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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, EDITOR.

Please consult your address label. It tells the date to which your subscription enough to forward renewal subscription of the House, was duly moved as follows at once. Every dollar due is needed now. pay your subscription without delay.

- WE HAVE HEARD of a Quaker who furnishes a good example of faithful attendance at the prayernone but himself went, he continued to go as regularly as when scores were there. He would sit,

of the legislation which relieves the Government evils is to be found in the enactment and enforcefrom the payment of the salary of the Governor's private secretary, and also from any expenses of purposes. Government House other than keeping it in repair. These changes are to take effect at the expiration Fisher), representing both political parties, spoke of the term of office of the present Governor.

- OF JOHN G. WHITTIER, the Quaker poet, whom greatly loved him, used to go to him in their perplexities and griefs for counsel and comfort. And to many, it is said, he spoke the "word in season 'that brought peace to the troubled. The story is told of a friend of his early days who was pursued by after listening to the tale of torment. "Oh, I am sure of it," cried the sufferer. "Does thee hate thy fellow-men?" asked Mr. Whittier. "No, no," said his unhappy friend. "Don't thee hate God, then?" came the next question. "I love Him," was the answer, "whatever happen to me." addition to it, and one which, in our judgment, 043 girls—increase 915. glad of every one that is saved, even if I am to be nays, more than three to one in favour of the prin- 9215 a castaway." "Now what does thee think the devil | ciple of prohibition and pledging the House to pass loves the God, one who loves his fellow-men, and asks for it. Of the New Brunswick members three follows: can the devil employ thee or endure thee?" For in the House and their names do not appear in the with his old heartiness, and from that moment began to shake off his morbid terrors.

And this brings to mind the story of a well. Against it-Burns and Weldon. known Baptist minister, Dr. Rylands and his wife. Mrs. Rylands was at one time constantly bewailing her expected fate-perdition! She was a peculiarly devout woman, and one day her husband interrupted her complaint by the question, "You can't live an hour without prayer, can you, Sarah?" She confessed she did not. "Well, then," said the Doctor, "there will be no place for you in hell. The devil allows no praying there, you may be sure; and, Costigan, Temple, Tilley, Wallace and Wood. seeing you on your knees, he will say, 'There's old

How many people there are, who for no reason will surely grow strong in the Lord; if they are tion." Perhaps they have their opinion on the Of the principle of Ranking Schools he speaks be blotted out. The sowing is now. This is your indolent they will soon cease to have spiritual life fact that the present Parliament has not been asked approvingly, and believes it is a principle which seed time; be careful what seed you cast into the rather than a help and a praise. Mr. Moody says ance did not think it advisable to seek to get passed it is one that must be applicable to all the condithat persons becoming members of the church should anything more than a resolution embodying the tions in which a teacher may be placed. He thinks the actors, and it may be an important one in the

nothing wrong and make no trouble they are all pass such a law so soon as it is shown that public the bonus of payment therefore, be abolished; that stances. Weigh well your actions, and discriminate do not put out your hands to pull; well then the sentiment in Canada sufficiently strong for the purrest of us have to labor so much the more, and the pose; but that fact needs to be made so plain that worst of it is, we have to draw you also. While even unbelieving and unwilling representatives canyou do not add to the strength which draws, you not question it. In two ways the existence of this increase the weight that is to be drawn. It is all sentiment may and should now be shown, (1) by very well for you to say, " I do not hinder." You the adoption, in as many districts as possible, of do hinder, and you cannot help hindering. If a the C. T. Act, and its faithful enforcement; and Education, concluding with the following recom- will hide a multitude of sins," (mistakes). The end tainly hinders him. Oh, I cannot bear to think of The Alliance has already taken steps to have the it. That I should be a lundrance to my own soul's | campaign in favour of the C. T. Act vigorously cargrowth is bad indeed; but that I should stand in ried forward, and the work has been well begun. Trustees be transferred to the School Trustees of the way of the people of God and cool their courage It will be the duty of the same organization to in- the District in which it lies. and dampen their ardor-my Master, let it never augurate the petitions' movement, a movement be! Sooner let me sleep among the clods of the which, if wisely conducted, will procure a volume ment of the "Superior Allowance" be also repealed.

- PRINCE LEOPOLD, the youngest son of Queen Victoria, died very suddenly on Friday last. He was on his way to attend the wedding of his neice. the Princess Victoria of Hesse, when suddenly he was stricken down by appoplexy. He was thirtyone years of age, and had been married less than two years. The following is a brief sketch of his

He was educated under the tuition of Canon Drackworth, and later at Christ Church, Oxford, where he was graduated with high honors and the degree of B. A. Parliament voted him a grant of May, 1881, His Royal Highness was created a peer of the realm, with the title of Duke of Albany. His marriage with the Princess Frederica Augusta sor Castle, April 27th, 1882. The Prince was of a marks defining his position. He said he had never the same Parish with a Superior School. tired life. He had the reputation of being a scholar, hibition, and that he never would do so. He felt Grammar School may be established for each 64,000 peare, and a great delight in the study of meta-ticularly to call attention to is that referring to same in their respective Districts. father, the late Prince Albert, especially in the "As to the loss of revenue which would result Schools are established shall not establish County evenness of his temper and in his tastes, and in the "from the enforcement of a prohibitory law, he reencouragement he was disposed to give to the cul- "garded that as but a feather's weight in the argutivation of the arts and sciences. As a public "ment. We might give up the revenue to-morrow, speaker he took high rank, his utterances at times "and if he thought the country were ready for pro- School at Fredericton, which should be regarded public speech, he showed his appreciation of the "loss good."

one terrible enemy which Englishmen have to fear." Finance Minister of the country, and should be applied according to the

pathy is expressed. LEPERS .- According to the report made to the Minister of Agriculture by the visiting physician of System of New Brunswick is before us. It is the the Lazaretto at Tracadie, it would appear that the leprosy is slowly dying out. No fresh sufferers wm. Crockett, Esq. In the first paragraph of the Trustees of the District in which the school is established. have been admitted during the year, and several Report he pays a graceful compliment to his predesuspected cases were found, on examination, to be free from the disease. The institution has at present 23 inmates—10 males and 13 females,—and

"I must be permitted to bear testimony to the shall be granted to the head master of a Provincial from the church."

There are still others coming forward. The contribution of some blowing the which where the washington authorities. He hoped whatever relight think fit of the which would not be pressed. Canadians should be put to the humiliation of another rebuff from the Washington authorities. He hoped whatever relight think fit of the washington authorities. He hoped whatever relight think fit of the would not be pressed. The contribution of another rebuff from the Washington authorities. He hoped whatever relight think fit of the would not be pressed. The contribution of another rebuff from the Washington authorities. He hoped whatever relight think fit of the would not be pressed.

THE PROHIBITORY RESOLUTIONS.

As none of the papers of this city have as yet taken and the end reached.

The Dominion Prohibitory Alliance, at the annual meeting, resolved to have submitted to Par-SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 4, 1884. isment a resolution setting forth the principle of prohibition and affirming that the proper legislative remedy for the evils of the drink traffic is a prois paid. If that date has passed, be kind Foster, and approved by the temperance members

Whereas, The object of good government is to You can do us no greater favour than to promote the general welfare of the people by a careful encouragement and protection of whatever works in its varied departments among the churches in for the public good, and by an equally careful disouragement and suppression of whatever tends to he public disadvantage :

And Whereas, The traffic in alcoholic liquors as was 132-increase 10.

And Whereas, Despite all preceding legislation; the evils of intemperance remain so vast in magni-Resolved. That this House is of opinion that the - THE COUNTRY generally will, we think, approve | right and most effective legislative remedy for these

The mover and seconder (Messrs, Foster and ably in support of the resolution. Other members also spoke, some in favour of and some in opposition is related that people of his community, all of to it. The debate was adjourned from time to time till the night of the 26th ult., when a vote was reached. Prior to voting on it, Mr. White of Cardwell moved to amend the resolution by adding the following words:

"And this House is prepared, so soon as public ppinion will sufficiently sustain stringent measures,

And, without division, the House agreed to add

The reader will see at a glance that the amend ment was not, as some have sought to give the impression, a substitute for the resolution, but an "Don't thee hate God, who would send thee to strengthens instead of weakens it. The vote being hell, and let others go to heaven?" "No. I am taken the Resolution was adopted by 122 year to 40 will do with thee? How can he use thee-one who a law based on the resolution so soon as the country would keep them out of the clutches of Satan - how (Messrs. I. Burpee, Mitchell and Moffatt), were not tion-C. Burpee, Costigan, Foster, Gilmour, Irvine, King, Landry, Temple, Tilley, Wallace and Wood ;

An amendment moved by Mr. Robertson, of Shelburne, to add the words,-" And this House is of opinion that the public sentiment of the people of Canada calls for immediate legislation to that end;" was negatived, the vote being 55 for and 107 against. The New Brunswick members divided on this amendment thus, -For it-C. Burpee, Foster,

The last named amendment was, in the circum- 31st. Sarah Rylands at it again-turn her out!'" From stances, a mistake we think. While we agree with

valley than be a hindrance to the meanest work of opinion such as has never before asked anything mar Schools and for Superior Allowance constitute

istory of the prohibitory movement in this country. It is a grander thing than, perhaps, at first glance set forth appears, to have the House of Commons committed by so emphatic a vote to the principle of prohibition. could have been had the question not come up; and after being divided by 6,000, leaves a remainder of for the day of the country's redemption from the lished rum curse draws nearer. The Alliance did well in resolving to have the question submitted to vote; to permit the establishing of one additional school in each County besides the above, when the Inthe resolution was wisely framed by Prof. Foster, specter recommends it, due regard being had to on the 19th ult. After partaking of a sumptuous \$15,000 a year on attaining his majority, with an it, did themselves great credit, as did the other

daughter of his Serene Highness the Prince of In the course of the discussion just before the School may be established in a County, or in lieu my thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Steeves and their kind Waldeck and Pyrmont, was celebrated at Wind- vote was taken Slr Leonard Tilley made some re- thereof an additional Superior School. and was credited with a strong love of music, art sure, he said, that prohibition would come in Can-inhabitants, and the Boards of Trustees of Chatham and literature, with a special affinity for Shakes- ada. But the part of his speech that we wish par- or Newcastle, Moneton, St. John, Fredericton and

being characterized by the ring of genuine eloquence "hibition, he would be only too happy, as Finance for the purposes of the Act a Provincial Grammar

strong drink curse when he said of it that it is "the This is an important statement coming from the be incorporated.

EDUCATION IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

The Twelfth Annual Report of the Free Schools' taught.

ability enabled him to cope successfully with diffi- Frederiction shall receive its grant from the Senate The vote on the Prohibitory Resolutions moved | culties where even a strong hand would have failed." from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, in the House of Commons by Prof. Foster has been He also says : "If in the course of this Report, I taken, and the result is such as must be greatly should come in conflict with some of his cherished gratifying to every friend of temperance in the views, it is not from a want of respect to them or to Dominion. The resolutions carried by a majority him, but from a conviction that they cannot be sucessfully carried out by our people.'

The Report states, and the statistics bear out the given such a report of the vote as will enable the statement, that the general efficiency of the schools average reader to readily understand it, and especi- has been maintained during the year, and that there ally as some papers have given an altogether wrong has been a gratifying increase in the membership impression about it, we think it well to set forth of pupils at the schools. The tables give the folefficient and successful Principal of the Normal here with some particularity the different steps lowing figures as to the number of schools, teachers and pupils in both Summer and Winter Terms . In the Summer Term, the number of schools was

1411-increase 25; the number of teachers, 1480 -increase 27; the number of pupils, 52,758-inhibitory law. Such a resolution, prepared by Prof. | 1378-increase 61; the number of teachers 1438-

that were without schools in the Summer Term, peverages is productive of serious injury to the The total number of different pupils in attendmeeting. When the attendance had fallen off till moral, social and industrial welfare of the people of ance on the schools within the year, was 64,581-

The proportion of the population of the Province

319 girls-increase 254.

enrolled, was 2,906,069—increase 83,130.

Female teachers of the First Class average \$319.-

\$230.28—increase \$9.01.

increase \$6.91.

to teachers for the year was \$135,162.10. The Board of Education has ordered that after | memory in these matters is very retentive, and it the current year, the school year begin on January appears capacious enough to store up all my experi-1st and close on December 31st; that the first term | mental deficiencies, all my moral deformities, all Gilmour, Irvine, King, Landry; Against it-Burns, of the year extend from January 1st to June 30th, my intentional and unintentional mistakes, and preand the second term from July 1st to December sent them again and again in all their various as-

that time, it is said, she was cured of her morbid the mover and those who voted with him (among of four weeks (twenty week days other than Satur- the experiences of the past I am enabled so to guide The Board has also ordered a summer vacation thankful. They serve as deep lessons, and from days) in all schools and ten days additional for my tiny craft that it is now more rarely I am caught onder of the original resolution) that the prohibitory schools in cities and incorporated towns, beginning on the shoals and sunken ledges that are so numerkeep themselves constantly in the unhappiness of sentiment in Canada is probably now strong enough July 1st. This order will not come into effect till ous and dangerous in the sea of life's voyage. to warrant the passage of a prohibitory law, it can-next year. For the current year the summer vaca-Now in leaving this subject I would say to every church, having professed faith in Christ. Their ripe for prohibition. Such men, while loyal to the in places where permission was granted to extend your steps. A mistake once made remains forever; life and growth will depend on the course they pur- principle of prohibition, could not very well vote the holidays. The Board has withdrawn this per- its effects may be remedied or removed, but the

nothing we think it better to tell them at once that The duty of the temperance party is now very possible cases, all end in requiring the very same whole without you. Wake up to the consciousness they are not wanted. Mr. Spurgean referring to clear. Parliament has not only declared that the results from all classes irrespective of circumstances. of your own greatness and importance, and the principle of prohibition as applied to the liquor For this and other reasons he recommends "that weight of your individual responsibility. Many church members think that if they do traffic is right, but has also declared that it will the ranking of the schools on the present basis and Make as few mistakes as consistent with circum-

1. That the Grammar School Acts be repealed

2. That the provision relating to the apportion of Parliament. The passage of the resolution is a grant to be applied under Regulations of the Donald, baptized one convert on the 23rd. one of the best things that has been done in the Board of Education to the following classes of schools, which Boards of Trustees should be empowered to establish with such limitations as are

(a) Superior Schools. Superior Schools may b established in each County on the following basis:-The vote makes the outlook more cheering than it one Superior School shall be allowed to each 6,000 ten converts were baptized. Others are converted, gents. inhabitants, and if the population of the County and the work is going on with power. every friend of temperance has right to take heart' 5,000 or over, another such school may be estab-

The Board of Education should be empowered If more than the authorized number of Superior

A Grammar School should not be established

St. Stephen should be empowered to establish the

Grammar Schools. The Fredericton Board of Trustees should be

the School is established pay to such teacher a salary not less than \$300 per annum or ratably to the time taught.

That a sum not avacading \$300 per annum be a sum as soon as he can. Pray for us.

A Transport

The Provincial Grammar Schools shall at least

The Report contains the Inspector's Reports to the Chief Superintendent, and also a Report of the Normal School, the latter being the Repor tof Mr. Crockett himself, who was, till very recently, the

MISTAKES.

I do not wish to weary you my patient reader In the Winter Term the number of schools was reason for writing at all is, that my mistakes may to be in a condition to be reported upon -- the various be so presented that you seeing them may be enabled enterprises of the brethren and friends in the differ- 6 per cent. every 10 years, while the 2,000,000 bears to the population of those provinces. increase 67; the number of pupils in attendance led to judge wherein I have erred, and so be able ent localities overlapping each other and running The number of districts having schools in opera- idea that the mistakes I have described are the only in stating to you that the good work of the Master and the number having schools in the Winter Term, thoughts and words.

its pros and cons, its motives and probable results snow that had for three days been piling up between on myself and on others, and weigh as well as I fences everywhere, in getting together at the meetmight how it would stand the test of a pure law of ing-house, where everything that met the eye was generally in silence, till the hour was up, and then, tude, so wide in extent and so destructive in effect enrolled at the public schools in the Summer Term, I could give myself the credit of the best and purest The sisters and lady friends had spared no pains to working classes. according to the census of 1881, was 1 in 6.09. of motives and desires, the action was apparently provide for the entertainment of those who came; The attendance exceeded this precentage in the marred in its mode of operation, and which sent and, to our surprise, the people did come, though Counties of Carleton, Charlotte, Kings, Sun- many a pang of remorse to my heart. Now I do the drifts were high, and they seemed by their law, and medicine, to be inaugurated October 1st ment of a law prohibiting the importation, manu- bury, Westmorland and York. It was highest in not wish to convey the idea that my rigid self- hearty appreciation of the delicacies that were most facture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage | Carleton, (5.33) next in Charlotte and York, (each examination was of that morbid kind that made me temptingly grouped upon the tables before them 5.39.) It was lowest in Madawaska (7.53) and next look inward and gloat over the innate deformity of to say, "the difficulties we encountered on our my nature. But while I saw matters in a light not | way were blessings in disguise." We spent a very Of the pupils, 467 were under 5 years of age- very flattering to my own judgment it left me not happy evening, and after discussing the subject of decrease 29; 50,026 between 5 and 15 years—in- these as in a dreary, comfortless waste. I was temperance for more than an hour during which crease 740; and 2,265 over 15 years—increase 126. enabled by a reflex action to cast these affairs, these the platform was occupied by O. E. Flewelling, There were 26,439 boys—increase 583; and 26,- sadnesses and sorrows on one who has promised to Esq., and Bro. Chas. Gammon, who in a most concarry the heavy burdens of all his troubled ones. vincing and forceful manner supported and con-Grand total days' attendance, made by the papils | And in moments of much emotion and trepidation | firmed the arguments of the first speaker, and reof heart and mind, He has often gently and lovingly vealed the pleasing fact that incontrovertible proofs In the Winter Term the proportion of the popul said to my sad, sad heart, peace, be still. There is abounded as to the utter uselessness and the posilation at school was 1 in 6.34 (census of 1881). one thing for which I am very thankful, and that tive destructiveness of the great alcoholic system. the idea of the sin against the Holy Ghost, and felt to promote such legislation, so far as the same is This percentage was exceeded in Carleton, Charis, I never was a great talker. I never excelled in I was made happy by having placed in my hands himself doomed to damnation. "And so thee really within the coompetency of the Parliament of lotte, Kings, Queens, Sunbury and York. It was the art, and I rejoice in the fact. Yet I have not the receipts of the evening, \$31. When I put this as estimating Solomon's yearly income at £142,242,highest in Carleton (5.27,) and lowest in Mada- been a silent person. I could never come down to alongside of the many good things those kind 034 8s. 7d. We should have had some doubts of the common gossip that goes to make up largely friends have done for me this winter, as for instance: Of the pupils 158 were under 5 years of age-de- the daily chit-chat of the every-day popular con- bringing to my barn hay and oats, and putting 30 crease 1; between 5 and 15 years 45,921-increase versation. And yet as carefully, cautiously and double horse loads of wood in my yard, having 1,705; and 4,583 were over 15 years—increase 153. conscientiously as I have endeavoured to be, I enough cut up to last six weeks, making my family There were 27,619 boys-increase 942; and 23,- have on many occasions, principally in my younger happy by their cheering ways, and leaving a ton of and less experienced years, been led to say words hay behind them, I can only say it is not hard to Grand total days' attendance made by the that caused pain to the hearer, that was far from love and labour for such a people. May God bless Carlo gaming-houses, and the papers demand that the present Governor, and that if any future Governor, and the present Governor, and the papers demand that the present Governor, and the papers demand that the present Governor and that if any future Governor, and the papers demand that the paper pupils enrolled, was 3,337,0892 increase 255,- being intended, and which returned or rather returned or rather reoiled into my own bosom with a strength of regret There has been a slight increase in teachers' sal- and remorse that refused to be quieted. It is so aries. The average salary, from all sources was as painful to the sensitive to cause pain, and I have suffered severely by these mistakes. But I have Male Teachers of the Frst Class, average \$519 60 | overcome this. I cannot define it as a habit, for it was not such, but occasional slips tentional, and sometimes my meaning wholly misinderstood, but giving pain all the same, and these Male teachers of the Second Class average \$322.31 regrets, experienced then, often come up in my houghtful moods as unpleasant visions from a Female teachers of the Second Class average period whose scenes refuse to be quiet, and I often suffer most acutely from the result of a hasty or it-The total amount of Provincial grants disbursed | may have been a careless word spoken, it may have been ten, twenty or even thirty years ago. My

pects, modifications and changes. For this I feel

right. Not at all, sir; not at all. Here is a chariot opinion desires it. As already stated we are of the the provincial grants to teachers be a fixed sum ac- wisely as to motives, and ponder well your daily cording to their class of license; that the rank of doings. If you desire to avoid mistakes, be pure, the school be honorary and based upon principles which shall have a regard to circumstances, and with prizes for learning Bible verses, but for some of the schools of the mucous sleep and twelve had slight ulceration of the mucous sleep and twe The Reports gives an extended account of what secure the salvation of your own soul, and then Prayer by Rev. J. J. Barnes. 4. Recitation, effect until the smoking was discontinued, when "for there is no man that sinneth not "-fail not to cometh. The harvest is the end of the world.

DENOMINATIONAL. NEW BRUNSWICK

WOODSTOCK. -There is an increasing interest in

UPPER HAINESVILLE, YORK. -There is a good revival in progress in Upper Hainesville. Rev. A. H. Trafton is pastor of the church, and his labours

DONATION. - Dear Bro. McLeod: The members of my church and congregation at Five Points, tea prepared by the ladies, A. W. Leeman, Esq., gentlemen who assisted. True, they did no more shall determine in which Districts they shall be chiefly in cash. The amount has since been supthan their duty, but they did that so admirably as established, subject to the approval of the Board of plemented, making the total \$40.50. May the Lord family for opening their house (in a part of which we have lived during our sojourn here) to entertain our friends on the occasion of the donation.

> E. B. GRAY. LOWER SOUTHAMPTON, YORK Co. -- Dear Brother ; Since my last, dated March 6th, the Lord has blessed us very specially. Rev. G. T. Hartley blessed us very specially. Rev. G. T. Hartley came and assisted Bro. Noble, and did us much tist friends who may visit the city attend our ser-solved to ask a like appropriation to provide a vessel to investigate the Hudson Bay and Straits. good. He baptized six converts. Seventeen (17) vices. We heartily welcome all who come, but we have been added to the church. Wanderers are especially invite Free Baptists to come and give policy in the North-West. empowered to act with the Senate of the University | coming home, and great good has been done, and | us words of cheer. the work continues.

In one of his latest utterances, perhaps his last "Minister, to device ways and means to make the School, and the Government or the Board of Edu. a splendid praise meeting, the friends of Bro. Noble cation should be empowered to appoint four Trustees presented him with a purse containing thirty dolcation should be empowered to appoint four Trustees to act with the Trustees of Chatham until that town lars (\$30.00) in cash, and goods to the amount of to the people of this place is a great annoyance, that in any negotiations that should take place between the large of the learnest way and sevents, two cents (\$3.72) making that in any negotiations that should take place between the large of the learnest world. As an authority no work upon Egypt ranks higher. three dollars and seventy-two cents, (\$3.72), making that is the blowing of the locomotive whistle when tween Great Britain and the United States in reference question. Canada should be John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 Yesey St., New York, Though his health has never been robust, his pondered by those who think that were the liquor traffic abolished the country would be ruined by be granted to a licensed First-class Male or Grambal thanks, making a very feeling speech. Bro. Noble in all thirty-three dollars and seventy-two cents, religious service is being held. The track is very ference to the fisheries question, Canada should be John B. Alden, Publisher, 18 Vesey St., New York. mar School teacher in charge of a Superior School, has been obliged to go home for a few days to help house, the man in charge of the whistle is sure to States. the School is established pay to such teacher a salary

Unper Woodstok), who is very sick. We expect

Liphor Woodstok), who is very sick. We expect

there have been 3 deaths during the past year.

Under the care of the Sisters of Mercy the general condition of the national has been so much improved

There are still others coming forward. The congregations are large, more than we can accommost be hampered by such a resolution.

The resolution was lost by 60 to 105.

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I have meetings appointed for three days ahead of the University is lieu of the Government allowand then I expect I will have to leave to attend in Papers relating to the Canadian Pacific Railway the amount by which the subsidy to each was inance made to the other Provincial Grammar other special work which I have promised. There 1883-84; Report of the Department of the Interior is prospect of a revival at Bristol. Rum and some for the year 1883; Report of Shareholders in the culated and allowed to the Provinces respectively, be examined annually by the Chief Superintendent other things oppose the cause, but I trust such wise | Chartered Banks of Canada as on Dec. 31, 1883; as if said act had directed that the increased subsidies assisted by the President of the University when and faithful course may be taken as will bring vic- the Report of the Minister of Agriculture for the should be allowed from the day of coming into force tory. May the name and truth of Christ triumph, year 1883. and Satan be disappointed of his prey.

T. O. DEWITT.

FROM REV. S. H. WEYMAN. - Dear Brother Somehow writing letters and reports has come to be a task that by me is often deferred until all freshness seems to have departed from the subjectmatter. And yet I believe I would be pretty prompt too, were it not that I move so often from place to place, over great distances, that it is a rare with the details of my private affairs. My only thing to have anything in such a finished state as mortising. to avoid the same. I do not wish to convey the into one another. However, I have much pleasure al encouragement and protection of whatever works schools in the Winter Term, was 169—decrease 26; it. I err daily in my actions, not to speak of my charge, is prospering, and that religiously, socially and financially we have rejoiced.

In my younger years it was my custom to daily On the 11th inst., the brethren and friends at scrutinize my every action in all its various details, Wheaton Settlement succeeded, in spite of the Yours, etc., S. H. WEYMAN.

Snider Mountain, March 24, 1884.

WHITEHEAD, GRAND MANAN. - Dear Bro. McLeod; The church here has been greatly refreshed during prayer-meeting for a long time are now living in the njoyment of an active Christian life. Two have been baptized who, with one other, were received into the church. There is yet a very good interest nauifest, and we are hoping to see more good done.

The cause was very low here, there being very few who were willing to assist in our prayer-meetng and in the work of keeping alive a religious interest in the church and community. When the duty of the many falls upon the few it is sometimes burdensome. But the reward of toiling in faithfulness, and in love to God and the unsaved, is always | Bringing the story to a point, he asked: "Now, blessed and soul cheering. Such is our present ex-

active week-night prayer-meeting. A good prayer- man was already robbed. meeting is essential to the life of a church. A church had better be without a pastor, and sustain a good prayer-meeting, than have a pastor and hold a steel manufacturer of Sheffield, was compelled be almost inaudible, yet the kind Father hears, and will in due time answer in reviving the church and creditors by a composition of 12 shillings in the converting souls. We feel that God has heard our pound payable, in three instalments, the last of further attendance at present on your Legislative

and gave valuable assistance. J. J. BARNES. With the foregoing Bro. Barnes sends the following account of their Sabbath-school Concert, clipped from the Island Press:

This year the usual anniversary of the Sundayschool of Whitehead took the form of a concert. This concert was held on the 21st February. A good programme consisting of Music, Dialogues and before closing the children were helped to cake and confectionery. One interesting feature was the

Life's Lessons, by Bertha Johnson. 5. Recitation, health and strength were soon restored. tation, 'Flowers,' by Alice Cossaboom. 7. Recitation, 'No thank you Tom,' by Dora Stinston 8. Music. 9. Dialogue, 'Secret of Success.' 10. Recitation, 'Outstretched Hand,' by G. Cossaboom. 11. Recitation, 'Only a Year,' by Mina Robinson. 12. Music. 13. Dialogue, 'The Little Philosopher,

riage, by a lady and gentleman. 22. Recitation, the new rolling stock and equipment proved by the thousands of books. The entire field of literature have been greatly blessed. On Sabbath, 23rd ult., 26. Dialogue, 'Boy's Plot,' by nine ladies and two be able, out of the profits of the Picton Branch, to thoughts, bearing on Theological, Philosophical, Philosophical, and Diagnetical Philosophical, Philosophical, and Diagnetical Philosophical, Philosophical, Philosophical, and Diagnetical Philosophical, Philos The concert was held on the 21st February.

Bro. Barnes says they have a good school, that it

NOVA SCOTIA.

HALIFAX. -In answer to prayer the Lord is graciously reviving His work in the Halifax Free Many of the members of the church have received

Holding the fort ! Better than that, we are winning glorious victories for Christ.

GRO. E. STURGIS. Halifax, March 26.

Under the care of the Easters of Mercy the general condition of the patients has been so much improved that the visiting physician stributes to this cause an increase in the average length of life of the inmatter of the institution. Capital.

The Collegiate or Provincial Grammar School license, provided that the Board of a salary not less than \$500 or ratably to the time that the visiting physician stributes to this cause devolved the task of introducing the Free School System into this Province, and of bringing it into the horse run. This is all wrong; it has caused the horse run. This is all wrong; it has caused the horse run. This is all wrong; it has caused the horse run. The resolution was lost by 60 to 105.

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Sir Leonard Tilley moved the following resolution:

Readings from Confucius and Meneral Con

POLITICAL NEWS. - The Quebec Legislature began its session on Friday. The Ontario Legislature was prorogued on the

> THINGS IN SHORT METRE [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

Not a nail is used in the construction of houses in Japan. They are put together by a method of

Christians increase 85 per cent.

The Empress of Austria intends to become not only an author but her own printer, having purchased a press and type for the purpose

The number of post-offices in the United States, s reported on March 20, was 48,993; an incres of 1,135 in less than nine months. The London "Standard" distributes its daily

paper by tricycles, as more rapid than the horse-Since the Post-office Savings' Banks have been ntroduced in Great Britain, £42,000,000 sterling have been deposited in them by members of the

The legislature of Iceland has resolved to establish

Father Hyacinthe says: "Statistics speak 200,000,000 Roman Catholics, where there are not 100,000,000. Half of the Church is out of the

An Indian chief was called "Big-man-afraid-of the people." We wonder if he is not akin to some preachers who never take a collection, or preach on doctrine. - Baptist Record.

Of the total female population of India, 99,500, 000, only 127,000 are under instruction, while of the 103,000,000 male population, 2,517,629 are at it would be possible, in justice to the public, to school. That vast disproportion will not exist at the next census and those that will follow it.

the correctness of this statement had that 7d. been Another suicide at Monte Carlo last week, due to osses at gambling, made the ninteenth since the first of January. The tone of the French press is very

severe against the Government for allowing the France shall suppress the scandal. The Congregationalist quotes Joseph Cook as saying that "out of every 10,000 deaths in England, out of the Provincial Treasury, except to keep the seven are murders. Out of every 10,000 in the same in necessary repair, was agreed to. United States, twenty-one are murders. The prois not exceeded anywhere on earth, except in Italy

f his country paper, and the editor replied as selves to the disadvantage of female teachers. ollows : "It is my opinion that the weather next month will be very like your subscription bill." was driving at when he happened to think of the

Persons sometimes get answers they don't expect, even from children. One of them was questioning a Sunday-school class about the man who fell among thieves on the way from Jerusalem to Jericho. why did the priest and the Levite pass by on the other side ?" A scholar held out his hand. "Well, We now hope to have the help of a large and side?" "I know," said the lad. "Because the my boy, why did the priest pass by on the other

> A remarkable instance of honest bankruptcy has occurred in England. In 1874 Mr. Samuel Osborn, raised. nounting to 270,066, and assets estimated at £50,969. He bought back the business from the which was paid three months before it was due duties. was required, and the other evening the creditors received the intimation that Mr. Osborn was now prepared to pay the whole of their claims in full.

The Graphic publishes the following facts in regard to smoking "Au English physician has been investigating the effect of smoking on boys. He took for his honorable than those in which you have been en-Recitations made the evening pass pleasantly. Just and carefully examined them. In twenty-seven he best wishes for your future welfare. purpose thirty-eight boys, aged from nine to fifteen, gaged, I can assure you that you carry with you my presenting of a Bible to both superintendent and and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and more or

PARLIAMENT.

The bill relating to the agreement between the Dominion Government and the Nova Scotia Govby two young ladies. 14. Recitation, 'No Sunset,' Extension, was read a third time. The bill provides THIRTY THOUSAND THOUGHTS: Edited by Rev. by Sarah Trecartin. 15. Recitation, 'God bless that the Government of Canada may under order Woodstock Church. The pastor, Rev. G. W. Mc- Far, by Matilda Trecartin. 17. Music. 18. Dial- Extension from New Glasgow to the Straits of Canso, by William Wilson. 16. Recitation, 'Not of the Governor in Conneil, purchase the Eastern ogue, 'The Libel Suit,' by two ladies and a gentle- and the steam ferry connected therewith, together man. 19. Recitation, 'Get up early,' by Minta with all rights of the province in the Pictou and Carroll. 20. Music. 21. Dialogue, 'After Mar-, Truro Branch for the sum of \$1,200,000, and also Persevere, by Walter Trecartin. 23. Music. 24. Provincial Covernment, for what they cost. The Patristic, Mediæval, Puritanic, Modern, Classithe interest upon the purchase money.

On motion to go into supply, Cameron (Huron) is largely attended by both parents and children quoted the resolutions of the Farmers' Convention, value of this unique and immense work. It is a a statement of the North-West Council, to show grand illustration book, combining the advantages that their discontent was due to the policy of the of a "commonplace" book, a homiletical "encyclo-Government. He closed by moving an amendment pædia" or "dictionary" of illustrations, and a that the House resolve itself into a committee of "compendium" of theological literature, the whole the whole to consider all conditions and complaints arranged for practical use by those who are too busy and demands of Manitoba and the North-West to search through libraries for what they need. Baptist Church. To Him belongs, to Him be given, territories, with a view of devising means for resupplies a want that has been long and deeply felt,

taken into the country. He said the opposition the Titles of the Holy Spirit, the Beatitudes, the had fomented difficulties and had worked up an Lord's Prayer, and Man and his Traits and Charagitation. He showed how generously the Gov- acter. The American publishers deserve credit for ernment had dealt with the North-West and Mani- producing the work in excellent style, and selling The earnest labors of our pastor, Bro. Hill, are toba; how in lieu of public lands they had given it at so moderate a price. Funk & Wagnalls, Pubhighly appreciated, and the Sabbath congregations show a good increase.

*45,000 a year; now they were prepared to give 7,000,000 acres of the public domain in aid of the ANCIENT EGYPT UN Winnipeg and Hudson Bay Railway, and had re- ANCIENT EGYPT UNDER THE PHARAOHS. By John Cartwright followed, attacking the Government's

The Prohibitory Resolutions introduced by Prof.

be taken at once to bring about negotiations for the Curious Myths of the Middle Ages. By S.

is no meeting, they blow above or below the house. In the Canadian Government were ready at any time to renew the reciprocity of 1854, BATH, C. Co.—Bro. McLeod: It affords me great

I hope some one will look after this matter and see if a change cannot be made. Some of the men He complimented Mr. Davies upon the manner in which he had presented his case but hoped the results of the wandering Jew, The Seven Steepers of the work heretofore issued by a leading Philadelphia publisher has been \$2. John B. pleasure to be able to report that the work of the Lord is prospering in this place. I have baptized twelve and received eighteen into the church. There is also much care. Some of the men who run on the road are gentlemen, and cause no trouble of the kind complained of, but others do not be pressed. Canadians should not be pressed. Canadians should not be pressed. Canadians should not be put to the humiliation of another rebuff from the lawy of the laying are recent.

PARLIAMENTARY REPORTS RECEIVED. - Sessional | between the several Provinces and the Dominion, creased by Act 36 Vic. Cap. 30 (as explained by of the British North America Act, 1867, as respects Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick : and as respects British Columbia, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island from the day of their respective admissions into the Dominion; and the amount of such increase from said periods respectively to first July, 1873, shall be deemed capital owing to said Provinces respectively and bearing interest at five per cent. as part of their subsidies. He said he desired to amend the resolution, as t was found that the arrangement would be unfair to the three last named provinces. In regard to these provinces he proposed that the increase placed

> the amounts credited to the four original provinces [A short explanation of this resolution may be necessary: Under the proposed arrangement, the four original provinces will have credited to them \$3,950,000 divided as follows : Ontario \$1,950,000 : Quebec \$1,250,0g0; Nova Scotia \$450,000; New Brunswick \$350,000. This would be about ninetyeight cents per head of the population of 1881. Applying this rate to the population of the three newer provinces the result is that the amount credited upon which interest at five percent, will be paid would be : Prince Edward Island \$105,500 ; Manitoba \$64,000; British Columbia \$48,000.7

to their credit in the books of the Dominion should

bear the same proportion to their population, as

ascertained by census of 1881, that the increase in

LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The bill to incorporate the Union Baptist Education Society was passed.

The bill respecting Law Stamps gave rise to a long iscussion amongst the lawyers. Mr. Hanington said the clerk's fees on the equity side were too great and he moved an amendment to the bill that, with the exception of two items, the fees should be reduced one half. Hon. Mr. Blair said the revenues derived now

rom the fees of clerk were not more than sufficient

to pay the clerk and keep the office, and he would oppose any reduction. He saw no reason why itigants should not at least pay what it cost to naintain the offices and machinery necessary. Hon. Mr. Ritchie said the act was an experimen tal one, and if it was found that it so worked that

reduce the fees of the clerk which went into the reasury they could be reduced next year. The bill was agreed to. The bill regulating the assessing, levying and

ollecting of rates and taxes in Portland, was dis-After considerable argument for delay on the ground that the Common Council of St. John should

be heard on the matter, progress was reported. The bill respecting the granting of licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors was agreed to. The bill, respecting the expenses of Government House, and the salary of the Lieut. Governor's the present Governor, and that if any future Governor shall occupy the Government House no

portion of murders to deaths in the United States law relating to Schools. He did not think the bill Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill to amend th he past few weeks. God has been pleased to re- and Spain," and Mr. Cook asks significantly: "Is country. Flewwelling would give a general support vive us very much. Many members of this little it not high time that the young idea east, west, to the bill, while Barberie was sorry the Government church whose voices have not been heard in our north, and especially south, should be taught not to had not taken some other branch for a reduction of expenses. Teachers ought not to have their salaries "Can you tell me what kind of weather we may reduced. Ellis strongly condemned the action of xpect next month !" wrote a farmer to the editor | the male teachers in attempting to elevate them-Hanington, who fully explained the Free Schools

Act, stated that the bill had been a short time be-The farmer wondered for an hour what the editor | fore the House and the reports did not give the necessary information to enable members to 'judge, word "unsettled." He sent the cash right away. so the Government must take the responsibility of he measure. He paid a high tribute to our teachers. and he regretted that no other means had been used to carry out economy. He should not oppose any part of the bill, for time alone could prove whether it would be successful Stockton stated he had received a memorial from

the St. John Evangelical Alliance, stating one-third of the children attended schools regularly, one-third irregularly, and one third not at all. He hoped the Government would take some step in the matter to ompel attandance. Palmer was of the same view. He also said the standard of teachers should be

At 3 o'clock, on Tuesday, the Lieutenant-Goveror prorogued the Legislature with the following I am pleased that the state of the public business enables me at this early period to release you from

Bro. Irvin Harvey was with us in a few meetings | Mr. Osborn determined to pay the balance of eight shillings in the pound, and set himself ten years in have given your attention during the session and which have become less will. I have no doubt in which to accomplish this task. A sum of £28,000 which have become law, will, I have no doubt, in their operation conduce to the general welfare of

I thank you for the supplies which you have granted for the various services of the current year. In returning to your several homes after a brief out laborious session, and there resuming your ordinary avocations, different, indeed, but not less

SUNDRIES. The snow is rapidly disappearing.... Obrlin College has a library of 20,000 volumes....Last Monday a postal car was placed on the N. B. R. ceasing the use of tobacco for some days. The between Woodstock and Andover....Gen. Grant is still lame from the effects of the fall he had some two months ago....It is said that there are now 50,000 people from the North in the hotels of Florida 33,000 men enlisted in the British army

LITERARY NOTES.

Canon Spence, Rev. J. S. Exell, Rev. C. Neill, and Rev. I. Stevenson. With an Introduction by Dr. Dowson, Dean of Chester. Price \$3.50. This great work is a library in itself, and is the pay any loss in running the eastern extension, and Biographical, Biblical, Ecclesiastical, Ethical, and Practical Subjects, and the whole arranged upon a

medying any well-founded grievances and complying and it cannot fail to be of very great service to a new baptism of the Holy Spirit. Several have and the North-West, the rapidity with which towns umes, although each volume is complete in itself. Tupper replied showing the growth of Manitoba general. The work will be completed in six volministers and students and intelligent readers in been hopefully converted, and others are anxiously and villages have grown up and millions of dollars The one now issued deals with Christian Evidence

> Kenrick, M. A. Two volumes in one, large 12mo, Long Primer type, 902 pages, with illustrations.

This most excellent work, some time out of print Foster were carried by a vote of 122 to 40. Fuller published in a handsome edition, at a price within statement of the votes will be found in an editorial the reach of all. It deals with the history of Egypt Mr. Davies called attention to the necessity of empire of Alexander; and in a most comprehensive,

> Baring-Gould, author of "Legends of the Patriarchs and Prophets," etc. Elzevir edition, 272 pages, Bourgeois type. Price in cloth, 35 cents.

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