vain, and will not be likely to lose heart. A recent writer in the Telescope referring to the liability of losing heart in our efforts to overcome the trials of life, makes the following very appropriate and encouraging remarks. He says

"Life is a failure if there is not a heart behind He who toils and tugs along without a heart in his deeds has a heavy load to carry and a steep, not by mere force hold up a firm endeavor for a ong time. Then, too, the eye of men will soon discover the lack of heart and put the discount on the life. A long time ago the Lord said, 'Be of

"The husbandman, the tradesman, the good house-wife, the teacher, the traveller, the scholar, the child, the mother, even the preacher and the Chris- sentence, read, "they never choose evil," instead in time to ward off the return of their old malady. falling off at a rate not distasteful to the philanthro- ed on Christ, and as Job says, "The root of the There are," says this writer, "three words in then there comes a halt in the pilgrimage and a the Bible which, when applied to Christian char-stand-still in the work, and the difficulties of the way thicken and the clouds get dark and deep, and the printer we are increasingly indebted, but the large towns, it is undoubtedly due to the vitiated acter, substantially imply the same thing. These are, holiness, sanctification, and perfection. Each of no use." These are sad words when they are friendly pen, but they change the sense and are disconsolated a horseyed broken. duty and privilege to enter. It is not synonymous | hearted one. Nerves given out, the last resort | with regeneration. If it could be proved that re- tried, the final effort a failure. In such a moment If a case is possible, of a soul being lost from all life seems a failure and all the world dark

'It is of no use to try any longer. What can do one good in such a state? Avoid the failures of the past and let the blunder go. Do not grieve over the good things the Lord has been riches you have from his hand. Never forget that

OUR CONDITION AS SINNERS

It is true, as the writer very justly remarks, men at "We can not grow into sanctification any more the present day seem to desire that they may have

lowing article will be carefully and candidly read. "It now remains to test these principles by plain | "Man's condition as a sinner lies at the foundaunambiguous passages of Scripture. 1. Do the tion of the Christian system as it is understood by Scriptures require us to be holy? 2. Do the Scrip- evangelical the logians and students. Yet there ity is assumed rather than described and impressed "The second question is this, Do the Spriptures on the conscience. 'We do not hear much said in teach that holiness, or Christian perfection, is the pulpit, now-a-days, about sin and repentance,'

guage implies a state of grace to which they had truth in Relelation, the no less striking fact remains that he is there only as the Remedy for sin yet been heard from the missing steamer Quebec, ing in that town.

'The wages of sin is death.' All physical pain and "There can be no reasonable objection to a form | death result from sin, and the whole physical world

also is the power of the church. We need the bap- The soul separated from God by sin becomes vile, pure, bright light of perfect love. Many of us are exclusion from heaven. 'Without holiness no man children, when we ought to be men and women. shall see the Lord.' And the future penalty, fearknowledge, and be filled with all the fullness of but is the natural result of sin. In the very nature of the case, sin unless forgiven and eradicated | Kent, was the recipient of a donation from quite a from the soul, must ruin it forever. Men are not number of his friends who met at his house Deccondemned to future woe because they have in- ember, 22nd ult., for which he wishes to return herited a corrupt nature, but because, coming to years | them his sincere thanks. to remain corrupt. Christ is offered to all as ' the | by the ladies, and enjoyed addresses by Rev. Mr. by the offense of one, judgment came upon all men after having spent a very pleasant evening the cation of life.' 'Ye will not come unto me that ye and, no doubt, the friends happier and richer in might have life,' is the reproach of Christ, which the experience of having done good. plainly teaches the responsibility of every soul for its own loss.

"The first thought of one whose conscience is quickened by the Holy Spirit is, I have sinned against God. And if the prayer of the Publican is taken up in sincerity, 'God be merciful to me a sinner,' God promises to hear and to have mercy, pardoning our sin and iniquity. There is no other way of escape from sin. We cannot cleanse our own hearts, or reform our own lives; for we must be born again by the power of the Holy Spirit to enter into the Kingdom of God. It is a common mistake of partially awakened persons to try to make themselves better, forgetting that what Christ proposes is to save them. What else indeed, is the 'plan of salvation' than the hand of God reached out to rescue us from a condition in which we are hopelessly lost if left to ourselves. The 'Chief of sinners,' was the description which Paul gave of himself, because he had sinned against light and knowledge, persecuting the Church, but Christ saved him.'

NEGLECTING SALVATION.

In a recent article under this caption a mistake curred in the first sentence. Instead of saying, men are not lost, as a rule, from choice, but from neglect," leave out "as a rule." And in the second

Our chirography is bad enough, truly, and to misleading in doctrine.

dulled and distorted as to render it abnormal. And | very seriously contaminated whenever a gas light is if the moral nature ever becomes abnormal so that darkness is taken for light, and light for darkness, uance in such an apartment, will reveal the fact comes a question of doubt whether such a choice ally more intense, steals over one, and in an inattaches (1) any sin and (2) any moral suffering.

The first impression from the reading of some pleased not to give you, and thus forget the true actually make choice of evil, but a more careful man tissues; failing in free ventilation, this rapidly analysis interprets differently. Paul with marked discrimination shows how men sin; and the same small enough to help you in the deepest trial. is true of the apostle James. Men sin by yielding serious disturbances, which are relieved only after a remark about the pistol, saying, "John, give me justification and regeneration may occur at the Trust fine. Trust God always. Trust him. Trust God always. Trust him if every- to the carnal mind; but never from choice of evil, a more or less painful period of indisposition. The one of them." Mr. Wills playfully pointed it at selfishness or personal good, that is if personal gain is justly considered. It is generally understood, however, that sin finds its basis in selfishness, while virtue makes benevolence its motive; but selfishness in the above sense means personal gain in this life only, or better, gain for the time being.

Sin comes by refusing the good and by neglecting the salvation of the soul. Men choose the right and are saved : they refuse the offers of grace and are lost! "Lust when conceived bringeth forth sin," etc. Some outward or objective motive presents itself to the desires, appetites, or passions, and impulsively the will yields and the man becomes a sinner, and stands guilty before the tribunal of reason, conscience and God.

"What is sin? and is God the author of sin?" Sin is the voluntary violation of the known law of our Creator. The law of the Creator is given in | ing a visit to this Province. His Word, and also in the hearts of men. Reason Mr. Stewart, of the Chatham World paid a visit number also of the leading merchants. and conscience, if not tutored or distorted with to this city. philosophic accuracy reveal God's law. When men make choices they summon their intelligence; and onscience, unless drunk or drugged, will be found at its post to weigh the evidence which judgment places in the scale, and in vain might we search to exorable law in nature as well as in the Scriptures. Fredericton, Jan. 30, at Chambers. Hon. Mr. himself and the cup. The licentious shed tears of aside, on the ground that one of the sureties has maineth to the people of God." remorse. The thief and the liar prefer starlight to | become insolvent. sunlight and give you a "wide berth" except in a At the meeting of the Local Government, Jan. crowd. The murderer carries the mark of the 26, it was decided to open the Legislative session beast, and the rumseller feels that every man's on Thursday, February 22nd. the over-worldly man is frequently troubled and The British Columbia Local Legislature met on

salvation and end in perdition. is the author of our moral system which involves and promised a more conciliatory course. the conditions of vice as well as virtue, and the It is believed a new ministry will be formed

"What could have been done more to my vineyard that I have not done in it?" and withal men neglect salvation and are lost !

If, as he says, "Sin is the voluntary violation of the known law of our Creator," which it is, and sin causes spiritual death and hence the loss of the soulwhich it surely does-then the sinner voluntarily chooses death, or in other words, men are lost by Chubbuck's work at Amherst appears to have been choice by his own reasoning. If light and darkness | very effective, about 50 candidates having been bap-

THE MISSING STEAMER. - No reliable news has per cent. was paid at Lloyds in London on her.

DENOMINATIONAL. NÉW BRUNSWICK.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

From a private note we learn that Elder Penningon, assisted by Bro. Charles Grant, has been hold- | speakers. ing some interesting meetings in the Caulder Meeting-house, Lower Sout ampton. The meetings were well attended, but we have not learned any

Elder Macdonald, of Woodstock, now holds religious services, once each week, in the school-house at Ferryville, Lower Northampton. The recently organized Sabbath-school in

place is said to be growing rapidly in membership, and bids fair to become a useful and prosperous DONATION.-Rev. C. F. Rideout, of Upper

of discretion and responsibility, they freely choose | Having partaken of an excellent repast, provided | his gladness thereat.

Fountain for sin and uncleanness.' 'Therefore, as Penna and Messrs. D. Cox and A. Rideout, and unto condemnation; even so, by the righteousness of meeting was closed by prayer. The company then One, the free gift came upon all men unto justifi- retired, leaving Bro. Rideout the richer by \$32; for C. T. A. fines, in Fredericton.

MONCTON .- Bro. McLeod: I write to say that the good work at Lutes Mountain is still bearing fruit. Three converts were baptized last Sabbath by the writer, and six were added to the church, making in all nine baptized and fourteen who joined the church.

We are now holding special services at Moncton, and ask that the brethren pray that God will pour out his Spirit and save precious souls here. In the matter of our new meeting-house we have called for tenders and hope to have it under contract in a few weeks.

We have yet to make up quite a large sum. Wall any who read this notice, whose subscription remaius unpaid, be kind enough to forward the same to my address; by so doing, he will be helping forward the cause of God in this part of his vineyard. I remain, my dear brethren, yours truly,

Moncton, Jan. 26th, 1883.

WINTER HEADACHES. - The approach of the Winer season, say the Medical Press and Circular, inaugurates a dull headache, for which sufferers are nable to account at all satisfactorily, but which experience has taught them to expect as soon as fires and "snugness" are rendered necessary to personal comfort. It would be well if all such sufferers were to understand the rationale of the complaint that periodically attacks them, and to be wise In every case where the headache is not dependent on some organic disturbance, and when it is felt only of the Exchequer during the cooler months of the year, especially in cluding doors, while a brilliant fire is maintained for heating purposes. The latter is, indeed, the employed for illumination. Careful observation of creased degree according as the number of occupants in the room is added to. The atmosphere becomes thus heavily laden with carbonic acid, the passages of Scripture might seem to teach that men product of the combustion of gas and of the huexit by the chimney, and acting on those using the

> PERSONALS. - Mayor O. R. Arnold, has been attending the Agricultural meeting at Sunbury.

Rev. Mr. Bartlett, whose acceptance of the call to Leinster street church was announced some weeks ago, enters upon his labors next Sunday. Mr. Oliver Emery, who was injured a few weeks

ago, is slowly recovering, and expects to be out in

Mr. W. D. W. Hubbard, who is spending the winter at St. Mary's, York Co., has met with a severe accident to one of his feet, which will confine him to Senator Howlan and wife have left for the Upper

We are pleased to learn that Mr. D. E. Dunham, architect, whose recovery at one time was almost despaired of, continues to improve and expects to

be on the street again in a few weeks. find a case where reason and conscience decided in Political. -The argument on the election petifavor of choosing vice. And if this be true it be- tion against the return of Mr. Leblanc, M. P. P. comes overwhelming evidence in favor of God's in- for Kent, commenced before the Chief Justice, the religious thought and teaching of our time as The drunkard in his intelligent moments loathes Hanington, Q. C., moved that the petition be set

The Albert election trial between Messrs. Wallace

purposes to become a Christian sometime. Thus Saturday, when Mora (Opposition), member for he was universally beloved. As a friend he was the their opinion was adverse to the abolition of the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the standard or the attempted to cross the relivery track at Sarahas at a standard or the stan the speech not referring to the visit of the Gover-If our definition of sin is correct, God is not the nor-General and Princess. The Government moved wife and children hung upon his heart as precious author of it. He never violates His law, and our an adjournment until Monday, and the leader of and priceless jewels; ever in his thoughts, ever the Savings Bank deposits were \$593,552, the Saviour never refused to do right and so never the Opposition moved an amendment that the studying how to add to their happiness, they became money orders amounted to \$154,409, and the numrielded to temptation, and hence never sinued. House adjourn till Tuesday, which was carried-Our Creator is the author, however, of the condi- 16 to 8. The Opposition criticised the Govern- how truly and deeply he treasured them. They

latter is inconceivable without the possibility of the with Smith as Premier, Robertson as Finance Minister, and Davis as Attorney General.

The Ontario Legislature was prorogued Thursday. The Governor-General returned to Ottawa Monday and was received by Sir John, Sir Leonard B. A. Sherwood. Tilley, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hector Langevin

ed. This is a gain for the Opposition,

It is reported that Mr. Chubbuck, the Evangelist, goes to Moneton on Saturday, and on Sunday commences a series of revival services there. Mr. tized in connection with the Baptist Church at that

We notice that Evangelist Hartt has been booked at Argyle. Wan, weary, and almost heart-broken, for Moncton also, and is expected to join Rev. A. Kenny, in the special services which he is now hold-

of a line perfectly straight, of a perfect triangle, a perfect square, a perfect circle; and in all this we offend no one.' But when we speak of a perfect square, no Redeemer. Neither such Bible as we have, no Redeemer. Neither such Bible as we have arrived at Liverpool. It is full classes, and the death of Mr. John Sutherland There is no question but that the fear of the law agreat sensation. The winter has been severe for full classes, and the death of Mr. John Sutherland There is no question but that the fear of the law agreat sensation. The funeral was one of the largest that ever ocwould there have been Church or ministry ' to pro- possible she may have had her machinery disabled from exposure in the Keewatin district is a melan-

TEMPERANCE NOTES. The recent gospel temperance meetings held in Exmouth street Methodist Church was well attended. Interesting addresses were delivered by several

The friends of the Canada Temperance Act are to me; and now as I pen this broken obituary, my being aroused in Woodstock, Carleton County, heart is overwhelmed. With joy I had looked for-Gospel Temperance Meetings are now being held, and meetings under the Auspices of the Templars | winter in many visits to his home; seasons of real of that Town are arousing the people to a sense | joy and gladness. But he is gone; yet he lives in of their danger. It is said that liquors are sold our hearts, and though dead "yet speaketh." Anopenly, and in a defiant manner, regardless of other tie drawing us upward to the "big house" either the law of God or man. We are glad to learn above, beyond storm and tempest. that the churches and the lovers of sobriety and order are taking hold of this matter in good earnest. The traffic cannot long withstand a lively, healthy, moral sentiment.

The Rev. Pere Lesage has determined on a crusade against the sale of intoxicating drinks in Chambly, Quebec. The Rev. Charles Spurgeon, son of the famous

London preacher, told a Boston audience the other day that nobody had set wine before him since his arrival in this country, several weeks ago, and that The receipts for fines, etc., at the Police Court

for the month of December last amounted to \$276. 25. Of this amount \$250 was for fines collected under the Canada Temperance Act, making about \$1200 paid into the Treasury during the past year The Elgin branch of the Ontario Alliance held glorious resurrection. its annual meeting at St. Thomas. The members

resolve to commence an agitation at once to submit friends who deeply sympathize with him and family the C. T. Act in the County, and organized for the | in their great affliction, and who were ready to asmpaign. Resolutions were also passed protesting sist in his time of need. against the proposed Dominion Act licensing the house instead of the tavern and hotel-keepers. The neeting was large and enthusiastic, and those present seemed to be very much in earnest in the good work in which they are engaged. Rev. A. M. Philips, B. D., of St. Thomas, was appointed President of the Alliance for the coming year.

We hope the day is not far distent when our for their being enforced the same as other laws, April 1st, of the above named year. and not leave the burden of carrying them out upon disinterested parties. - Cowansville (P. Q.) Observer.

he would prefer an excess of whiskey to an excess which there was more of the spirit of the world of lager beer .- Herald

"That temperance habits have made prodigious

It has been stated that as many as twenty of the lewly elected English mayors are total abstainers. This is put among the signs of the progress of the ed her funeral on the 7th ult., and on the following Temperance movement among the middle classes of the country. - Methodist.

OBITUARY.

The sad and lamentable death of Captain MICHAEL WILSON, of this place, which recently occurred at Halifax, is most deeply deplored. He had just returned from the West Indies, and was, on the day he was accidentally shot, busy preparing to come home to spend the winter with his family. On his way to his boarding house he stepped into the store of Wm. Robertson, Esq. As he was leaving the office, one of the clerks -a Mr. John T. accumulates, an insignificant amount alone finding which a customer had just handed him, to get some Wills, a mutual friend-who had in his hand a pistol shot to suit it (Mr. Wills was going upstairs for remedy for the evil is sufficient and constant vent- the Captain, snapping it, and to his consternation he found he had shot his friend in the neck. He turned to the owner and said, "you did not tell me this was loaded." Medical aid was promptly btained, and for a time strong hopes were entertained that our departed friend's life would be spared to us. The accident took place on Dec. 18th, and on Jan. 4th he died. His wife was immediately sent for, and was with him until he died.

He had the services of the best medical skill in Halifax, and every conceivable effort was made to save his life. The bullet could not be traced or extracted until after death. During his sickness he had the visits of many of his Barrington friends. Bros. Captain Josiah Hopkins, Edwin Crowell and many others were constant and devoted in their attentions to him. As he had a large circle of numbers manifested heartfelt sympathy. His sale of plaintiff's real estate for taxes, him through those trying closing days. Many of Buildings at \$185 000; the work must be finished Grant & Atherton, of Woodstock. The popularity

victory, and cheerfully he resigned himself, and by grace could say, "Thy will be done." The last hour of his life was a most affecting one.

His many friends around him, he spoke to each and all, and gave them a dying message from the Saviour he loved. He took his friend, who had accidentally shot him, in his arms, and freely forgave him, and requested that all should do the same. A few moments before he passed away he placed his arms oldest member of the Commons, and every one St. John, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. across his breast and said, "I commend my wife and children to God, and die in peace with God and man," and passed away to that rest "which re-

"Life's labor done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies; hile heaven and earth combine to say ' How blest the righteous when he dies!

Our brother was a manly, upright Christian, genial, everybody's friend," and desired to be helpful to the other day. tions of sin, and so of holiness—in other words He ment for its unfriendly attitude towards Canada were a "sun in his life and stars of hope and joy. Many precious hours has the writer spent with him around his own fireside, with his family gathered around; his bronzed happy face beaming with joy.

" Relics ye are of Eden's bowers, As pure, as fragrant, and as fair, As when ye crowned the sunshine hours Of happy wanderers there."

Like all fleeting earthly joys, they have departed, the light has gone out," our Father has removed , and given it a more glorious setting in His home of light and love.

"Lead, kindly light! amid the encircling gloom, Lead thou me on: The night is dark, and I am far from home, Lead thou me on ;"

Such is our prayer amid our gloom. Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene; one step enough for me."

his sorrowing widow. The writer and Bro. Michael one of the Phœnix Park Assassins. Stanley met the stage with the corpse at Pubnico, but, under the circumstances, possessed of great

fortitude and resignation.

The heart-rending scene when we arrived at the home of our departed brother was one of bitterness

have I heard him speak in terms of high admiration of Bro. McLeod, who, on one occasion, with Bros. Macdonald and Mariner, was a guest in his cheerful, happy home.

Personally, the writer has lost an estimable riend. I can scarcely realize it. It is like a dream ward to meeting our dear brother and spending the

"The hope religion pillows on the heart."

"The memory of the just is blessed." Barrington, January 10th.

DEAR EDITOR,—The friends of Bro. DAVID M. SMITH will regret to learn of the demise of his companion-a notice of whose death I enclose you. three of his four children took it, and last the wife York. and mother became a victim. Night and day she tenderly cared for the others, till she became exhausted. From the fever she recovered somewhat, but she was too much enfeebled to rally. She thus left us full of faith, resting in the merits of the Redeemer, and possessing an abiding hope of a Bro. Smith has been surrounded by many kind

S. BOATHLEY. Lewiston, Me., Jan. 27, 1883.

SISTER KENDRICK-a notice of whose death appears elsewhere-professed the religion of Christ under the labors of the late Rev. E. Doucett, and was baptized by Rev. A. Taylor, in the Spring of 1856, and SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 2, 1883. with her husband and twenty-seven others was emperance laws will be changed so as to provide Free Christian Baptist Church, at North Head, united in church fellowship at the formation of the

Sister Kendrick truly loved the Lord Jesus Christ and His cause. From her profession of religion Captain McCulloch, of the New York Police she always lived a devoted Christian life, and had a Force, who has been in service for 19 years, con- great interest in the advancement of His cause demns lager beer drinking. He says that prisoners | everywhere, but the prosperity of the church as drunk from beer are, perhaps, not quite as North Head lay very near her heart. It had the riolent as those who have been drinking whiskey, first place in her thoughts and prayers. In her but it takes them an awful long while to recover. own way and according to her ability she strove to A whiskey drinker, he says, will be obstreperous | do what she could for its advancement. She was for an hour or two and then subside. But a lager in one word a mother in Israel. Many a servant peer drinker sinks into a torpor similar to that of God has found a home beneath her roof and was produced by narcotics, and, even when the actual refreshed at her fireside. It is true, she was not drunk is passed, remains stupid and confused for backward to speak aloud that she did not like; she stenography in the studies. hours. The captain adds that, if he had to choose, had no patience with a sentimental religion, in

than of the Lord Jesus Christ. For many years her health has been much impaired, and the loss of her only daughter some strides in the last ten years is beyond question," so years ago so affected her that she was never able says the Daily Telegraph, adding:—" Official statis- after to attend the public services as she had pre- \$18,000, with assets in access of that.—Sun. tics go far to confirm the triumphant claim of total viously. She suffered much bodily infirmity, so abstainers that the consumption of strong drink is that few understood her, but her heart was centerpist, but suggesting grave reflections to a Chancellor matter was found in her." Said a dear brother, who saw her a few days before her death, "She was anxious to die ; even appeared almost impatient praying that Jesus would take her home to Himself.

> chosen for the occasion, namely, Psalm 73:26. last Tuesday. The fire caught in an she also chose the hymns to be sung at the service, A house not far from his was burned in about the which were 1104, 1113 and 1118 of the Psalmody. same manner a little while ago. May God bless our dear brother, the disconsolate usband, and when he is called hence may he meet her in that rest on high which God has prepared physicians in Portland as well as in the city. Forfor his people, into which there can be no doubt | tunately most of the cases are not serious. she has entered. "Blessed are the dead that die

in the Lord." The following lines from the Island News are, in my estimation, very appropriate.

"The languishing head is at rest, Its thinking and aching are o'er; The quiet, immovable breast, Is heaved by affliction no more."

The total loss of life by the "Cimbria" disaster is The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh arrived i st. Petersburg, Jan. 30. Sixty disable locomotives are being repaired at

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

Winnipeg, as the result of the recent cold spell. King Leopold of Belgium is again indisposed and as been ordered absolute repose. It is reported that the Vice-Regal party had a

narrow escape from being robbed in passing through The receipts at the New York Custom House, one day last week, greatly exceeded one million

A citizen has entered a suit against the city of friends in Halifax, daily during his sickness large Montreal for \$10,000 for some imformality in the Council brother, Captain Joseph Wilson, was, with others, Mr. Charlebois, of Montreal, has been awarded

When he learned there was no hope of life, for a der died from tetanus or lockjaw. Friday last. Mr. Nesbitt, the victim of the Longue Point mur- | goods in use. short time he had a struggle, but God gave him the Milloy, the accused, is reported to have been terribly excited when imformed of Nesbitt's death. The chopping stone in Cissler's grist mill, Elora.

> killing Austin Crowley and seriously injuring Richard Buckley, mill hands. On the 12th ult., Sir John Macdonald celebrated hears with pleasure of his improved health.

registered in London under the Limited Liability pastor of the Petitcodiac church, Rev. George Acts with an aggregate capital of £216,561,926; in | Seely 1881 the number was 1,385, with a capital of £167, 892,911.

Michael Nott Anderson is wanted to report himself at Jackson, Texas, and get \$8,250,000. He

embodiment of honor and faithfulness. In his jury system; they favored the prohibition of the attempted to cross the railway track at Sayabec sta-

That monarch of the seas, the Great Eastern, is lying idle at Milford Haven, Eng., not only eating its head off but consuming itself generally. The despairing owners have offered her at auction and craft, but all to no purpose.

Within the last decade the wheat crop of Great Britain, France, Austria, Hungary, Russia, Denmark and Algeria combined, has increased from 553,451, 000 bushels to 813,523,000 bushels, a gain of 46.9 per cent., which gain, however, is not swollen at all by Great Britain and Denmark.

. A Public Meeting took place in the City Hall at ttawa in connection with the establishment of a coffee house in the city. Addresses were heard from Sir Leonard Tilley, Sheriff Sweetland, Mr. Johnston, Commissoner of Customs, and others. Daily News Dublin correspondent says : A me- tigan. -Sun. chanic who recently died in a Lunatic Asylum here,

in the dead of night. Sad were our thoughts and feelings. Early in the morning we met our sister Dr. McMillan, Alexandra, Glengarry, have been a good reprimand. The other was committed to Our Ottawa correspondent, says the Telegraph, They consented that the magistrate should try the So the Senate is to be enlivened by the poetic J. B. P.! He will be sadly missed in the Commons.

There is no question but that the fear of the law killen, N. B., has been closed.

The funeral was one of the largest that ever occurred here. No sermon was preached as it is intended shortly to have a memorial service. The intended shortly to have a memorial service. The manner to laugh at the some folks will hop. Some, from whom better things may be expected, try their best in a sort of ignorant and childish information wanted of Mary Neale, wife of Edmander to laugh at the sound of the largest that ever occurred here. No sermon was preached as it is intended shortly to have a memorial service. The writer, assisted by Bros. Porter and Richan (Baptist), conducted the service, Bro. Weston being one of the mourners. Four brother Masons acting first, the common weal afterwards. — Trades Jour-

Mitchell, quarrelled about a land claim. Mitchell Mr. Henry McIntyre, in the employ of Messrs. The widow and her four children, with all the called on Harris, with a doubled barreled gun, Furguson & Watson, met with a serious and paincomplete in Christ, and filled with all the fullness and teach that, without a supernatural remedy, all Jan. 12th, in lat. 45 N., long. 29 W. with her Cochrane Ranch Company is said to be among denomination, and a true friend of the Intelligent The body was shockingly mutilated; the murderer sible, a leak in the pipe. We have lost a valued member of our church and clubbed the weapon and beat Harris to death. In the body was shockingly mutilated; the murderer sible, a leak in the pipe. We have lost a valued member of our church and clubbed the weapon and beat Harris to death. In the body was shockingly mutilated; the murderer sible, a leak in the pipe. We have lost a valued member of our church and clubbed the weapon and beat Harris to death. In the body was shockingly mutilated; the murderer sible, a leak in the pipe. We have lost a valued member of our church and clubbed the weapon and beat Harris to death. In the body was shockingly mutilated; the murderer sible, a leak in the pipe. We have lost a valued member of our church and clubbed the weapon and beat Harris to death. In the body was shockingly mutilated; the murderer sible, a leak in the pipe. We have lost a valued member of our church and clubbed the weapon and beat Harris to death. CER and its worthy editor. Time and time again thereupon crossed the line into British territory. the spot the gas ignited from the lamp and an ex-

LITERARY NOTES. Harper's Monthly Magazine for February, with ts usual interesting contents, has been received. For sale by Messrs. J. & A. McMillan, Prince Wm. street, St. John, N. B.

We are in receipt of the February number of THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY which contains twelve sermons by eminent preachers, among whom the elequent Stopford A. Brooke appears for the first time in that excellent periodical. The American sermons are by Dr. James McCosh, of Princeton; Dr. John R. Paxton, of New York; Dr. D. F Harris, of Cineinnati; Dr. D. H. Wheeler of Brooklyn, and the Rev. John Edgar Johnston, of Phil-How divinely precious! How sweet when dark adelphia; and both Spurgeon and Joseph Parker leath comes and bears hence friends and loved ones. appear with abridged discourses. Among the In such seasons Jesus is sweet, and His promises articles a notable one is by Thomas G. Shearman, "sweeter than honey and the honey-comb." Esq., of New York, on "The Proposed Bounty on Whiskey and Tobacco," and showing how the repeal of the taxes on vices will put burdens on rirtues. The Sermonic Criticism and other editorial departments are full of good things for ministers and other students of Scripture. THE HOMILETIC MONTHLY grows steadily in value and public favor. he had seen none on private tables. He expressed Last August, Bro. Smith moved his family here, and Price, \$2,50 per year; single number, 25 cents. soon after he was prostrated with the fever. Then, Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New

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A full list of acknowledgments will appear

The Farmers' Association are now in session in Sunbury County.

To One Montreal hotel is said to have taken \$35,000 during the Carnival. The question of the admission of lady stu-

dents to McGill College, Montreal, is being agitated.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

NEW BRUNSWICK. Police Magistrate Marsh of Fredericton disposed

of 288 cases last year. The temperature fell to 30° below convenience at Fredericton on Saturday. Mr. Wm. Turner, of Dorchester, lately sold \$900

worth of cattle off his farm. It is reported that fifty men are wanted to work on the Cape Tormentine Railway. A survey of the proposed railway from Kingston.

Kent, to Moncton has commence The Baptist Academy now numbers nearly seventy students. It is proposed to introduce

The contract for building a vessel to replace the Glendon" has been awarded to Daniel W. Clark of St. John, N. B .- Sun. Thos. W. Smith & Sons, clothiers, Fredericton,

have assigned to Hon. T. R. Jones and W. Vanwart : liabilities variously stated from \$10,000 to Chas. Finnigan, formerly of Richmond, N. B., an employ on the Minneapolis Eastern Road, was run over and killed on Jan. 14th, while in the act of coupling cars. His age was twenty-eight years. A few days since, Capt. Andrew Clindemen, mas-

ter of the schr. " Native American," was found dead in the woods near Red Beach. He had died of heart disease. Sabbath preached a sermon from the text she had Mr. J. Dunham, of Salem, lost his house by fire

The News says, Quite a number of cases of diph-

theria have lately been brought to the notice of Mr. Geo. Wilson, of the Washadmoak Narrows, is building a large schooner for the river and coast. ing trade. She will be about the size and lines of the schooner "Juno," also built by Mr. Wilson. John Q. Moore, fireman of Eben Miller & Co.'s carriage factory, had the fingers of his left hand cut off in a planing machine, yesterday afternoon, in Fredericton. Dr. Black dressed the wound.

building a large freight shed the coming spring, near the St. Andrew's terminus of its line, for the transportation of goods from the west to foreign Hon. John Costigan left Thursday morning for Montreal to attend the wedding of his daughter. Miss Teresa Costigan, with Mr. Walter Armstrong,

It is said that the N. B. Railway contemplate

of Grand Falls, N. B., which will be solemnized in the former city. The granite base of the drinking fountain, to bepresented by Mr. J. T. Kenedy to the town of Portland, will soon be removed from Mr. Harrison's. workshop to the ground where it is to be erected.

The fountain will be 18 feet high and is very artistic in design. Election for Aldermen took place in Fredericton a few days ago. The new Council consists of Messrs. Vandine, Macpherson, *Cooper, Thomas, Farrell, *Scully, Burchill, Moore Wilson and *Me-Kay. Those marked with an * were not in the last

Sir W. J. Ritchie, Chief Justice of Canada is pay- watchful and anxious, and did all possible to help the contract for the erection of Quebec Parliament superior sleighs, pungs, etc., of the firm of Messrs.

of the firm is evident from the quantity of their The mill at Upper Southampton, York County, owned by Geo. W. Brown, Esq., of that place, is to be supplied with one of the "Leffel water wheels from the Waterous Company. Arrangements are ont., burst Saturday, shattering the building, being made to have everything ready for work early

in the spring. Mr. Brown evidently intends to keep abreast of the times. The new Baptist Church at Petitcodiac was pubhis sixty-ninth birthday- He is now said to be the licly dedicated on Sunday. Rev. J. E. Hopper, of Clay, of Halifax, Rev. I. E. Skinner, of Havelock; During the past year 1,471 new companies were Rev. E. C. Corey, Rev. John Gammon, and the

A family named Morrison, living on Brussels near Hanover street, were discovered in want, last week, having suffered great privations for lack of fuel and essentials of life during the winter. The husband is a cousin of the lucky Upper Province telegraph and father has been unable to get work and has a kind and true to home and friends. He was operator, who inherited three quarters of a million wife and two children and father-in-law dependent

business relations, integrity itself. As a devoted sale of liquor by grocers, and the removal of the tion, but were overtaken by a special train, which father he loved deeply his home and family. His Lunatic Asylum buildings outside the city limits. struck the team with such force as to demolish the In the Ottawa Post Office during the year 1882 sleigh, and kill the occupants and the horse as well. An inquest is being held. a delight and his constant care. When away, his ber of registered letters posted was 113,490; deliv. Harris' foundry, had a narrow escape from fatal inered at Ottawa; 62,306; passed through Ottawa, jury. While setting on a shafting his jacket became ntangled in a pulley, and before he was extricated

all the clothing had been torn from the upper part of his body. It took the united efforts of two men. to hold him from being drawn into the machinery. The ladies in connection with the Y. M. C. A. begged for proposals for a charter for the gigantic held a reception on Tuesday evening. The object of it was to enlist young men in the work. Hundreds of invitations were sent out, and it was a supreme success. There was also refreshments ovided. Messrs. Armstrong, Cross, Bruce, Shenon. Trotter and others, made remarks suitable to Andrew Paul and Anthony Saccobie, two chiefs of the Milicete Indians, from Fredericton, N. B.,

had an interview with Sir John at Ottawa this week. They complain that their local agent has treated them badly. Sir John pomised that their grievances should be enquired into. The deputation was introduced to Sir John by Hon. Mr. Cos-His remains were brought home accompanied by his sorrowing widow. The writer and Bro. Michael while in delirium, constantly spoke of men whom he had murdered. He is supposed to have been one of the Phoenix Park Assassins.

> Hampton jail for three months. - Tel. The following new post offices were established in New Brunswick on January the 1st : Becketville, Station. Victoria, N. B.; Tooleton, King's, N. B.,

INFORMATION WANTED .- The following notice,

West River, Albert, N. B. The office at Innis-

Deacon T. W. Wilson and Thos. Robertson, M. A British Columbia despatch states that, a will be thankfully received by her sister, Mrs. Me., since which time she has not been heard

relatives, have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire and a struggle ensued, in which the gun was dis-

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