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- THAT to be dreaded disease, diphtheria, has made its appearance at White Head, Grand Manan, so writes Rev. Mr. Barnes-and what makes it so much the more unpleasant for the people there, is the difficulty of obtaining medical assistance in the winter season. We hope it may not spread. Every calamity.

under the "Canada Temperance Act" have been ascertain that the Irish of St. John are a virtuous, meetings are being held during each week, and more chaste and honest and sober and religious than much good must result therefrom. If once they any other class or part of the population, and hav get clear of the legal technicalities the act can be ing amongst them a smaller proportion of the crimeasily enforced. As violators of the law will find | inal and the vicious." Such glaring and contrait has a grip in it.

- REFEREING again to the postal difficulties, as published in our issue of the 9th inst, we wish to say that after full enquiry we find that notwithstanding the action of the postal authorities, in holding over our letter on that occasion, can b justified by the liberal and rigid enforcement of the postal regulations, yet, we are pleased to be informed that, had the matter come under the personal notice of the post-master, the case would not have occurred. We are the more pleased to have this assurance, inasmuch as we have heretofore found that gentleman always ready and willing to oblige and accommodate. We think this explanation due to the department as well as our readers.

-THE EDITORIN FLORIDA. - The latest advices from Mr. and Mrs. McLeod represent them as comfortably located in Jacksonville, rather than at Palatka, as intimated in our last ; they having changed their minds for the time : we have no directions howover, to change their address. The thermometer was 80° in the shade on their arrival. Although produce the most serious public evils, and to underthey left Richmond on Saturday, 10th inst., they did not arrive till the 13th, having tarried over Sabbath at Savannah. Everything there is summerlike, and the editor, who stood his journey well, and is still improving, is now able to be out in the open air. We hope soon to hear from him person-

attempts to cover a retreat from the main point of been finally settled in the negative. attack charged the Irish with being "low and de- Now, there has been a searching and protracted God's image is his spiritual nature as distinguished the present. Every attack upon the Church of recipient of the below mentioned favors a small

to admit, the defect in their training and their victions than the foes of the Christian faith. Many aspirations exhibit in various forms, always lifting Just now in the United States, many clergymen

defence he now comes down to this admission, that, modes of compiling the sacred books have been sions display themselves in many ways, but always liberalism. They are not satisfied with "plain they heard a loud ring of the door-bell, and or speaking of the Irish immigrants, he says, "The suggested; some evident additions and errors of giving vent to excitement in his movements in this paths" about the door it appeared as though the front SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 23, 1883. church did not, so to speak, overtake its work of transcription have been discovered; but the best life. His hopes show themselves in the principles teaching vagaries about probation and change after yard was full of people, who soon filled the house.

> which we have in vain been seeking to discover. the faith of orthodox believers in the present canon creation all these things were in harmony with God, men, liberal-minded, say their supporters. Per- D. McGray in a brief but excellent speech present. But, we find not only does the Freeman lay serious of Inspiration. charges against the Irish, the British Government

precaution should be taken to prevent so great a seems to have Irish and Irish; for in one breath he in Europe and in this country, who by mental until time is no longer. No part of the creation of revealed? Is there one truth plainer in the recorded articles, as a token of their appreciation. thus charges them. In a former article he says, endowments, by previous training, and by an ade- God felt the effects of the fall more than man's word than, "as we sow so shall we reap?' Is The writer has been with this people six months,

dictory statements appear in the Freeman, and still he goes on misleading the mass of his readers with

alse influences against the INTELLIGENCER, leading them into the belief that we are abusing the Irish and writing calumnies against them.

mining the anti-supernatural and unhistoric Time and space fail us to refer to all the points heories of naturalistic and deistic interpreters of ecessary to a full reply to the Freeman's article he Sacred Records. * * * * but we must not omit one or two more. It has From Japan to the Sandwich Islands, on rom the very first, insinuated, if not plainly stated Christmas morn, the story of the divine Incarnation that among the higher class of crimes, such as murwas read, and sung, and believed, by ten times ten der, licentiousness, etc., his church does not prothousand, and will be while the world stands. The fuce so large a proportion as other classes. Can the Freeman furnish any other authority, save the eligious bodies accepting the supernatural inspira-Freeman, for such a statement? We beg to intion of the Scriptures are constantly growing and spreading, while naturalistic, local churches and imate that until he produces a more reliable authorty, we must decline to accept the statement. Again the editor has the assurance to state that. ime goes on-because there is no divine life in

"The INTELLIGENCER pretends to think that the The assured evidence of the perpetuity of th pposition of the Catholics of St. John to Godless ee schools is one of the reasons why so many of Bible is its marvelous spiritual power. Men in all hem figure in the police reports ; but the bitter ages have acknowledged this. The mightiest in experience of the world shows that such schools literature, like Shakespeare ; in poetry, like Milton ; end to cause a moral laxity which threatens to the word's seers, like Coleridge; the men of ro ane Christian society. The Catholics of St. John nance, like Sir Walter Scott ; the philosophers, like ad better schools than any others had before the Newton-all have affirmed that the Bible reaches school law went into operation ; better than any them at deeper depths than any other volume. that have been brought into existence by that law ; While the Bible continually leads burdened and but they did not, as a body, oppose the establishdespairing men to peace, while it forms the abidment of free schools, They only asked for themelves that they be allowed to have for their own ing consolation in hours of physical and mental

to please the Freeman, when the editor in his vain that the question of a supernatural Revelation has him over the work of his hands, pronouncing him Father. In no age has the Divinity of Jesus had good and very good. A very important part of so firm a place in the heart of the church as in the

graded." We took the trouble to point out that it study of the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures. Our from his moral, displayed in his attributes; for, God, or upon its "magua charta," has in the past space in your valuable paper. was not true in the main, and defended them from age has developed ample materials for this. This his spiritual nature underlays all his exhibited char- deepened and widened the influence and power of The Center Church at Cape Sable Island, Nova All exchanges should be addressed, RELIGIOUS his sweeping charges. The editor calls our answer work has been in the hands both of friends and acter, forming the ground work of the whole. "God both. The sham teaching has been like Jonah's Scotia, has just completed with the exception of a to his description of them a "pretense," and seems enemies. Nothing that the love of pure learning, is spirit," and that spirit is law. "For God is love," gourd, short-lived, viewed broadly, but the real and second coat of paint on the outside a fine comto grow indignant that we should venture to say a or the love of truth, and nothing that the most it follows then that one part of God's image in man true has become more and more ; abiding, unchange- modious parsonage at an expense of nearly eleven dressed, REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, P. O. Box 351, Frederic- word in their favor. Now, we here wish to em- malignant hatred could inspire have been lacking is his spiritual nature, of which man possesses a able as the author himself, as God and His Church, hundred dollars. It has eleven finished rooms, be phatically repeat that it is not the Irish, as such, to awaken great zeal and perseverance in this pur- true likeness. The expression of man's spiritual God and His Bible with the roll of time must be sides halls and clothes-presses. It is painted and that are at fault, but it is, so far as they are concern- suit. The friends of revealed religion have been nature is discovered in the exhibition of his aspira- more and more. Shams will come and go, but the grained in a tasty and excellent manner. The house ed what the Freeman at last has been compelled uone the less honest to the facts and their own con- tions, passions, hopes, and in his fears. His truth will abide. God lives and reigns.

education. Driven from every possible position of plausible, and even probable, theories as to the upward for something higher and better. His pas- are astonishing their congregations with sham tor and his family were settled in the new parsonage, training and educating the children of those im- scholarship of the hour, in the face of the fiercest of accumulation, reaching out and looking forward this life ; a sort of mixture taken from the Romish The evening was spent pleasantly, and a bountiful migrants until within a few years." Here then we criticism, affirms the solidity of the historical basis for better things to come. His fears are manifest- idea of an intermediate state and universalism. supper which the company had brought with them have the Freeman's own admission of the cause, and the validity of the argument upon which rests ed in his auxieties and apprehensions. In man's They call themselves Progressionists; proud-minded was served. As they were about to leave, Capt. N.

and the educational system of his country, but he Biblical criticism at this hour. The real scholars has been felt by the race until this day, and will be about things which God will do beyond what is a valuable linen table cloth, and several other of multiplying books upon this subject, and no and from forming the highest, it became the lowest secured before the Police Magistrate. Temperance sober, honest, intelligent, industrious people, even small portion of the pulpit and platform discussions, part of his being ; as a consequence man is involved. and the reiteration of a second-hand and unreliable in a condition hard to explain, harder yet to realize. scholarship. It makes a fine sound, and awakeus and still more difficult to be saved from. Now, it a fresh sensation, to announce these too hasty is in reference to this spiritual nature where sanctiand unconfirmed generalizations of certain German | fication makes itself chiefly felt, for it is an internal or Dutch critics, or of their Scotch or American work effected by the power of the Holy Spirit, and echoes. But patient, devout, sincere and profound its purpose is to reinstate man in his normal condition, even lifting him higher then he was in his scholarship in all the branches of collateral learning, on the part of, to say the least, equally highlycreation, as the work of Christ is higher than the endowed Christian students, is constantly underoriginal work of God.

> But, we must not occupy toe much space in this issue, so we will defer further explanations till

I remain very truly yours, A. TAYLOR. Tracy's Mills, Car. Co., Feb. 8th, 1883.

The mind of the great Chelsea philosopher was greatly distressed by "shams" in things, as well as extremely shady of assumption and inference. cominations inevitably and always decrease as men and institutions, not real and true, as tested by his stout, strong convictions. "Sartor Resar-

us" speaks of " shams" as " puffery and quackery," lso, as the "false and base." Recently, sir Wilfred Lawson, in a speech on education, spoke as follows about "shams," " I hate shams ; pretendonly get rid of shams, then the world would be much better than it is. I will tell you a story about an Irishman. A gentleman took a place for shooting sonally, through the columns of the INTELLIGENCER, should be religious. That they so love their relig-ion that they have accrificed exercified exercified

NOVA SCOTIA. CAPE SABLE ISLAND -Bro. McLeod : Permit the

is a credit to the church and denomination.

Thursday evening, Feb. 8th, soon after the pasand with his surroundings ; but, in an evil day he haps other terms would do better, sham and hum- ed on behalf of the company the pastor, Rev. L There is an immense amount of second-hand sinned against God and fell; the effects of which bug. Not to be dognatical, what can they know W. Gowen and his wife, a very fine China tea set,

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

because the Irish form so large a part of the quate critical apparatus, are in a condition to form spiritual nature, because it was the highest part of there any grounds in plain truth for hope of those and has had no occasion to regret that he left his THE temperance cause seems to be steadily classes most liable to arrest in all countries ;" in an independent opinion, are very few, Much of his being, and the nearest nearly allied to God. who die condemned ? Is there any solid ground in native land (United States) to labor with them advancing in Woodstock. Several convictions the next he says of them, the "enquirer can easily the literature of our periodicals, a large part of that Sin made a revolution in man's spiritual nature, the Bible to build up a doctrine of probation here. He desires to return thanks not only for this but after ? Is not the teaching of the parable of Dives previous tokens of their manifested esteem of his and Lazarus, the teaching of the New Testament, people. L. W. GOWEN. as regards our future condition and place of abode ? Cape Sable Island, N. S., Feb. 9th, 1883.

is progressing grandly.

We humbly think it is. If so, whence do men get the idea of an intermediate state? From one or two passages of Scripture that need a good deal of stretching, even inferentially, to give warrant to a shadow or shade of such a doctrine. But some of the best and ablest biblical interpreters in toto deny

D. Groves, A. B. Loane and J. H. Lie were convicoubt as to the true meaning. When doctors differ ted before the Police Magistrate for violations o the Canada Temperance Act. The first two were what then ? Apply common sense. In the New ach fined \$100 and costs. J. H. Lee was fined Testament there are a body of passages which posi-\$50 and costs." tively teach that here we virtually make hereafter If one ; clear of legal technicalities the traffic will

our Heaven or our Hell ; also that here in this life soon dry up in Woodstock. -Much is said about the healthfulness of lager we are or are not reconciled to God through beer, but c rtain Western life insurance companies Christ. There is no direct or even indirect proare said to have come to the conclusion that the mise held out of reconciliation hereafter. The

nortality is greater where lager beer is the popular taught doctrine-a revival of the guesses of the beverage than it is where whiskey is the favourite medieval ages-is based upon the glummeringsstimulant - I undertake to maintain unflinchingly what

a character. He had no mercy in dealing with Inference, to put it in the best light, dubious. Against such guesses at truth we place solid, clear truth, and we ask, which are we to accept ? Which is true? There can only be one answer. "Strange ! passing strange," men will leave clear solid ground say that if we could shake off intemperance as for shams, and take up with that which a departed spirit clutches at ! It is no sign of strength in men United States and of the United Kingdom. - Joseph ing to know, when you don't know. If we could to leave trodden paths of the Word of God, for Cook.

the chimeras of whim and fancy. Unmoored from the "old paths" of enlightened faith, it is a scramble among the shams and humbugs of erratic fancy. in Ireland, and went over the estate in company How many examples crowded the mind, known to with a game-keeper. He first asked the game- all in an ordinary experience. Sad examples ; keeper if there were many hares, and he replied, brilliant men destroyed by shams and humbug. children schools in which the education given suffering, while it is the one volume of all others 'Hares! They are running up and down like In our next we will take up shams in social and Government thus "confesses judgment" and

DENOMINATIONAL.

GRAND MANAN. - Dear Intelligencer : Some time

during the winter season-and long for the friend v

association of the ministers, which has hitherto

been a source of much strength, pleasure and com-

NEW BRUNSWICK.

February 23, 1883. granting of rebate of duty upon damaged goods

paying specific duties. Monday .-- Tupper (Picton) moved the second eading of the bill to amalgamate the Bank of Nova

Scotia with the Union Bank of P. E. I. Davies moved for copies of all contracts in referice to conveyance of mails to and from Prince Edward Island ; the motion was carried.

Tuesday .- The House went into committee, Colby a the chair, on the resolution by Tilley, giving the Governor-in-Council power to raise money by loan to discharge the Canadian consolidated five per cent. loan, the rate of interest on sums so to be

raised not to exceed four per cent. per annum. Sir Leonard Tilley explained the of ject of the resolution, stating that over twenty millions of loan become due in January, 1885, but the Government now asked power to take it up, as it was thought possible in the interim to exchange a large amount of five cents for bonds at a lower rate. It was hoped half would be redeemed before 1885 and by thus having a less amount to put on the marked then, better rates would be obtained, It would be question for consideration by the Government whether four per cents would be issued or a less rate of interest decided upon. The resolution passed and Tilley introduced a bill for the purpose

Wednesday -- In the house, Richey introduced bill to amend the acts respecting cruelty to ani-

In reply to Wheeler, Sir Leonard Tilley said it was not the intention of the Government to amend the regulation regarding the importation from the United States of wheat in bond for milling purposes by allowing an equivalent in Canadian wheat or four to be exported to cancel the bouds.

OPENING OF THE LEGISLATURE.

FREDERICION, Feb 22 .- Fu-day at 2 30 o'clock. -The Prohibition wave is rolling over the South he members of the Provincial Parliament assemand in many places the movement for temperance oled in the Assembly Hall of the Parliament buildng, where they awaited the arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor to formally open the -The Woodstock Press says, " Since our last issue House. There was the usual guard of honor in attendance, and on the arrival of His Honor the customary salutes from the cannon and the volunteers were given. His Honor then proceeded to the Legislative Council Chamber, and Mr John E. Perks, gentleman usher of the Black Rod, was despatched to the Lower Heuse, where, addressing the members, (there being as yet no speaker) he informed thenr that His Honor requested the immediate attendance of the members in the Legislative Council Chamber. The members then in company with the Clerk of the House, proceeded o the Council Chamber.

The Clerk at the request of His Honor addressed the members, saying : " His Honor does not desire Mr. Gladstone has said, that the intemperance of to inform the members of the business they are the Anglo-Saxon races, especially of Englishmen, called together to despatch until they have first Scotchmen, and Americans, has injured us more elect d a speaker. He therefore requests the memthan war, pestilence and famine. We are the most bers t, retarn t, their room and elect their speakdrunken nations on earth. It is not too much to er, after which they shall return to the council chamber and present him. thoroughly as the Hindoos and Turks have done.

The result of the election for speaker and the we should probably double the income of the Governor's Speech had not reached us up to the time of going to press. Will appear next week.

- The Citizens League of Chicago has within the ERRATA - In article on Sanotification, No. 1, in past five years closed 300 saloons, kept out of saoons 25 000 boys and girls, arrested 1.600 saloonour issue of the 15th inst., the reader will please eepers, visited 3,000 homes with almost universalread, no holiness for " holiness," and reasoning for y good effect, and a large decrease in crime among "meaning" in the sentence beginning, "I am in ninors has been noted. This is certainly Christian the dark," etc. Also, in the sentence beginning, " The writer of the article in question," etc , read, declares its inability to do what it is set to do, viz., but I say, instead of "but says." These correct ions, as the reader will observe, both change and make clear the meaning.

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country and its peculiarities.

- THE Christian Guardian speaking of the trials going on in Ireland at the present time says :

what gems of thought can flow forth from the pen The revelations at the trial of the conspirators at and brain of a man, who has occupied one of the Dublin on Saturday were of the most startling highest gifts in the power of a great nation, in nature, and laid bare in all its hideousness the deembryo, to bestow. To the first sentence we reply: tails of the foul assassination of Lord F. Cavendish and Mr. Under-Secretary Borke. One of the ac- The INTELLIGENCER never said what is asserted cused, Michael Kavanagh, who drove the car upon to the second, that free schools "caused more lax. in the belief and love of its inspired pages, amply which the assassing rode to and from the scene of ity," &c. Can the writer not see, if this be true, it the murder, having tendered his evidence to the must operate on all classes alike, hence it would not one jot or title of the real Word of God can Crown, he was placed on the stand, and gave a full make no change in the relative condition at the perish from the universe. account of the movements of the murderers. He police court ; and then, to cap the climax, his also identified some of the assailants of Juror Field. | church "did not, as a body, oppose the establish-His evidence was corroborated by other witnesses, ment of free schools ; " well, truly, after the ex-

and the case was adjourned until Thursday. In perience of this country at their elections, in their his speech at Hawick, Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Sec- law courts, in the legislative halls, and the appeals retary for Ireland, justified the vigorous action to the highest courts in the empire, this statement taken by the Government for the restoration of is a master-piece. It must astouish the most order in Ireland.

says the Freeman, the Catholics of St. John had - THE Rev. Mr. Annear, a clergyman, who has better schools than any others before the present spent nearly all his life in missionary work, is now law came into force ; of course, if that be true, its visiting the various parts of this Province, not only fruits show themselves, and can we find a better preaching the Gospel of Christ, but delivering test than that of the criminal calendar ? And lastlectures on what he has seen and experienced. A ly, because they, his church, so love their religion, sojourn of two years at Sierra Leone, on the eastern is the cause why the INTELLIGENCEE has written cost of Africa, and three years at and near the Gulph calumnies. When and where we ask again ? Can of Guinea, on the opposite coast, has given him a com- it be possible that the editor of the Freeman writes plete knowledge of the people, their habits, customs, for a class of readers, who are prepared to accept religion, education and disposition, as well as the such statements as facts and receive them as truths? working of that fearful curse of that unhappy region, Will the editor accept our challenge and quote a the "slave trade." On all these subjects the Rev. single sentence in which we have said aught against get tleman lectures and gives a vivid description. the Irish or written a calumny against any class or On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of creed. We know his tactics too well to expect him this week, he lectured in the vestry of the Free Baptist Church, Fredericton, to appreciative audithe mass of his readers and ntterly destroy the ences. The first two were on "The Reminiscences effect he has labored so hard to produce. We have of Missionary Life in Africa;" The last on the "Most one satisfaction, however, that there are intelligent Important Features of the Temperance Question." men who read the Freeman, and as they read are It is sufficient to say that those who heard the lec- able to detect its absurd statements and positions, tures were well pleased. and cannot do other than laugh at the Freeman's

This gentleman is equally familiar with all parts vain and ineffectual attempts to get rid of our plain, of the world, having lived not only in Europe-for straight-forward inquiries. We now hope to leave he is of English birth, but in Asia, Australia and the editor of the Freeman to his own reflections America. He is perfectly familiar with the tem- and the serious contemplations of his responsibilperance question, as well, having spent four years ities in misleading its readers. as agent for the United Kingdom Alliance in England. His lectures are instructive as well as interesting and will well reward any attentive Tistoner.

- IN our last reply to the Freeman we thought criticism going on, and which has been going on right, is holy, is perfect. But the same grace car-

nothing, not a single word against the Irish, and It says :

are always ready to make sacrifices, is, perhaps, the chief reason why the INTELLIGENCER calumniates them.

ablest readers of the Freeman themselves. But,

MODERN CRITICISM

hour, while it inspires the noblest charities and This, we must say, is a rare and rich specimen of sacrifices, and discloses man to himself as no human interpreter can, there is no fear that it will become obsolete, that it will be shorn of its due proportions, or that its circulation will be limited. * * * Meanwhile we will open and interpret the hidden treasures of this wonderful mine of spiritual wealth, assured that although heaven and earth pass away,

SANCTIFICATION, NO. 11.

In our former communication we entered upon a statement in reference to the doctrines of justification, rengeneration, and sanctification, and promised that they sustain to each other in experimental rethrough that justification and regeneration take place at the same time ; that they may be distingished but are in fact never separated in their work. That sanctification is a subsequent condition, but yet having its commencement in the other two phases of Christian life. That is, there never can take place in the soul. Sanctification then is dependent upon, is associated with, and commences work ; but it extends far beyond those states, and fables, and the account of creation a beautiful to attempt it, for then would he throw light in upon develops in what is called the "higher life." For, as justification and regeneration commence a true spiritual life, sanctification carries that life to a higher state and a more blessed perfection. Man is a sinner stands related to the pure and perfect law of God, and is legally bound to obey all its requirements. This he is unable to do in his sinful ondition, Christ as his substitute has done it for him ; by faith he lays hold of the work of Christ, and it becomes his, so the law has no demand upon him-he has fultilled it in his substitute, and he is

consequently absolved from sin, and in his legal state by the law he is justified. He is free from the law as a body of works. Is no more under THE BIBLE NOT DESTROYED BY

ar home and guardian presence, while it is the are dropping with them.' Any snipe? 'They Feb. 10.h, 1883. only voice that can be plainly heard in the dying are justling one another in the meadows.' The

gentleman thought it was very extraordinary that here should be such a quantity of game; and concluded he would test the man by asking him if there were any thermometers and barometers about here. The game-keeper replied, ' They are just crowding alive, your honor.' You see that man was a sham he was talking of what he knew nothing about, and he was misleading himself and everybody else." By the above, we can understand what is meant by "shams." There are two other words, that are used, and are in a degree syonymous with sham,-

shoddy and humbug. The last word, De'Quincey says, is one of our most "expressive words. Humoug and sham are two forcible words needed to give expression to honest feelings, with

regard to much existing to-day in " Church and State." Politica abound in the veriest sham ; especially as regards the ten.perance question. Pubto consider them more at large ; which promise we lio men, to catch votes at elections, give promises as will now attempt to redeem, and show the relation snowflakes, but not as real or as enduring. They are called students of human nature, and by their ligion. It appears to me that every experienced acts estimate men by the rule of sham and humbug person must be convinced by what he has passed Whatever society may be, one thing is certain, that men who play the part of a humbug and a sham, cannot escape the responsibility of their acts. Ulimately, " we receive in return what we give ;" for times tries all."

In the religious world how much sham there is To parody the well known poem, Shams to the with us the religious interest in many respects is be sanctification until justification and regeneration right, Shams to the left, Shams all round us. There was the Colenso Sham, which for a time startled the timid, and disturbed the unwary. We were us much comfort. when the other two states of grace have done their told that the pentateuch was largely a string of White Head, Feb. 7th, 1883.

> myth ; that the first five books of the Bible were not scientifically or historically true. All of which tized by the pastor of the Midland Church last the world had heard ages before. Paine, Hobbes, Sabbath. Voltaire, Hume, and others with less pretension had been guilty of like sham and humbug. The Colenso controversy deepened the veneration for the real and the true, and caused men to cling with a firmer grasp, to the Scriptures of Divine Truth. It showed men that the infant of science was still in swaddling-clothes, and was but a babe,

while the giant king of Divine Truth sat supreme upon the throne of the real and abiding. Then came the cry of the rocks and the geologist with his hammer. Hugh Miller, Dr. Dawson, and condemnation; but is delivered from its curse a host of others have ably exposed the sham, For, where there is no condemnation, there is and shown that true science and the Scriptures are the present gathering. After closing his opening It is gratifying to know that amidst the flood of justification. Now, this considered in itself is in perfect accord.

we should pay no further attention to his vain at- these years, with regard to Biblical Truth and the ries us farther than a simple legal state ; for man stalked abroad and evaporated into thin air, desti-In our time the greatest sham of the ages has tempts to evade the point at issue ; so plain was it revelation of God's Word, and the authenticity of has a moral nature ; he has a heart. In the term tute of sound. Dr. Darwin, as a scientist, was an that the editor was using all his ingenuity-no small certain portions of the Scriptures, the most learned heart is included his conscience, affections, desires, able man, as was his father before him; and his power in that direction-to escape giving a plain men of our time are constantly affirming that the purposes, and his will. There needs to be some- hollow theory as to the descent of man is unworthy by Dr. Musgrove, the assistant superintendent, honest answer to a plain question. But the editor's Truth of Revelation is Divine Truth, and that not. thing done with man's moral nature. Now, what of his reputation as a scientist. His theory as at who said he had, at this stage of the proceedings, last attempt in his last week's issue of the Freeman, withstanding all the modern critics can say, yet is done for it by the Lord Jesus Christ? Does he is done for it by the Lord Jesus Christ? Does he is done for it by the Lord Jesus Christ? Does he a pleasant duty to perform, and began at once read- the past year, although asked for it a number of undisturbed, and that the "Rock of Ages," of which changes it, he purifies it, he makes it holy. From says he (Carlyle) " abhorred it." The theory robbed His repeated statements that we have written we sing, is the Christ the Holy One of God ; that being sinful and wrong it is made right. The con- of the monkey fancy, is neither new nor novel. against the Irish, and other misleading assertions, upon this Rock the Christian can rest secure. science is purified and pacified. The affections are Evolution is a fact and a truth of the Word of God. compel us again to reply. We have taken the Zion's Herald, writing upon this subject, thus for- changed from the love of God But it is evolution, consistent, harmonious, and in holder. Could a photograph of the deacon have pains again and again to say that we have written cibly describes the result of the present ordeal. and holiness. His desires are changed from folly lines in accordance with fact and experience. and vanity to longings after the pure, the good. "First the blade, then the ear, afterwards the yet the editor leads his readers to believe that we One might fear at first, from the violence and His purposes are changed, they have a different full corn in the ear." It is not evolution backhave been not only so doing, but plainly says that persistence of the discussion at the present hour aim. His will is sublued and brought into sub- ward, but evolution forward. It is not from monwe " repeat that the police returns prove that the over the Bible, that we were in some danger of jection to the will of Christ, in a word there is a key to man, but monkey, man to the writer can say nothing, especially as he thinks Irish of St. John are worse than the other inhabit- losing very considerable portions of it, or, at least, transformation of his moral power. His mind man. Progression in class and kind. The author of his own embarrassment a little later on. For, Irish of St. John are worse than the other inhabit-ants of this city." The Freeman knows better, we the sacred and divine character of the whole of it. ants of this city." The Freeman knows better, we the sacred and divine character of the whole of it. beeks after God and Christ, and heavenly things. indeed, the very next act in the programme was the Dominion lands. These expenditures are entirely.

enforce its own laws. It is not the first time, however, that civil law and order is dependent upon Christian and philanthropic organization.

- At Montague, P. E. I., on February 7th, while the proprietor, James Campbell, was from home, a scoundrel under the influence of liquor entered his dwelling, attacked his wife, a woman of about sixty years of age and infirm, knocked her

ago you asked the ministers to send you something down, and beat her until she became insensible for your columns, I suppose concerning themselves On the return of Mr. Campbell, the man attacked and the churches of their respective charges. In him also, and with a chair beat him over the head answer to which I might at least report myself, and face, and kicked him in a most brutal manner. stating a few things in connection with the place at Only for the neighbors hearing the screams and which I now reside, and the interest of the church ended possibly in a murder. When medical assistat present under my care. I am becoming acquaint- ance was called in, the floor, ceiling and walls of ed with the people and find many kind and friendiy | the rooms were sprinkled with blood, resembling more a slaughter house than a dwelling. This is hearts and hospitable homes. Although we are not the first time that this man has committed shut out in some respects from the world by the waters which surround our Island-home especially

similar outrages and escaped justice. If some effort on the part of the magistrates are not used and the strong arm of the law enforced to stop such drunken brutality, no person will be safe from such rascally conduct - Charlottetown Patriot 10th The terrible tragedy at Marshalltown last week

fort ; yet, there are many things which render life loubtless had its origin in strong drink. Scarcely here pleasant. Summer life is one unbroken chain a week passes that we do not read of brutal assults, of enjoyment, especially to those unaccustomed to outrages and murders resulting from intoxication sea-shore scenes, and seafaring life. Therefore, A section of Bellevue Hospital, New York, is ap propriated to the victims of alcoholism or de'irium through winter's gloom we have dim visions of remens. On the day of the shooting affray at Marsummer's joys. Hope is at the bottom of our shalltown such of the patients in this portion of the present encouragements. Moveover, in the limit ospital as appeared to have become rational were of one mile I can visit my most distant parishioners. brought into the corridor for temporary relaxation. During my pastorate visiting I not unfrequently Suddenly an elderly man shouted that one of his companions was aiming a pistol at him, and seizing meet those who readily join me in prayer. Although a stool brought it down with terrible force upon the head of his imaginary antagonist, shattering his low, yet it is clear we live in the fellowship of a skull and killing him instantly. He was at once

praying people ; the thought of which indeed affords secured and placed back in his cell, raving in the wildest manner. He had been a respectable, in dustrious man before he became a slave to the run J. J. BARNES. iend. - N. Y. Hera d. - The annual meeting of the Dominion Alliance MIDLAND, K. Co. - Five more converts were bap

began at Ottowa on Wednesday. Those present from the Maritime Provinces were G. E. Foster, G. G. King, Chas. Burpee, Thomas Robertson and W. H. Allison, M. Ps.

Senator Vidal, the president, delivered an address SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY .--- On the 14th ongratulating the Alliance on the settlement of February the Carleton F. C. Baptist Sabbathhe constitutionality of the Scott Act, which would School celebrated its 28th anniversary by a festive be a powerful instrument in the hands of the Allioccasion held in the basement of the church. The ance to carry on the good cause. The Alliance is large room was crowded with the children of the not favourable to license laws, but if total prohibition proved impossible to be obtained, they should school and their parents and friends. The veteran ndeavor to obtain as much legislation in the direcsuperintendent, Deacon D. W. Clark, who has held ion as possible. that office uninterruptedly, since the organization Standing committees were appointed, and Rev.

of the school, gave a succinct and interesting ac-Gates, Recording Secretary, presented a voluming count of the attendance and labors of the school report, referring to the progress of provincial oranches. There was no reference to New Brunssince a similar occasion had occurred, covering a wick or Prince Edward Island. In Nova Scotia it is stated the branch has not carried on the work with the energy expected. Recommendation is address, which he and all present evidently enjoyed, icenses to be adopted by the Government. Short speeches were delivered by various persons, neluding Prof. Foster. At the afternoon session, Vidal was revelected

President and Gates Corresponding Secretary. New Brunswick branch had not sent a report for unns. - Sun.

PARLIAMENT.

Thursday .- In the Commons, Beaty introduced ills for the discharge of past insolvents and for the quitable distribution of insolvents' estates.

Sir Leonard Tilley laid on the table the public accounts and the Auditor General's report. Hon.

ants of this city." The Freeman knows better, we the sacred and divine character of the whole of it. never wrote such a sentence, but he is not honest We have the best possible demonstration as to how He is a new creature in Christ. He has passed --says: "The biblical view of nature is free from the presentation by Deacon A. C. Smith to the teacher provided for by receipts derived from the sale of provided for by receipts derived for by the sale of provided for by receipts derived for by the sale of provided for by the sale of p

2 A private note from Elder Noble, informs us that he has enjoyed some revival interest in Campbell Settlement.

He says the meetings have been interesting, and that a number have been converted, one was bapt zed, others are expected soon to obey the Lord in His ordinance. Only that he was called away coming to their assistance the affray would have to attend a funeral in Southampton, baptism would have taken place last Sabbath. Sabbath the 18th, he was to spend in Millville and Caverhill but would return immediately to Campbell Settlement again.

ALL SORTS.

BY PEN AND SCISSORS. The Grand Trunk Railway has fifty locomotives under construction

There are 128 miles of water mains in Toronto. including the new ward of St. Paul.

Goode, the man who assaulted the Queen in 1837 died in Broadmoor asylum, England, Monday.

Indians in Indian Territory dragged an Indian whiskey peddler from his house, and killed him, thus turning the tables.

The prohibition amendment to the West Virginia Constitution will pass both Houses of the Legislat-L.Te.

The receipts of the Garfield Monument Fair at Washington were \$22,778 and the expenditures \$15,184. leaving a balance of \$7.593.

Says an American Journal : John Kelly lectured in Newark, N J., last week, on "Early Settle-ments of the Irish in America." Gladstone would he glad to get hold of an early settlement of the Irish in Ireland.

Sixty sheep confined in a car bound from Moneton to Portland, Me., were overturned in Point St. Charles yard on the Grand Trunk Railway last week. Not one escaped, all being smother

The Secretary of the Treasury, U.S., has authorized the coinage of a five cent mickle piece of new design. The new coin is of the same weight as the present one, but a little larger in circumference and thin

The British brig "Lily." Capt. Davidson, from New York, January 21st, has arrived at Piymouth with the crew of the British ship " Enoch Train,' Capt. Cox, from New York, January 21st, for Bremen, abandoned.

Among the curiosities of Southern California is a Camelia growing in the garden of Col. Bond, of Santa Barbara. This plant measures over six feet made to the Alliance to press for legislation at this in height and about the same number in breadth, session in connection with new measures regulating and has on it, during its season of bloom, over three thousand flowers.

Mrs. Dow, wife of Hon. Neal Dow, a devoted Christian woman, endowed with rare qualities of mind and heart, died in Portland Me., on the 13th oit. The heartfelt sympathy of many friends will he extended to her honored husband in the great bereavement which has come to him.

Col. Irish, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, dued suddenly at Washington, on Saturday, of paralysis of the heart. He has held several govermental positions, braides his last; among them, 10 1866, he was appointed Consul to Dresden, where he remained three years.

The municipality has placed a memorial tablet in the house which Prof Samuel F. B Morse inhabited in Rome in 1830. The Syndic has informed Mr. Bowell presented the trade and navigation the American minister that unveiling the tablet will

Dominion lands. These expenditures are entirely burned this week. Most of the furniture was Dominion lands to the extent of \$1.744,456, and \$5,000; insured for \$3,000. As there was no wind The extent to which electrical matters are engagable in England from 4,43 to 4,39 per cent. In The electric division is now the largest and most taking into consideration the means of providing important in the Patent Office. A New York despatch of February 16, says that speaker felt that the only person present who could The trade and navigation returns present some to R. G. Dunn & Co., number 254, as against 275 interesting figures, showing the rapid growth of the last week. They were distributed as follow : N. trade of the Dominion. In last fiscal year the ag-E. States. 19; Western, 90 South ra, 54; Middle, his failure was the superintendent of the school. Following this was the presentation, in the same 130, an increase of nearly twenty-five millions (48; Pacific States and Territories 9. New York (130, an increase of nearly twenty-five millions (130, and Conada 27.

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and he was about to proceed to the distribution of prizes due to scholars who had interested theming an excellent address from the teachers to the

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superintendent, accompanying which was the presentation of a very nice gold pencil, with gold pen, and a cut-glass ink stand with bronze pen been taken just at that moment, a mingled expression of surprise, joy, and tenderness of feelings,

enough to let his readers know the truth. Does much of a loss is liable to occur in the New Testa- from death unto life, and from being morally a mythological and superstituous conceptions of uf the Bible class-the pastor of the church, the editor suppose for a moment that he can make ment, as the result of the best scholarship and child of his father the devil, he is now a child of antiquity. The Scriptures teach the few first princithe people of this country believe that the few im- criticism of the hour in the work of the revisers. God; born or adopted into the heavenly family, is bles of nature so well that man has not been commigrants who came from that unhappy country Nothing is apparently lacking. There is hesitation an heir with Christ, and has a hope of an eternal pelled to unlearn them in order to acquire the lan-(Ireland) 30 or 40 years ago are the men and women as to a few passages; several are transferred from inheritance. guage of nature." One of the first principles of who figure in the St. John police court of to-day ? the text to the margin ; but no lover of the En- This is regeneration, a being born again, or born nature is, like produces like. Man, man, and mon-

Not even its own readers believe such an absurdity. glish version of the Greek Scriptures loses any from above. He now has a participation of the key, monkey. One of the fundamental truths of If the Freeman will consult the records, he will important passage, endeared by long association, new and divine nature of the Lord Jeans Christ. the Word of God is, that God made man in his own find, as we have no doubt he already knows, that a and bearing on its face any truth, the absence of The great and underlaying principle of this divine image and likeness. Thus the good old book, alvery large proportion of the persons brought to an- which is not compensated by other and equally unture being supreme love to God, and a true love though not given to teach men what can be learnt swer charges at that court are not only young definite words of Scripture. The same will, with- to men. Regeneration, then, in its own nature is from the other book of God-nature-is in accord but never saw Ireland. Why then does he wish to out doubt, be found true in regard to the Old holy; is of the same grace as justification ; is with its teachings. To day the Darwinian Sham, so mislead his readers by saying, "It (the INTELLI- Testament, when the still uncompleted work comes wrought by the Holy Spirit at the same time ; and far as relates to the descent of man, is an exploded GENCER) seems not to know or knowing to put out from the hands of the excellent Hebrew scholars is in all respects its counterpart, only it is adapted humbug. In our age we have the sham teaching of of sight the fact that a large number of the Irish | who have it in charge. to our moral as justification applies to our legal M. Renan, who made an attack upon the founder of

in St. John came to this city within thirty or forty Whatever may be the conclusion ultimately reached state. In this work we have also the commence- the Christian Church. His work, the "Life of Jeyears ; that very many of those now in the city by the most eminent Christian scholarship in refer- ment of our new and spiritual life ; which in its sus," one of the ablest productions of the rationalist were men or women when they left Ireland ; that ence to the writing or, compilation of the Penta- subsequent progress is never separated from its school, caused much joy in the camp of rationalism. of the rest the greater number are the children of teuch by Moses, or of the authorship and dates of beginning. Spiritual life in its progress may, and For a time so-called liberalism seemed to vanquish the parents who left Ireland when they were grown the Psalms and prophetical Scriptures, the volume indeed should be, very much higher then at its our dearest hopes. Following the work above-

will not, in the slightest degree, in the last analysis, commencement ; but it never can be different in its named, came Professor Seeley's "Eses Homo," Does he imagine that for a moment any but the be shorn of its moral power. It will still be the nature, and in its operations. Supreme love to aimed to dethrone Jesus from our hearts as the Son most verdant can accept such a theory to account one, unique, divinely inspired Revelation of God, God, and proper love to man may and should be of God, and "God Manifest in the Flesh." Both for a fact, which the Freeman, to the contrary, does invested with the power of God unto salvation to enjoyed in a very much higher and in a greater de- works, the fruit of able but mistaken men, had one indicate but too plainly that a defect exists in the every one that believeth. It never was so widely gree ; but it never can be different from the source purpose, to rob Jesus and C ristianity ; Jesus of moral training of the young, that, to say the least, spread, nor so widely read and studied, as to-day. from which it springs, neither in its commencement His glory, Christianity of its light and life. They O. Stipp, went through the room with burbel bas-Some timid Christians at once infer from the posi- nor in its progress. Its commencement in the soul called forth four prominent answers. Dr Parker's

Not only does the Freeman persist in misleading tiveness of the dogmatism against all its supernatu- is in regeneration, its progress in sanctification, and "Ecce Dens;" Dr. D. Pressense's "Jesus Christ, its readers into the idea that we have written hard ral claims, and the audacity with which certain its consummation in glory. We have seen how His Times, Life, and Work ;" Canon Farrar's things against the Irish, but calls our articles modern leaders affirm the release of the present justification and regeneration affect man's con- "Life of Christ;" also, Dr. Geikie's "Life of "malignant calumnies," when our readers know, age from the bondage in which a belief in the dition in his legal and moral state; we will now Christ," four works of remarkable merit, they upset and the editor of the Freeman knows, that we have inspiration of the Scriptures has held the Christian turn to consider how sanctification affects and aids completely the sham positions taken by M. Renan, and the editor of the Freeman knows, that we have inspiration of the Scriptures has held the Onristian turn to consider now sanctineation affects and and so consider now sanctineation affects affe not written a single sentence of unkindness against any one. And we here and now defy the editor to any one. And we here and now defy the editor to the wish this we might all live to enjoy a similar the wish this we might all live to enjoy a similar bir in his likeness, and set for Jesus as the Son of God, co-equal with the bir in his likeness, and set for Jesus as the Son of God, co-equal with the bir in his likeness, and set for Jesus as the Son of God, co-equal with the bir in his likeness, and set for Jesus as the Son of God, co-equal with the bir in his likeness, and set for Jesus as the Son of God, co-equal with the bir in his likeness, and set for Jesus as the Son of God, co-equal with the bir in his likeness.

-with a most elegant and superb easy chair. De-spite the wave of pleasure that seemed to exhilar. by surplus revenue. Through the surplus revenue and the partial redemption of debt the net debt of no other property was endangered. ate the whole audience, and the confused, surprised and by the retirement of four millions debt bearing i feelings of the recipient and his wife, who was six and five per cent. interest, the average rate of is indicated by the fact that about two thousand asked to sit by his side, the deacon went on with interest payable on the net debt has been decreased applications for patents were filed at Washington . his oral address just as composedly as though no. from 4.48 to 4.43 per cent., and on the debt pay- last year, of which about two-thirds were granted. thing unusual was being done. Of course an ac-

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knowledgement, and suitable reply were in order for the debt maturing, the desirability of creating and were expected, but, while attempting it, the Canadian Consols is suggested.

graceful manner, by Deacon Smith, of a tea service, of the Perfection Granite Ironware, made to the pastor's wife. Then came the giving of a large

number of prizes, consisting of Bibles, books and twenty-two millions. The exports from New Br. na- and one to the Straits of Bellisle, to connect with handsome cards. Some recitations and singing by wick reached \$7,474,407 and the imports \$6,707,- the Government signal service line on the St. Lawmembers of the school were interspersed. And 244.

now followed the event that made a general stir, Friday.-In the House to-day the time for receiving private bills was extended to March 1st. left Gardner, Me., ten days ago by the Alna stage, and a feeling of unequalled pleasure to the children. When a number of the male teachers, amongst the law with reference to trials before County Freeze, Andrew Gregory, John Trecartin, and W. reference to the trial of persons charged with kets piled full of paper bags filled with the best seduction cruminal offences. Charlton introduced a bill making adultery and

fruits, confectionary, &c., the city could afford, McCarty introduced a bill respecting carriers by until each child-some 250-had a bagful of what land, providing for a more simple contrast between the subject of religion, that they swoke a big dog all children like, to take home with them, or eat merchants and carriers.

Mulick introduced a bill to amend the Consoli- and he forthwith barked most furiously. An old

Three new Atlantic cables will be laid this year which St. John coutributed \$968,300. The total from Great Britain to Canada-one to Hudson's Bay duties collected in the Dominion reached nearly via Greenland ; one to Nova Scotia via Sable Island;

which took him within a mile of his home. After when a number of the male teachers, amongst the law with reference to trials before County leaving the stage no trace of him could be found till yesterday, 13th inst, when his frozen body was discovered by the toadside. Mr. Dodge was fifty years of age and leaves three children. He was intoxicated when last seen alive.

Two persons were once disputing so loudly on which had been sleeping on the hearth before them,

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