THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

this Province. She is full of an earnest Christian

The Woodstock Press reports that the interest in

day evenings of last week were well attended. On

were delivered by a number of gentlemen.

TERMS AND NOTICES.

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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

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- LATEST advices from the editor report hin rapidly improving. He has gone on to Florida, accompanied by Mrs. McLeod.

Persons wishing to write him, will address, PALATKA Florida, U. S.

comes to us from New Guinea. A large three- ture would be thoroughly obeyed. masted schooner's crew, 17 in number, were killed "We have made a mold, and any man that will by savages at the mouth of Fly River and their not fill it must be wrong. He must see as we see, heads cut off and distributed among the native vil- talk as we talk, think as we think, feel as we feel, lagers. Capt. Pennyfather, of the schooner Pearl, and do as we do. But mind you, we did not make in darkness and in death without making choice of taking active measures for the more efficient enwho brought the information, was attacked several that mold until after we had grown up. To make times by the natives, and burned a village.

- An article which we published last week from the pen of Bishop Weaver, which we thought rather well written, clear and pointed, seems to have struck the mind of our good Bro., Rev. Alex. Taylor, as lacking in clearness. It has had one good effect however, that of causing him to once more wield his pen for the purpose of throwing light upon a subject, which he admits, has puzzled not only himself but the cleverest of theologians. There is one feature about Bro. Taylor's object that must ist Church in Canada will be settled. Voting is be admired by all, that is, he does not write for the now going on and the result will soon be known. sake of controversy, but to arrive if possible, at It is true there is union and union. It would Bible teaching, hence to know the truth. So far be an unfortunate thing, that the different as we have read Bro. Taylor's views we have been bodies composing so large a proportion of led to the conclusion that he and Bishop Weaver the Christian population of this growing country will, in the end, arrive at or about the same should enter into a partnership which should prove conclusions. However, we hope Bro. Taylor's unsatisfactory. So far as a disinterested party can article will be carefully read, for he never uses his pen understand the subject, it appears a very desirable without conveying to the mind of the reader some thing that christian spiritual union should take thoughts worthy consideration. This week we place. If all seek for peace and harmony this will publish another article from the pen of Bishop be the result; but, if instead strife and discord Weaver, which we hope may provoke some one are engendered, great harm will follow. Whatever else te "good works," as the former did Bro. Tay- may be the opinion of the minority, after the vote lor. It will do our brethren good to use their pens is once taken they should fall into line and work more frequently than they have in the past.

this City held its Regular Monthly Meeting, which they are guided by the Spirit of the Master this was attended by seventeen members, judging by will be the result. So far as the voting has already the names, men of no mean influence. We are gone, the following from the News shows it is glad to notice that this Society means business, strongly in favour of union. while dealing with such subjects as " Compulsory Education," "The Liquor Law," "Sabbath Dese- surprising the country. It seems that up to yescration," and especially a "Reformatory." It is hundred and fifty-soven Quarterly Boards had degratifying to learn from the Report of the Com- clared for the

can let out their faults. Suppose we change the sacks, end for end, and get ours in front.' If there was not so much poetry in that sermon, there was some truth not far from it.

" If the Bible said, ' Blessed are the fault-finders. many of us would come under the benediction We sometimes appear very kind and tender-hearted We will go to a brother and say, 'Hold very stil now, for I see a horrid mote in your eye and I wil pull it out. But you must hold very still, for the eye is a very tender place, and I would not hu you for the world.' So we pick and work, but d

not succeed. What on earth is the reason that we favor and forward that light. can not get the thing out? After all, it may be the shadow of the beam in our own eye. I read o a city, the streets of which were kept clean by each sweeping in front of his own home.

"James says, 'Confess your faults one to and ther.' There must be a mistake somewhere, for we do not do it that way. We confess our neighbors' faults, but not our own. Ours are always in To the careful reader there may appear, at first the bottom of the sack, and somehow we can not get at them. Fault-finding cannot be classed with

- A TERRIBLE story, says the Zion's Herald, had said, 'Confess the falts of others,' that scrip- light and darkness are set before us we must choose enters in its salvation.

the mold; we measured ourselves by ourselves and sure to be in darkness whether he accepts it or not, may be made a success.

an ounce of charity in the whole business, except what was necessary to make it fit ourselves. 'Char-Do you see ?"

UNION.

The time is rapidly drawing near, when the question of the union of all branches of the Methodfor the building up of the cause just as though the - Ox the 4th inst. the Evangelical Alliance in result had been brought about by their efforts. If

> The representatives of the Methodist laity are terday, so far as reported at head quarters, two

NEGLECTING SALVATION.

In continuing this subject, most assuredly no desire controversy for its own sake is intended ; but if our brother, the present editor of the INTEL-LIGENCER, discovers an error in our reasoning in purity and holiness. Sanctification is the advanceour last article on this subject, and shows us that ment, the perfection, and the consummation of the error, he is justly entitled to our acceptance of the work already wrought in the soul ; the preparation, correction. On the other hand, if we have not as well as the commencement of our heavenly life. made our reasoning clear, (as it is evident we have The writer of the article in question says that one not) and there is more light to be given, our brother must precede the other of necessity, but says it will only be too glad, in his love for truth, to need not be so if they are different states, and dif-

We defined sin to be "the voluntary violation of the known law of our Creator," and the editor accepts the definition, but in the same sentence understand him-that the sinner, in his violation

proposition we laid down in the foregoing articles. nature and not in degree as was his regeneration sight, a contradiction in our definition of sin, and or his justification. But I have written enough our statement that " men are not lost from choice, the fine arts, else we were all artists. If James but from neglect." Again our brother says, "If large on the differente states into which the soul Tracey's Mills, Carleton Co., Feb. 5th, 1883. in the acceptance of either." Not necessarily does

this seem true. If light and darkness are set before us and darkness and death come as the result of refusing or neglecting the light, we shall be them. If the sinner does not accept the light he is forcement of the Canada Temperance Act, which made it to fit our own dear selves. There is not or more correctly, whether he makes choice of it or not. And this seems to us the exact condition of the sinner. And thus the Scriptures represent ity will cover the multitude of sins'-in ourselves. him. Said our Lord, "Ye will not come to me that for the purpose of planning the campaign. ye might have life." Refusing to come to the light

is not, however, proof that man has deliberately made choice of darkness. That we may be clearly understood, take the fol-

owing illustration : A man is in a boat on the Niaga-Montreal full of the same spirit and ready for the ra river one mile above the cataract. He is told by uthority that is reliable that he is in danger, and doors. nless he rows up the stream he will go over the alls. He does not question the truth of his friend, the temperance agitation continues unabated. The meetings in the Town Hall on Thursday and Saturbut sees no necessity for haste. The sun is shining and the day is warm, and he has been drinking Sanday evening a Gospel Temperance Meeting was champagne and feels now like taking a smoke. held in the Methodist Church at the close of the For the present he refuses to ply the oars, and so services of the several churches in the town. Rev. drifts. Does he choose to drift? No. In fact if Geo. M. Campbell presided. The large room was he really realized his danger, he would spring to well filled and interesting and earnest speeches the oars. He voluntarily violates the known way o be saved through neglect, perhaps, until he hears the roar of the cataract, and then he may be too

mind do they float down or not? Reason and revelation say, with friendly voice, go up the stream. eglect, and remain under the dominion of the carnal mind, and death is the result. But certainly

that not only the Scriptures, the Church, and the

SANCTIFICATION,

NO. I.

we do not choose the death.

ification is a law term and applies to our legal con- tian Baptist Church, last week, at which the aggre- on the Lake Superior section of the railway, and a funny little poem, "My Valentine," by J. M. dition, frees the sinner from the condemnation and gate of the " mites " contributed for the benefit of the track laid upon a large portion of the road now Anderson. curse of the law; regeneration changes the moral the pastor, Rev. W. J. Halse, was \$62.33. The nature, gives us a new heart and a new spirit, literary programme, which was quite varied, was traffic on the Inter-Colonial Railway is largely in of Mount Hood by a party of tourists, and the loss

A. TAYLOR.

THE Woodstock Press says : The revival meetings in connection with the F. C. Baptist Church are still continued, and have been very fully attended. Since Friday last Rev. G. W. McDonald and Evangelist A. Hartt have been assisted by Messrs.

ferent grace must be applied to them. If they are of Conn. separate states then sanctification may be applied MIDLAND. - Dear Bro. McLeod, - The meetings to the soul first and justification last, and regenat Midland are most interesting. The church is eration may be excluded from the work entirely. greatly blessed. Many are being converted. Sabtion and regeneration is experienced together, and (11th) eleven more followed the Lord in the same of God's Law chooses sin, which is contrary to the also that sanctification comes later and advances on ordinance. More are expected to obey the Lord. to a higher life, and yet that life is the same in Hoping you may soon be as well as ever,

I remain yours in Christ, J. W. CLARK. for one article. In my next I will write more at Midland, Kings Co., Feb. 12th, 1883.

From a letter just at hand, dated Hampstead Queens County, Feb. 8th, we are informed that there is a good prospect of the cause of Christ being revived in the church at New Ireland, under the united labors of Brethren Geo. N. Clark and O. N. -In Woodstock the temperance people are Mott.

These brethren visited that locality during the latter part of January and began a series of meetings there, which has resulted in the quickening of the - The Canada Temperance Act comes inte operation in Colchester County this month. The

riends of temperance intend to enforce the law. A enquiring the way Zionward. mass meeting is to be held shortly at Acadian Mines Let all who have access to the throne of God pray for these brethren and for the outpouring of

-Mrs. Youmans visits Montreal as represent the Spirit upon the church. ative of the Women's Temperance Unions of Ontario. There are three such organizations in

The News says, Messrs, Stewart & Day, buildrs, have been awarded the contract for building the new Free Baptist Church at Moncton. The great and good work that is nearest their own building will seat 400 persons, and the contract bill to amend the law of evidence in criminal cases. price is understood to be \$3,000.

> ERRATA .-- In the Obituary of Mrs. Geo. R. Atherton, in our last week's issue, instead of "except a few days spent in Halifax, read years.

> > PROHIBITION

true course" read, in both cases-cause. Other slight errors would be easily detected by the reader.

- The temperance agitation continues in Wood-A VERY large number of the adherents of the stock. A public meeting was held in the Temperance Leinster street Baptist Church and their friends Hall to aid the temperance cause. J. T. Fletcher, met in the basement of the church one evening last late ! Surely he does not choose his condition, Esq., in the chair. John Collins was fined for week, to welcome Rev. Mr. Bartlett, their new though he refused and neglected the warning voice ! violation of the Temperance Act. One or two for pastor, and his wife. The proceedings opened with Now, if men do not strive to overcome the carnal whom papers had been got out have left for parts a chorus, " Peace be within thy walls," by the unknown. If some others would follow it would | choir ; then the Rev. Mr. Hughes offered up prayer, be much better for the community. If the judg- followed by an address of welcome to the pastor, ments of the Police Magistrate are sustained by | read by J. W. Sulis, Esq., which was very feelingly With all the powers of the soul, according to God's the Judges before whom they will soon come, the replied to by the Rev. Mr. Bartlett. During the law, we are to "keep under the body." This we business can soon be pretty well stamped out. - evening the ladies handed round refreshments, which were much enjoyed by those present. J.

-Young man, be sober ! It is a fearful thing presided at the piano. W. Sulis occupied the chair, and Miss Ella Sulis to give the reins to your passions. Brilliant talents

As to the Scripture referred to in Joshua 24: 15 | little. If you are a drankard your degradation and will not avail. Official positions will count for -" Choose you this day whom ye will serve," it humiliation and ultimate destruction are sure. You under contracts in British Colnmbia.

favor of the road shows a gratifying increase.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons :

The accounts of last year will be laid before you. You will be pleased to learn that notwithstanding the expenditure on the capital account amounted to more than seven millions of dellars the surplus of the consolidated revenue, together with the pro-Steele, Ryder and Lovering of Boston, and Morse, ceeds of the sales of the lands of the North West during the last year, were more than sufficient to cover that expenditure, and that the net debt at

the close of the year and the amount of interest paid thereon were less than for years. The estimates for the ensuing year will also be shows that such definition logically implies-if we But every experienced person knows that justifica- bath, Feb. 4th, three were baptized. Yesterday submitted. They have been prepared with all due economy consistent with the necessary development of the varied resources of the Dominion On the first of January, 1885, the large five per cent loan will mature. A bill will be submitted authorizing the issue of debentures, bearing a rate of interest not exceeding four per cent, for the redemption of this loan.

> On the return of the Commons to their chamber. the Speaker made the usual formal announcement of the visit to the Senate ; also of contested elections and by-elections. Sir John moved for leave to introduce a bill respecting oaths of officers. - Carried.

Sir John made the usual formal motion for the others. ppointment of the usual standing committees .--Darried. The Speaker laid on the table the report

of the Librarian. Monday .- The address in reply to the speech there, which has resulted in the quickening of the church, and interesting sinners, while some are Sir Charles, and seconded by Mr. Josiah Wood of Westmorland. Both gentlemen spoke well, especially Wood.

Tuesday .- The House met at three. McCarthy introduced a bill to amend the Act respecting pro- is a pamphlet of over 50 pages, full of valuable incedure in criminal cases and other matters relating criminal law. Also a bill constituting a Court of Railway Commissioners for Canada and to amend free to all. Address Marblehead, Mass. the Consolidated Railway Act of 1879.

Wednesduy, -Robertson (Hamilton) introduced a

The object is to relieve persons with doubts as to the existence of a Supreme Being from taking the oath, | each. iving power to take affiirmations in criminal cases.

ion of frauds in relation to contracts involving expenditure of public moneys.

In the article in reply to the Freeman; instead | that persons charged with misdemeanors shall be of "a course not hard to find," and, " there is a competent as witnesses ; also, a bill to amend the criminal law and extend the provisions of the Act especting offences against the person.

Tilley gave notice that on Friday next he would nove the following resolution : " That it is expediy way of loan, in addition to sums now remaining required to pay and discharge the Canadian Conolidated five per cent. loan raised under the fourteenth chapter of the Consolidated Statutes of the late Province of Canada, after deducting therefrom the same, the rate of interest on the sums to be raised by loan not to exceed four per cent. per

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Another paper which is sure of a hearty welcome is one with the attractive title, "A New Winter's Sport," which is written by Hjalmar H. Boyesen. who introduces our American boys to the skee or Norwegian snow-shoe, which he claims possesses very many advantages, in points of ease, speed, and comfort, over the native Indian shoe.

Of the serial stories, "The Tinkham Brothers' Tide-Mill," by J. T. Trowbridge, leaves its young heroes in a still more exciting position than last nonth. The installment of Frank R. Stockton's Story of Viteau" is one of vivid interest, describing a journey to Paris and an encounter with robpers. Mrs. Clement has an "Art and Artists" paper on the Flemish painters, with two beautiful productions of portraits of Rubens and his childen, painted by the great artist himself. "The Story of the Field of the Cloth of Gold," by E. S. Brooks, contains an interesting account of a tournament, and is illustrated by the frontispiece-a harming picture by Birch, entitled "Margery's Champion." Besides this, and a good deal more, are poems and stories by Celia Thaxter, Frank H. Converse, Palmer Cox, Mary Lowe Dickinson, a play by Mary Cowden Clark, and pictures by Rosina. Emmet, Elizabeth Thompson, R. B. Birch, Bolles,

H. P. Share, Hopkins, Cox, Rose Muller, and John W. Lovell Co., have arranged with the Rev.

R. Heber Newton, to publish in their popular Lovell's Library," the sermons now in the course of delivery, on " The Right and Wrong Uses of the Bible." The whole series of sermons, seven in all, will be issued in one volume, printed from large type in neat 12mo form, paper covers, for 20 cents.

GREGORY'S Annual Illustrated Retail Catalogue of warranted seeds, &c., has reached our table. It formation to persons wishing to procure reliable seeds, and is sent, on the receipt of a postage stamp,

me The swords of honor presented to Lords

Wolseley and Alcester by the Egyptians, cost \$8,750

72 The P. E. I. Legislature has been called together for March 29th.

200 Prof. Foster and Josiah Wood, M. Ps., sit ogether in the Commons, four seats behind Sir John and Sir Leonard Tilley.

merRichard Wagner, the eminent composer, lied at Vienna on Tuesday afternoon.

mer Mr. Charles Estey of Grafton, who had his hop burned recently, has another erected on the old site and has again commenced operations. Mr. Estey deserves credit for his tact and energy. We have no doubt he will secure a fair share of public patronage.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK

midst of a gracious revival," in which the pastor is

been so long awaited.

ained of his recovery.

NEW BRUNSWICK. Favorable reports continue to be received from the Grand Manan fisheries.

Penobscot Bay is frozen over, the first time in John Collins and Joseph Lamb succumbed to th Scott Act last week at Woodstock Every Sunday since the opening of the new year Missouri has appropriated \$50,000 for a geological has been stormy. The themometer registered 20° below zero, Satur-The Colorado mines produced \$27,750,000 worth day night, at Fredericton. Some say so. of gold, silver and lead last year. The total increase of pay on the I. C. R. will add Six thousand Germans have petitioned the Reichabout \$50,000 per year to the expenses of running stag to close stores and factories on Sunday. the road.

Casgrain introduced a bill for the better prevent-

Cameron (Huron) introduced a bill to provide

ent to authorize the Governor in Council to raise nborrowed and negotiable, of loans authorized by Parliament, such sum or sums of money as may be the amount held as a sinking fund for paying off SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 16, 1883. annum.

ALL SORTS. BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

mittee that the Government, as expressed through | against it in the Upper Provinces. the Attorney General, will give this subject a favorable consideration. The Alliance, acting upon the suggestion of Attorney General, Mr. McLeod, has formatory for the youth of the Province may be for it will be a reproach to the Province if matters are allowed to remain as they are and have been in the past. Our present system is calculated to inare thrown among a class of hardened criminals, bauchery and well calculated to lead lads into ness. greater depths of wickedness. Every person having any desire to see society improved will lend a helping hand in having established a well equipped ing out this suggestion they will have the

sympathy and support of all moral and good men ence. without respect to their political leanings.

- THE St. John Evening News informs its readers that "His Excellency made a number of inter- hope for his doing better. You must thenceforth esting statements in his Speech. His disclosure of proceed to enlighten his conscience, and if this can the impression made on his mind by the numerous not be done there is no hope for his reformation. tokens of regard for the Mother Country, which Precisely what has been the greatest result of the met his eye or ear during his late sojourn among our cousins, was an agreeable one. No doubt his impression is well founded. The feeling toward enlightenment of conscience. the parent nation among the best classes of the This precedes all permanent gain in every other introduced as " worthy of a candid and careful pe-United States people has never before, since the Revolution, been so cordial and respectful as now. campaign was conducted greatly increased the reby the Empire.'

There is no doubt but the better classes in both worst of ways. best interests of the great Republic.

stantly stronger.

FAULT-FINDING.

The article is not only racy but pointed, and is the sensitiveness of the social conscience.

The action of the Methodist lay officials, meeting the Centenary school-room here last night, was serve Jehovah. "God forbid that we should formost significant. It seems that in the final vote sake the Lord to serve other gods," and yet how the cup of shame that must be drained by the memoralized the Government, asking that a Re-formatory for the youth of the Province may be ccasion, all we believe, by a majority of members. Joshua was not teaching the people other than plain immediately established. We would suggest that Of the lay members of the Centenary Board only popular truth. The same is true of what he said this be followed up by petitions from the people, one was absent, and he is said to be a pronounced concerning astronomy. Scripture must be interpprover of the basis. The result indicates that preted by reasonable rules of interpretation. Havthe Quarterly Boards of the seven Circuits around the mouth of the St. John will go en masse for ing profound reverence from childhood for the Holy Bible we would not lessen one of its blessed truths, union on the basis. The effect of last night's meetcrease rather than diminish crime. Instead of lads ing cannot but be very great, far and wide, in but must not ask it to teach more philosophy than being separated from their wicked associates, they Methodist circles throughout the Maritime Povinces. was intended.

We congratulate our Methodist lay friends here, on the good sense and good temper, which appear to persons who have spent their lives in sin and de- have marked their proceedings in this union busi- the good and neglecting salvation we are lost, what shadow the temperance thousands gathered, he must be the remorse of the soul in eternity to know

A GOOD SIGN.

Reformatory. The Government may be assured Reform, there is one among the many which stands image of God and capable of grasping and enjoying of this, that in any well devised plan for the carry- head and shoulders above all others. This is the grand possibilities.

growing sensitiveness of the public and private conscicome truth for its own sake. B. A. SHERWOOD.

When the conscience of an individual throws off as of no weight the evil that he does, there is little

BRO. EDITOR .- In your issue of Feb. 22nd inst., temperance agitation of the last fifty years is this appears an article by Bishop Weaver, D. D., and

department, and serves as a basis for future pro- rusal." I was delighted with seeing something in The spontaneous and deep sympathy manifested by gress, The conscience of the church has been the INTELLIGENCER on so important a subject, and

spect of the United States toward Britain. The of him, and if they have no such feeling, the com- basis, that all who read it will have their doubts good feeling of the Republic is warmly reciprocated munity are not slow in showing that they are allayed, their difficulties removed, and their troubled that in stores where liquors are sold that nothing else

says, but then it will be observed that the writer is happily passed away, and his like will never be perusal of the article more mistified than ever, and also thought that temperance legislation would have are they to the poison and curse of rum, but no careful to say "among the better classes of the looked upon again. Now, if a church member has could not help exclaiming, how shall we ever get a much better chance if women were given the United States people," for it is well known that any interest in a house where liquors are sold, he a proper understanding of this great and decidedly franchise. Mayor Boswell presided at the meeting, within the Republic are thousands and tens of has either to very carefully conceal his tracks or important subject. But, after all, perhaps to other for which he duly received his vote of thanks. Some holic liquors. Why is this ? thousands, who, if they could, would extinguish suffer the keen and unsparing criticism of all good minds the article in question is as clear as noon the British Empire, and invade and plunder Can- men, and generally the discipline of his church. day, and it may be true after all, that our own the Crocks' License Act, saying that if the traffic had ada as they did a few years since, and if possible, We pity the church which tolerates among its perplexity in this matter arises wholly because we to be continued it was better regulated under it

countries are learning to esteem each other better, The scientific conscience has been enlightened. God upon which we would like to be right, and sideration. It would not be very creditable to the and are willing to manifest that regard, but of that Every reader knows that two hundred years ago to have clear views, it is this subject of sanctifica- Conference if such were the case, but it is highly Fenian band which forms much of the laboring alcohol was looked upon by the medical fraternity tion; or, as it is sometimes called, perfection in probable that the resolution expressed the profound and idle classes, it holds itself in readiness at all as in some mysterious way a panacea for all ills, a love, or scriptural holiness. I have concluded to Conference. If it does not it should be rescinded times to strike at British interests, and injure her base for all cures. From them it spread to the ask a little space in the columns of your valuable at the next meeting of that body, and a resolution in every way possible, and will, we believe, some masses in the same delusive form. Every body paper to express my thoughts on this subject ; and, expressing its real convictions on the matter formday, if not kept in check, grapple by the throat the knows, who has had any intelligent experience, that if I am in error, it can easily be pointed out by ulated and adoption. up to a very late date, and even yet, no poisonous some one of your able correspondents.

We hope to see the cordial and friendly feeling drug is so recklessly prescribed for all manner of I do not write for the purpose of controversy, between the two nations-which has shown itself ailments as alcohol. But twenty years has seen a but simply with an humble wish and a sincere more especially these latter years-become con- great change. The old custom has been severely prayer to be directed unto the truth, as it is reshaken. The keenest analysis of the keenest minds | vealed in God's Word.

The Governor General deserves much of his has been expended, and to-day sees a large body of First, then, let me say a few words in reference To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Cor. Sec. of the H. M. Socountry, if he has been the means of strengthening the best scientific talent ignoring the use, to a large to the article in question. The writer, Bishop the good will between our people and those of the degree, of alcohol as a beverage medicine, and tak- Weaver, says : "There are three words in the

ing the greatest care in its use as a drug. Bible, which when applied to Christian character The social conscience has been enlightened. Men substantially imply the same thing ; and these are by thousands would no more be seen giving wines holiness, sanctification and perfection." Now, at their dinners than to be caught sheep-stealing. really the words express certain characteristics of the your request. Accordingly I have spent one month lands set aside in aid of the railway to actual settlers, We publish below another article from the pen Public banquets by scores ignore it, and the wide same thing ; but do not "substantially imply" the of Bishop Weaver, published in an exchange, and revolt of newspapers and good people over the now same, for each has its own different shade of meanhope it may be the means of awaking thought. famous St. Botolph manifesto, speakes volumes for ing. But, what does he mean when he says, "It

basis, and only twenty-three may be said that the reply of the people to Joshua may see a man whose talents should place him at It is surprising with what quiet submission so- eight years. indicates that they made no other choice than to the head of his profession, down lower than the ciety accept of laws for the prohibition of almost lowest ruffian in the Rockhead prison ! Be soberminded, young man, and then you will never taste any article except rum.

approving the union basis only one voice smong often did Israel forget God; how often she ne- drunkard and the debauche. The man of loose because it is feared that disease may spread, no Let Parliament prohibit the importation of cattle word of complaint is made ; let it be asserted that it is only seeming, and the catastrophe comes with any article of commerce is injurious and at once the all the certainty of fate. - Pres. Witness.

beople ask to be protected. Quite recently it was -Temperance principles are rapidly making way liscovered that adulterated teas were being imhigh places. If ten years ago any man had predicted that 2,000 people would meet at Worsley and ported into the United States and at once the demonstrate against the drink traffic, and that the authorities interfered and a prohibitory law will orators would be noble lords and church dignitaries, be the result. It is expected that a market will be encouraged by the presence of ladies of high rank. found in Canada for these teas, if so we hope the

personal friends of the Royal Family, who have everal times had the honor of entertaining Queens Government will not be slow in looking after them | coast. This fact follows our conclusion : If by refusing and Princes at the lordly mansion under whose and have their sale prohibited. But did it ever occur to the reader how absurd it is that without a would simply have been laughed at. Yet all this word of complaint or opposition the people submit happened no later than Saturday last. A demonstration in a marquee, and attended by two thouso these minor prohibitions and the moment that Holy Spirit, pointed us heavenward, but our entire and people ; an influential conference, to which the which produces a thousand times the evil is to be As we look around for marks of progress in our intelligent natures as well,-natures made in the public were admitted ; and a large meeting in the restrained or prohibited, war is declared against it, evening were held in support of temperance. The and an army at once is raised to tight against any Rev. the Earl of Mulgrave seems to have been chiefly instrumental in organizing what proved to action on the part of the Government in that direc-We are but an humble learner yet and shall wel- be a most successful demonstration, and one with tion. The following article shows what they are which onlookers at a distance must be specially doing in the States in connection with the trade in

gratified, if for no other reason than that to a large adulterated teas. extent the promoters and conductors belong to the "Bills are before committees of both Houses Tory party.-Edinburgh Daily Review. f Congress to prevent the importation of adulter.

LIQUORS IN GROCERY STORES .- Mr. W. H. How- ated teas. J. R. Davis of New York testified land gave his opinion from his observation as a before the Senate Committee to-day that the strinteacher at the Mercer Reformatory that nearly every gency of the English laws, taken in connection case came there from drink. There was much less with the removal by this country of the 10 per check on selling liquor to children in grocery stores | cent. discriminating duties on imports east of the than in hotels The Saturday night law was also Cape of Good Hope, have made the United States taken from the Religious Telescope and which you violated by the grocery stores, as they had to keep the most convenient and profitable market for the open to sell groceries, and there was nothing to cheap and adulterated teas that have been excluded prevent them selling liquor at the same time. from the other markets of the world. Mr. Randall Child drunkenness also was increasing, and he urged before the Ways and Means Committee the dollars during the past ten years for the spread of the British people toward the American people in enlightened, and we hear little in this country of from your remarks on its introduction, I said to John's Ward, where he found little boys lying drunk teas that have been deprived of their proper quality described the sights he had seen when visiting St. importance of protecting consumers of tea against the gospel. The church that has a tipping minister is ashamed will do one good to read, and is on such scriptural sale of liquor in stores where other commodities of New York, and its passage is expected as soon were sold, and the city counsel was requested to as the committee reports it." pass a by-law as they have power to do, ordering

We in this country may expect to be the recipiashamed of the church. The deacon who could minds completely set at rest. I am very sorry to shall be. Judge Hughes, of Elgin, also spoke of the ents of a large share of these poisonous teas unless There is, no doubt, much truth in what the News years ago be the chief rum-seller of the village, has say I was much disappointed. I arose from the evils of the traffic, and would have the liquor only the Government take immediate action to prevent prohibition is asked to prevent the traffic in alco-

journals are trying to explain away the resolution membership the man who serves the devil in this are so much in the dark on this Bible doctrine. than it had been under any previous law. It is OTTAWA, Feb. 9.-Almost immediately after the Certainly, if there is any subject in the Word of Conference and hurridly passed without any con-Speaker had taken the chair, the Black Rod sum-

Commons as the Speaker. His Excellency then delivered the following speech from the Throne :--

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate : Jentlemen of the House of Commons :

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BRO. - According to the request of the Columbia last season. The great natural resources

Executive I went to Deer Island. I found the of that Province promise that as soon as the Pacific people very willing to accept the conditions of the Railway is completed an impulse to its prosperity grant made by the Board ; also to comply with will be assured. Meanwhile the disposal of the with them, over the time granted them by the will add to the importance and wealth of the Prov- has used greenbacks for wadding is J. L. Shirley don, Q. C., C. H. B. Fisher, Q. C., W. Pugsley,

state the church was. Yet a number were praying returned by us, be as enduring as it is natural and and hoping for better days. A few noble women nations. advantageous to the mutal interests of both great quiet way, and shield himself behind the screens. tion is not perfect, or is an imperfect state. I am and some few of the brethren have labored hard to The steady flow of settlers into Manitoba and the "If fault-finding were a means of grace, Idare say It is no recomendation to any one in business or in the dark about what he really does mean; for, get the Northern Harbor Meeting-house so far Northwest Territories last year, and the assurance winter, and have succeeded beyond the expectation ment of those fertile, salubrious regions. of even the sanguine. I began work at once, and It is important that the laws relating to the repreas the new house was not then so that we could sentation of the people in Parliament should be were appointed, the Monthly Conference again consideration of this important subject is desired. established and two weekly meetings. I visited all the families at Northern Harbor, nearly all at Fair workingman and his family. regulating factory labor and the protection of the Haven, a number at Lambert's Cove, and also some Laws relating to the customs, the militia and the at North West Harbor and was very kindly received public lands will be laid before you. by all. I attended 61 meetings and collected Among other measures, bills will be presented to you respecting the Civil Service, the Acts relating to \$33.98 for the Mission. I expect to return to the Island again in April (D. V.), and after that, shall of vassels navigating our inland waters. spend one-third of my time there until October I am glad to be able to inform you that the pronext. I shall now hold some meetings here at gress of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been

The Royal Opera House, in Toronto was burned Timber is beginning to arrive in fair quantities Feb. 8. Loss \$68,000; insurance \$15,000. by road and railway. The quality this year is said to be very good. Anthony Trollope left his family \$125,000 and Rev. A. Lucas, of Miltown, N. B., informs the the copy right of fifty novels. Wesleyan that the church at that place is in "the

The orange business is in danger of being overdone. Trees are being planted along the Mississippi

The Grand Trunk engine sheds, at Hemmingford, were accidently burned down the other day. Loss, \$30,000.

It is reported that nine out of ten millions of the P. Railway stock were taken up in England, the United States and Germany.

The Rev. George Muller has been holding regious meetings in Vienna without interference from the police.

The Emperor and Empress of Germany have subcribed a large sum toward the erection of a new English church in Cologne.

From six to eight hundred Chinese hear the gospel daily in the Baptist Chapel, in Canton, and twenty-four have been baptized there since Janusurance.

At a recent examination at the University of London the men were found superior in abstract practical science, but the young women excelled orporators. them as linguists.

The London Freeman says that the native Chrisians of Madagascar have given more than a million

It is pointed out as a significant fact that the issions in Japan, which have been so prosperous, were started by a contribution sent by Christian ing that Mr. Daniel Lennihen, of this city, the chief converts of the Hawaiian Islands.

The latest invention is a portable electric light, wife and family in this city. which can be carried about in the hand like an ordinary lamp. A Boston firm are manufacturing

The production of sugar from sorghum was so hip and left arm about the wrist. Amputation was auccessful at Champaign, Ill., last year that the f works are to be enlarged, and it is proposed to es- He has since died. tablish factories in Kansas.

In view of the existence of certain bogus lottery A new enterprise, with a capital of \$40,000 is to swindles, in the Maritime Provinces, by which be started at Pictou, Ont., in the form of a horse many Americans have been fleeced, it is said an efshoe manufactury for making the patent steel spring fort will made this session in Parliament to effect an hoe, as well as a very superior solid shoe. international agreement with the United States

In the Senate Mr. Plumb, Mr Masson, Mr O'Donpostal authorities, by which mail matter on these onditions can be seized. phoe and Dr. Robitaille, the new members, were moned the Commons to the Senate Chamber, where sworn in. The last named will move the address, The great storm of the 9th, which, no doubt, Mr. Kirkpatrick announced his election by the which will be seconded by Senator O'Donohoe. caused a number of nervous people some trouble The great majority of members and senators are did not put in an appearance, the day was more than now in Ottiwa. usually fine in this Province.

> The school census of Nebraska reveals the astonhave become mixed-and hence astray. ishing fact that there are seven thousand more boys than girls in Nebraska. The total number of shildren in the State 165,511; girls, 79,116; boys, it, and all similar predictions no further notice. enough. The press should squelch it out by giving

Visitor from the country, who has been "doing" who took the shillings ? I didn't know you called County of York for one term in the Local Legisla-

Burdette, while in Parliament, for some position, saying : " Don't you remember me? I used to be have grown into a volume."

held in the Law Library, Dr. Tuck, vice-president, in the chair, the following officers were elected Probably the only man in the United States who for the current year : Dr. Tuck, Q. C., president ; E. L. Wetmore, Q. C., vice-president ; C. W. Wel-

treasurer; G. B. Bliss, secretary; D. Jordan,

aided by some evangelists from Portland, Me. such as a The International boats are taking large cargoes colored r of potatoes from St. John. Yet many shippers tragedy of ontinue to hold for the better prices that have derer st walking o The Faculty of Mount Allison College has held The m is about an investigation as to the fire that destroyed the younger. gymnasium, but no evidence was elicited that would out the s ead to a discovery as to its origin. The vi The young lad McIntyre, who was injured while rather a oasting in Carleton a few days ago, now lies in a and viva very low condition, and but slight hopes are entera striking Consta Thomas Rickers' house, situated on the Back ing at M Road (so called), St. Mary's, was burned with all for the a its contents on Sunday night. There was \$70 in their ma cash in the house, which was destroyed. No intook the It is st A notice of the incorporation of the Mispec Mill ped his w The in

ompany, with a capital of \$80,000, is gazetted. Judge Palmer, Thomas O. Henderson, C. A. Palmer. Messrs. Lyman and James Harris are the There is an unusual quantity of block ice in the Petitcodiac River this winter, caused by the con-

tinued cold weather. It is said the prospects are navigation will not open to Moncton before May. Messrs. Troop & Son are in receipt of cable adice from Matanzas, Cuba reporting the safe arrival of the barque Annie Troop, from Troom, and statfficer, died on the passage cut. Mr. L. leaves a.

George J. Hilson, of Hampton, a brakesman on the I. C. R., got on a car which was in motion near Sackville Station, but missed his hold and the truck wheels of one car passed over his right leg near the ound necessary. He has a wife and two children.

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things so exactly by their proper names in London !" | ture, at the expiration of which time he declined to A few years ago a fat fellow asked old Sir Francis

a page." " Well," responded Sir Francis, " you

schools.

It is my pleasing duty, on the opening of a new 86,395. Of these 115,000 are enrolled in the public prosperity, and all the industries, agricultural, the sights of London, when asked what he thought son was well known throught the county as an exmanufacturing and commercial, are in a healthy of the cathedral nave, said : "What ! the fellow tensive farmer and mill owner, and represented the

Parliament, to congratulate you on the auspicious circumstances under which you will begin your labours. Canada is in the enjoyment of peace and

decessor, I paid a visit of some length to British commensurate with the progress made elsewhere,

of any kind since the time Elder John Robinson empire, of which this country forms so large a por- however, and had shot away over \$60 of his money Libarian. left in October, 1881. So you can judge in what tion. May this friendship, which is so fully before he discovered his mistake. r in the dark about what he really does mean; for, if regeneration is an imperfect work, or if there is winter and have meetings in it this received of an increased immigration during the her new pet dog. "Tonic," quoth he, instanter; by being crushed between two logs. M. Berry hold meetings in it, I visited from house to house, amended, and the electoral franchise existing in the sidewalk near Miss Catherine Burneson's house in much sympathy for the family of the deceased hold meetings in it, I visited from house to house, and held my meetings at Fair Haven until New Year's. On New Year's night we opened and oc-I am advised that the judgment of the Lords of I am advised that the judgment of the Lords of cupied our new house at Northern Harbor. This the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, de- and she died soon afterwards. The women says Province. His weight is 278 pounds, and father, was an important event in the history of our church livered last June on the appeal of Russell vs. The she thought the pistol was empty and only intended mother, and nine children, brothers, including the there. The meetings were all well attended, and Queen, goes to show that in order to prevent the to frighten the children. She is under arrest. we were blest to see the church considerably revived that purpose to regulate the granting of shop, sa-mision of the Holy See, the use of flesh meat is and much strengthened. Five were added to the loon and tavern licences, legislation by the Domi- allowed, without any restriction as to the number membership by letter and a number of new officers nion Parliament will be necessary. Your earliest of times, on all the Sundays of Lent, and at dinner only on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-Your attention is specially invited to a measure days. and last Saturdays of Lent. Fish and flesh are not allowed at the same repast. The use of dripping and lard is permitted at dinner on days when flesh meat is not allowed. Eggs are^e prohibited on Ash Wednesday and banking, and the examination of masters and mates Good Friday. Antonio and a second se LITERARY NOTES,

and improving condition. Following the example of my distinguished pre-

PARLIAMENT.

Mission Society. I found the church in a very low While passing through the United States I was re-While passing through the United States I was re-While passing through the United States I was re-While passing through the United States I was re-wadding. He was loading from the wrong pocket, Wadding. He was loading from the wrong pocket, Wadding in the wrong pocket, Wile passing through the United States I was re-

The writer says :

we would all be better Christians. We find fault social matters to have it known that he drinks. see one of them. What we do is nearly almost right, in our own estimation, but the same thing

and never as much as tie the mouth of the sack ; we who agree that the tobacco habit is one of the sarily meets these three conditions, and in the just hold it with our hands, so that at any time we causes of insanity. - Exchange.

is not synonymous with regeneration," " they are calculated to do us all good if we will lay aside our The individual has grown more chary of publi- distinct from each other." What does the writer desire to bestow these matters upon our neighbours city. He likes less and less to have it known that mean? Does he mean to exclude holiness from rerather than make a personal application of them. he tipples. He would rather step in through the generation; or does he mean to say that regenera-

with almost everything and everybody. If a man In this we see the greatest result of past work, holiness in a regenerated state, then we are afloat, has six faults we will most likely see every one of the surest hope of future triumph. Let us go on and can by no process of meaning describe a Christhem, but if he has ten good qualities we can hardly enlightening the public conscience. G. E. F. tian's moral condition. Again, the Bishop regards

justification, sanctification and regeneration, as "A PIECE of steel wire can bear only a given separate, and different states of religious life; he done in the same way by another is all wrong. amount of longitudinal tension. Beyond that limit says, " they are distinct from each other." He leaves Preaching that is not done as I do it is not right. it snaps. By the annealing process of intense us altogether in the dark about what the distinction Revival services which are not conducted as I con- study or application to exacting business a man's is, or where the difference exists, he only says they duct them, of necessity must be all wrong. Our brain gets toughened. It can bear an immense pro- supercede each other in the order he names. paper will not be conducted properly until I am longed strain, but there is an unknown terminus of "Justification prepares us for regeneration, and editor. I know just how to suit everybody. I your powers; exceed that point and the subtle regeneration prepares us for sanctification." Now would write editorials that would sparkle like gems, thread suaps. A ruptured capillary on the brain we may be altogether mistaken, but we always supand the writers of articles that I should reject paralyses the center of thought, and the stalwart, posed that justification, regeneration and sanctificawould feel perfectly happy over it. I wonder that brilliant man of yesterday, full of hope, projecting tion were only three varieties or phases of the same everybedy in the Church does not rise up and grand schemes, the pillar of strength to his family, grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, differing indeed in demand that I be made the editor of our paper. is an enfeebled wreck !" Just that result is brought the manner of their application to man as a sinner, "I remember to have read of a service that was about by tobacco. "It is ruinous to intellect, de- but firmly bound together in our religious life, differheld by the Quakers, or Friends. They sat quietly leterious to the brain and nervous system," says ing as to certain phases of our Christian experience, for a long time. Finally the spirit moved a Dr. Stephenson. Several cases are mentioned by but forming a complete trinity in the work of woman to speak. She arose in her place and said, Dr. Cullen where this poison has caused "loss of eradicating sin from man and saving souls. That ' My friends, I think we all ought to turn our sacks memory, fatuity and other symptoms of a senile is to say, the Grace of Christ is the same in its end for end. We each carry a sack and carefully state of the nervous system before the usual period." nature, but different as it is applied to the varied put our own faults in the bottom and throw it over Others are collated by Dr. Woodward, late super- conditions of the sinner's state. For man is a legal, our shoulders ; then we put our neighbors' faults intendent of the saylum at Worcester, Mass., with a moral and a spiritual being, hence the Grace of in the mouth of the sack and keep that in front, the opinions of a large number of eminent experts, Christ, as it is provided in the atonement, neces-

Beaver Harbor. Pray for us. Your Bro. in Christ, J. N. BARNES.

quite unprecedented. Traffic can now be carried on the main line from Thunder Bay to within 50

The treasurer submitted a report showing a bal-Mr. Charles Reade, who is usually in far too dead lance or hand of \$1,100. earnest to descend to puns or any light use of the Mr. J. E. Berry, of Tyrone, Sonomaco County, English language, is credited by a London story California, writes to the Telegraph announcing the teller with at least one lapse. Once upon a time death at that place of William A. Sterling, formerly "for it is sure to be a mixture of bark, steal and does not know the address of the family of Mr.

Sterling, and has kindly taken this mode of making A number of little girls were jumping rope on the known the sorrowful news which he sends with

conductor, weigh 2,331 pounds, an average of 213

for each. Next to the conductor, the heaviest individual weight in the family is 250 lbs., and the ightest of the eleven is 160.

The excuse appears now to be that the planets

We think this farce has been tolerated quite long

Mr. Alexander Thompson, of Douglas, who has

een ill for some weeks died at his residence on the

9th inst., in the 66 year of his age. Mr. Thomp-

offer for re-election. He was universally regarded

At the annual meeting of the Barristers' Society

as an estimable man and a valuable citizer

There are some other heavy weights among the C. Railway employees. Six of them got weighed at Campbellton recently and tipped the beam at There will be permission for meat on the second ton Times. 1327 pounds, or an average of 221 for each. - Monc-

A despatch to the Globe says, The house belonging to the Ferguson estate, near the railway station, occupied by Mr. Follansbee as a boarding house, was destroyed by fire early on the 9th. Nothing was saved of any importance, the inmates escaping with difficulty. Some of the boarders beonging to the railway escaped by jumping from the upper window, a fireman named Matheson breaking his arm. One of the Follansbee's children was ST. NICHOLAS for February celebrates St. rescued by a gallant fellow who fought his way miles of the crossing of the South Saskatchewan, a Valentine's Day in capital style with an amusing | bravely through the fire to the door. Follansbee

a moral and a spiritual being, hence the Grace of Christ, as it is provided in the atonement, neces-sarily meets these three conditions, and in the work of soul-saving makes a complete whole. Jus-Beaver Harbor, Feb. 7, 1883. A MITE DONATION.—There was a very pleasant athering in the vestry of the Portland Free Chris-Beaver Harbor, Feb. 7, 1883. A MITE DONATION.—There was a very pleasant athering in the vestry of the Portland Free Chris-Beaver Harbor, Feb. 7, 1883. Christ, as it is provided in the atonement, neces-idently expected the Rocky Mountains will be work of soul-saving makes a complete whole. Jus-