KENT COUNTY.

Parishes.

Official Returns of the Late Election.

1237 1232 1091 1011

1648 1511 1816 1852 1154 1088 728

Eager to be a Christian Nation.

STRONG MOVEMENT IN JAPAN IN FAVOR

OF ACCEPTING THE ROMAN CATHOLIC

BOSTON, May 2. - The Missionary Herald,

organ of the American; board, prints a sig-

nificant article by Rev. J. H. Pettee of Oka-

yama, entitled A New Peril in Japan. The

issionaries were, he said, God separated fro from the prospect; of ad set apart for the k in which a man this world. It was the ministry than to be twaying a sceptre. The a to this work to preach a to his people. Their or to save people—to save vices of this world. The with which to accomplis God to the salvation of ey presented the gospel ey would have over men's hould adhere to the work ter had called them and her calling. The preachsaful preachers they mus their work they should or they would not carry s not their work to make tu: to discover truths nd to preach them. In u'd quote the psalms of he productions of ancient in preaching the word low a man was God can should always be borne

bearers. They should keep their hearts close to il to successful. They the gospel which they . McKay said he hoped e young missionaries. It visit the widows and their afflictions and to tted from the world. B. MACRAE

hit of God was not with uld have no effect on the

ation, stating in opening presbytery of St. John prittory. It extended from arbor of St. John and from straits of Northumber-usted to their care many y, and it was now time to brethern. That was the tow being put forth to some of the fields which It was the presbytery's are for their own people forms. Several experito meet the wants of the tical plan had been tried s that after showing the d to return to college and joined other churches, it was believed
with success. The
mission committee had response of the people, ley in proportion to the ly the respective fields, been encouraged by the rous and warm-hearted nd by the efforts of the was now able to place et anding in many of the could discharge all the inistry. The young men liter to the wants of the d they would be success-member these young men efforts to save mer se. The presbytery was financially, the desire be-naries should be placed stipend as the labor was The amount guaranteed the Women's Home Misthe Women's Home Mis-the money expected from oped, be sufficient for the sionaries of the amount hoped the interest in the only he revived this followed and all took work he did not alt. He appealed to W. H. M. society the ladies of the city to o in this matter. It was presbytery to contend lons in this province, not any, but in a spirit of commended to the deep t of all the action of the

ung and the benediction

mped in the Milk. 1.—Capt. J. W. Benedict n as one of the leading county and as a man of ss. At present he is in a for a man of his strong on his farm he had a brook trout. He prized other day he missed it ieving that it was stolen, d. On Thursday he re-the New York dealer ik from his fine Warwick

nt me in one of the cans riter of the letter, "was But wasn't that a queer that the only way he can being in the can of milk t have jumped in while in the spring to cool. "Oh, of course!" The yit is what puzzles con-dict,

Healing. to tune.

is new considerably exs of faith heeling and postle of the new docn the person of a Mr. Professor Godet, now can readers through his books of the New Testalkts, and in one of the als denounces the new det says: "'A sentence of e body of the believer in primitive condemnation. has never been as yet in, his soul, though justi-precess of sanctification, g kept under the process, y means of a painful and

a Shark's Stomach.

29. - The following were mach of a shark captured t St. Kitts on the 21st opened in the presence First an empty meat : First an empty meat e) was brought out; then o ham bags with the bones r washing down decks, a sin diameter, the remains reack with buckles and imber of bones, apparent-

Holy Orders.

ecent deaths, there are lewer than eleven secular -the Earl of Mulgrave, e of Normandy, rector of and Sele, archdeacon of rsdale, rector of Ked-Varr, rector of Withyam; r of Londonborough; Earl s of Donegal, Viscount awke, Lord Plunket and

how real estate rises in ies, the following is ap-3. Harrison of Minneap-ersuaded her husband to that city, for which he ner day he refused \$165,ground.

May 12, 1886.

The world is half forgetful of the snow, And all unheeding of the Winter's way With wind and sleet across the hills Lo! he has gone and April does not know, free, To what dark under-land of dreams and

RETURN.

night His steps have passed, heedless of that new light
Which floods the earth from happy sea to Singing she comes and Hope is one with

Hope of new joy in tender leaves that stir All tender thoughts. And Love is swift to bring To these fair days fair promise of her spring. Pan is not dead. Within the fir wood's shade, By heron-haunted lakes, when days are

Blithe rustic notes, far filling all the air, On magic woodland pipes again are played. And mingling music of a thousand lives Within her lengthening train, fair April brings
Up the south wind the birds on swiftening

As thick as summer bees from murmurous hives—
The clear triumphant song of mounting lark, Soit twittering of the swallow in the dark Before the dawn creeps over sea and plain, And the low note of thrush through quiet

Juliet C. Marsh in Harper's Magazine for May.

CHRIST'S MISSION Sermon by Henry Ward Beecher.

A Rapid Review of the Signs of the Times

Think not that I am come to destroy the law, of the prophets. I am not come to destroy, but to ful al.—Matthewv. 17. Christ certainly did come to destroy the law and the prophets-the outside of them. He knew perfectly well that they would be swept away as they have largely been swept away, but he said: "That which these externalities include in themselves, the kernel in them, the heart of them, I came to fulfil—the law and the pro-

from its lower forms and conditions to higher ones, and as the children of Israel, after escaping from Egypt, marched for 40 years through the wilderness educating themselves in customs, laws and institutions, and came to

to the lower forms and conditions to higher cones, and as the children of Irrad, "Side of the compacts with each other, and the wild stand. We can elect in one way a warraturough the wildcrease educating themselves and another way a property of the count of the count of the count of the count of the form, with the roll of maskery; yet to say propel is taking place everywhere—to the sound of the trumpes, to the sound of the trumpes, to the sound of the trumpes, to the sound of the trum, with the roll of maskery yet because war itself is emandpation, in thousand of instances.

In the modern of milithred and the marked people are an other than the mach of the count of the trumpes, to the sound of the trumpes, to the sound of the draw, with the roll of maskery yet and the people are an and thousand of instances.

In the modern of milithred and the count of the trumpes, to the sound of the trumpes, to the sound of the draw with the roll of maskery yet and the people are an an anomalous. In the maker of the count of the trumpes, to the sound of the draw with the roll of maskery yet and the people are an anomalous. In the many that is not, and the people are an anomalous, that is not.

In the modern of milithred as the many that is not have a contain level, and the count of the trumpes, to the sound of the trumpes of the sound of the t

the whole system, and it will be reconstructed, but through long periods of sorrow and of distress; and yet, in the centuries, it will be a wonderful mercy. It is like the plowing of an old field—it turns under the gass and roots that remain; turns under weeds: turns under, also, the mice nests and rows' nests on the ground; turns them all under; but the crop that comes afterward makes up for the whole; and so the red-hot plowshare of war prepares for a future, though we know not how far a future it is

In Germany we do not know exactly what is to take place. We know two things— that God reigns in heaven and Bismarck on earth. When Bismarck dies I don't know what the Lord will do—something very dif-ferent I think, though. But there is so much intelligence, and there is such a dawning sense of civil liberty; there is such an expansible force there, that though there may be a good deal of dislocation and ground healing, yet, I think that Germany, THE GERMANIC STOCK,

out of which has come most of our freest institution, laws, customs, will assert itself; long smothered and held under, after a sultable time it will come to supremacy.

France, slowly, and Italy, slowly, are, through gradual reformations, saving themselves from revolutions. Nations may take their choice—growth is on them, they can-not get rid of it, and that growth will produce either revolution or reformation. Reormation will be slow, and with a good deal of trouble; nevertheless, it is safer. Revo-lution will leave the nation we do not know where, and is always to be avoided if it be

This popular intelligence is the world's sap. The moment the sap begins to rise under the warmth of the spring sun, that moment the tree begins to feel that it has got to do something. The bud wakes up, and the leaves are getting ready, and the vast twigs themselves are empurpled and changing color; and this popular intelligence, this growing knowledge of the common people, which is promoted by schools all over the world, by the facility of books and phets; to give them their full development and to bring them to that to which they can

be because men were smaller and could take but just so much at the time when these laws, customs and manners were formed.

A person, when he is a child, is measured for a child's clothes and is suited, and when he becomes a man is measured for a man's form; and nobody ever supposes that laying aside the measure of a child's clothes would make him without clothes. They are adapted, and his measure follows his growth; and all laws and all customs are but the clother which the internal morality or the internal spiritually clothes itself with. And at the view enlarges the clothes must voltage, or clee there will be extinction, suffocation, some trouble or other.

In the times in which we live there are two applications of this—what is going on in society and its organs all the world over, and what is going on in THE RELIGIOUS LIFS, in forms and beliefs all the world over, and what is going on in THE RELIGIOUS LIFS, in forms and beliefs all the world over, and what is going on in the strip of the text, "I came not to destroy, but to fulfil." Christ did destroy, that he might infill, and divine providence is destroying, shaping the things that are, to bring in a state of things that world a second to the second to th

cipate in any part of government whatever; up, something has got to change. And he is of pate in any part of government whatever; no channels through which the great wars of the Russia peasants and citizens, with the RISING INTELLIGENCE, and rising will, can act with the government. The government acts on them, and don't want any reaction from them on it. This is taking place preparatory, I suppose, to a grand earthquake that will shake down the whole system, and it will be reconsidered. Weldlord, West 56 51 2

Worth 81 43 44

Froughton 10 22

Weldlord, West 56 51 2

North 81 43 44

Froughton 88 94

process is going on.
Well, in our own land, there is a change going on. We are undergoing a change that we are in the worst part of now. We brag to ourselves of being a Christian nation. We boast every fourth of July that we are free; that we love liberty. What must the Indians say about our love of justice and liberty? What will the Italians say in the (St. Paul) 2. liberty? What will the Italians say in the mines and foundries about the spirit of equality and fair chances for all men? What had the negro to say on that subject during the long years of his bondage? And what has THE MONGOLIAN

to say today, the Chinaman, on the subject of this great nation's love of liberty, and love of the poor man, and love of giving everybody a fair chance? The more intelligent classes see this anachronism, and see that the spirit of the animal is dominant yet. To a very large degree we are indebted to these abominations to the foreign element that has come among us; and in some parts of the land to the Irish element that has come among us, one of the curses of bondage is that it teaches men not to understand liberty.

Macaulay says that the measure of the oppression of the French people is to be found in the excesses that took place in the movement by which it was broken up. How came they to be so wild and bestlal? If they had been rightly treated before they would not have broken out that way; and if the Irish emigrants that come to us are disto say today, the Chinaman, on the subject | Polling Stations.

the Irish emigrants that come to us are dis-posed to imitate that which they have been aubject to, and having found lordlings stepping down on them they turn around and atep down on those below them; largely they do it through their education, or the want of education; but the better men are already emerging from that, and learning better and better; and little by little, the whole nation will do it. We are passing through a period of disgrace, but not one to be wondered at, With our 60,000,000 of people, more than 8,000,000 of whom were born abroad and have come with foreign ideas, customs and methods, is it not strange that there is so little of it? They have done in some respects wonderfully well, and on the whole are bringing a class of men who, themselves

was marked the properties of the control of the con

to not like to hear the note, distress, I am very glad to hear that. The change is going on.

That which is true in all these respects thus far is just as true and demonstrable on the subject of religion. There are a great many persons that are trying to get back into their churches and into their creeds and look themselves up there, because there is so much disturbance outside, they do not know where things are going to or what is to become of us all. It is perfectly feeligh they should—and perfectly feeligh they should—and perfectly feeligh. You cannot make the year in which we live imitate the year one thousand years back. Human nature is not the same. The expression of men's though and feeling is not the same.

Righteousess, what is it? That is the drift of the Old Testament and of the New. It is the working out in human nature of the divine love, reverence, and the obedience of God as expressed in the wide aweep of natural law and in the findings out and establishment of justice in civil law.

That which is true in all these respects the cars is of solid mahogany polished, beautiful in gerin and color and artistically decorated in gold. The letter boards bear the inscription "Intercolonial railway of Canada," while on the sides in gold letters appear the names of the cars "Miramichi" and "Restigouche," surmouted by the work with a marble to be work of usell the work of gentlemen fitted with a marble to all they should—and perfectly foolish. You cannot make the year one thousand years back. Human nature is not the same. The expression of men's though and feeling is not the same.

Righteousess, what is it? That is the drift of the Old Testament and of the finest workers is beautiful in design the divine love, reversuce, and the obedience of God as expressed in the wide aweep of natural law and in the findings out and establishment of justice in civil law.

GOD IS NOT AWAY THERE.

own them; they are theirs by right of being born into the world. Permissions and charters come down from the government in Great Britain.

THE COMMON PROFIE.

All charters and institutions and privilegas go up from the common people in our land. And that silent change which is exemplified now in the attempt to reconcile Ireland and Scotland with England, by a certain home rule unity, means this all the way slong, at surficious government where these two opposite on or these strongly love being the factor, leve being the principles are in antagonism. We can, because we believe in this declaration that on a political basis all men are born squal; on no other, but as before the law and as to privilege and opportunity, all men are born agual; on no other, but as before the law and as to privilege and opportunity, all men are born agual; on most other, and they can make compacts with each other, and they can make compacts with each other, and they can also, and nother way a house of lords in Great Britain has a hareditary privilege, with its immunities handed and supportunity all men are born agual; on the strongly love; that is lighteousness.

I prefer the old Hebrew term of "right transport the privilege and in Great Britain has a hareditary privilege, with its immunities handed and supports the proper that the lands and they can make compacts with each other, and they can be constant the proper can be contain the said on the table to the instance, the important properties, fitted with said the buffet is a drawing room for families or private parties, fitted with and the buffet is a drawing room for lating the buffet is a dra

Deer Island Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ruptcy, as they have had two dreadfully dull years in the piscatorial line, and lower prices than ever they knew. Jeremiah Stout of Fairville, is here with the

ardville and Cummings Cove last Sunday afternoon and evening. He preached two powerful sermons to delighted audiences. Mr. Clark was quite lame, not having recovered from the effects of a fall he had six weeks ago. He will be heartly received by the people whenever he can pay them another visit.

Mrs. Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Captain Lorenzo Calder, lies in a very critical atate of health, not being expected to recover.

Rev. W. Lawson and J. P. Nowlan are both engaged to speak next Sunday in the town of Eastport. Mr. Lawson's place will be supplied by Messrs. Phealan and Wood of said town.

A nemerously signed memorial from residents of the Golden Grove, was presented ask-

Yarns of the Salty Sea.

writer says that the Japanese are showing an amazing eagerness to be known as a Chris-CAPT. CLAFSEN BAN CVER A WHALE AND CUT tian nation. There is a strong movement among local officials favoring a nominal ac-ceptance of the least exacting form of Chris-tianity, the Roman Catholic. Mere assent IT IN TWO-RESCUE OF A MOTHERLY SPAN-TEL FROM A ST. JOHN DERELICT.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Capt. Olafsen of the Norwegian back Nordstjernen, which arrived at this port some days since from Plymouth, reports that on the outward passage from this

"We were bowling along under a ten-knot gale," said Capt. Olafsen yesterday. "Suddenly a shock was felt as if the vessel had struck a rock, and then something scraped along her bottom. I was on deck at the time, and looking in the vessel's wake, saw a large-sized right whale, about 100 feet long, cut nearly in two and apparently quite dead. I suppose the whale was asleep when we struck it. The bark was repaired at Plymouth."

The bark Kate Crosby, from Hamburg, in yesterday, encountered on April 3 the British bark Gloire, from St. John, N. B. for Penarth Roads, waterlogged and abandoned—that is, all the men had abandoned her; but on one of the bunks in the forecastle was a little white and brown spaniel bitch which was nearly dead from starvation. By her side was a dead puppy. The mother was taken on board the Orosby, and, by careful nursing, Capt. Hansen

BUSHVILLE, Pa., May 2.—On the Fourth of July, 1879, three young couples were married by Justice of the Peace Crampton of this township. They were John Keyes and Emma Jackson, John Clew and Jennie Jackson, Emma's sister and Elil Cathers and Laura Thorn—all sons and daughters of well-to-de farmers. John Clew died the following January, and in March his widow became the mother of a daughter. In the later part of May the young widow's sister, Emma Keyes, died, leaving a daughter a few days old. Eli Cather's wife-gave birth to a son in August, 1880. In April, 1881, ahe was left a widow.

In that same month Jennie Jackson, widow of John Clew, was married to John Kayes, her late sister Emma's husband, and became a mother to both her own and her sister's child. In July, 1882, Laura Thorn, the widow of Eli Cathers, married Wm. Clew, as brother of Jennie Jackson's first husband, John Clew. Her child was then nearly two years old. In January, 1883, Jennae Jackson, and his widow's child by her first husband, John Clew. In August, 1883, Laura Thorn, the widow with a six menths' old child, besides his child by his first wife. Emma Jackson, and his widow's child by her first husband, John Clew. In August, 1883, Laura Thorn, the widow with a six menths' cld child, besides his child by his first wife. Emma Jackson, and his widow's child by her first husband, John Clew. In August, 1883, Laura Thorn, the widow with a six menths' cld child, besides his child by his first wife. Emma Jackson, and his widow's child, the first husband, John Clew. In August, 1883, Laura Thorn, the widow with a six menths' cld child, besides his child by her first husband, John Clew. In August, 1883, Laura Thorn, the widow with a six menths' cld child, besides his child by his first wife. Emma Jackson, and his widow's child, in February, 1884, she died.

On the Fourth of July, 1885, Jennie Jackson, the house of the delegates to the assembly.

The following siternates were chosen: Rev. J. Hudson of Parry's Sound and Rev. D. H. France, provided the consti

On the Fourth of July, 1885, Jennie Jackson, then but 23 years old, was married for the third time, this time to William Clew, and the late Laura Thorn's accord husband. By this marriage she took the place of a mother to her dead friend Laura's children. Charlie Cathers and Mamie Clew, as she had to her dead sister's child. On Wednesday last she gave birth to twins. Her family of children now cosists of Annie Keyes, her sister's child, sged nearly six years; Eva Clew, her only child by her first husband, aged six; Charlie Cathers, the son of Eli Cathers and Laura Thorn, aged five and a half; James Keyes, her child by her second husband, william Clew, aged about three, and now her twins, Willis and Emma Clew, aged 5 days.

A Pitralist Casa

A Ritualist Case.

The Rev. James Bell Cox, vicar of St. Margaret's, Liverpool, charged with ritualistic practices and with contumacy, has had judgement pronounced in his case, and the sentence is suspension for aix months, with the payment of the costs in the case.

Presbyterian Jubilee.

It is all but fifty years since was held the first Presbyterian General Assembly of Victoris, Australia. Arrangement, in consequence, are being made for the worthy celebration of the jubiles. Sixty thousand pounds are to be raised for home, sustentation and church extension schemes.

ST. JOHN PRESBYTERY.

TAt the opening of the court on the 5th Times here are stirring up considerably in just., there were present Rays. A. McDougall, very way. Herring are being taken from all (chairman), James Bennet (clerk), L. Jack, S. parts of the river, inshore and out, also up the Johnstone, D. Macrae, J. Gray, J. F. Sutherbay, and are bringing good prices. This was land, J. K. Bearisto, K. McKay, T. F. necessary to save our fishermen from bank. Fotheringham, Geo. Bruce, J. McG. McKay, A. Gunn, P. F. Langel, W. Stuart, Thomas Stewart, and Elder J. Gordon Forbes.

The clerk announced that J. G. Forbes had Jeremiah Stoat of Fairville, is here with the prospect of a good sale in the "Champion Steam Cooker."

Editors and agents are crowding upon use from all parts and seem to be making something of us with their papers, periodicals, and books. Our people are general patrons of such beneficial wares, and are meeting the venders of them cheerfully.

Many ministerial changes may be noted. Rev. Mr. Neales has had a call to Cambridge, Mass., and left Campobella today on route for Gagetown, where he will spend a little time with his father. His family are to follow him to Massachussetts in the fall, we hear. The numerous friends of the rev. gentleman made him a very acceptable presont, in token of their parish in temperance work. He forms a striking contrast in his relation to the former cause with several contempories of his communion at present situated in St. John. Success will attend Mr. Neales always if the people of these island parishes have their wish. Rev. J. J. Barnes preached his farewell sermon last Sunday at Fair Haven, after having been pastor of said place about four years. He goes to Campobello, a charge which demands all his time and energies. Mr. Barnes leaves succeeds Mr. Barnes.

Rev. J. A. Clark of St. Andrews, occupied the pulpits of the Msthodist churches of Leonardville and Cumming Cove last Sunday afternoon and evening. He preached two powerful sermons to delighted audiences, Mr. Clark was quity lame, not having recovered from the effects of a fall his faireds and contained the pulpits of the Msthodist churches of Leonardville and Cumming Cove last Sunday afternoon and evening. He preached two powerful sermons to delighted audiences, Mr. Clark was quity lame, not having recovered from the feature of the Msthodist churches of Leonardville and Cumming Cove last Sunday afternoon and evening. He preached two powerful sermons to delighted audiences, Mr. Clark was quity lame, not having recovered from the feature of the thanks of the feature o been appointed representative elder for the

church.

A numerously signed memorial from residents of the Golden Grove, was presented asking to be supplied with religious privileges. Dr. Bennet explained the occasion of the memorial. Rev. Messrs. Bruce and Fotheringham were appointed a committee to visit Golden Grove and report to the Home Mission committee. It was agreed that the examination of students should take place at 3.80 p. m. After prayer by Mr. McDougali the court adjourned to meet again at 2.30 o'clock.

THE AFTERNOON SEDEBUNT reports that on the outward passage from this city to Plymouth, while in mid-ocean, the bark ran over a large whale.

"We were bowling along under a ten-knot gale," said Capt. Olafaen yesterday. "Suddenly a shock was felt as if the vessel had struck a rock, and then something scraped than hottom. I was on deak at the time. was held with closed doors. The only business

prophy. The mother was taken on board the Crosby, and, by careful nursing, Capt. Hansen succeeded in saving her life. He has named her Glory, after the bark. In the cable of the Gloire, written in pencil on two strips of white board, was the following note:

"Feb. 24.—Had a hurricane in which the deck load got foul of the pumps, and the vessel filled. Heavy weather has continued since, and the vessel stands it remarkably well."

Only a Farmer's Daughter.

THREE TIMES MARRIED IN SIX YEARS—HER REMARKABLE COLLECTION OF CHILDREN,
BUSHVILLE, Pa., May 2.—On the Fourth of July, 1879, three young couples were marked by Justice of the Passe Caspystons.

St. Giles' Lectures.

The Rev. Dr. Storey of Rosemeath, one of the lights of the Scottish Church Establishment, delivered the first of the Les lectures in St. Giles' Cathedral, Edinburgh, his subject being, The Reformed Ritual of Scotland. He was in favor of the public rehearsal of the articles of belief, the universal response of "amen" at all prayers, and the commemoration of the great events of our Lord's earthly career—birth, death, resurrection and ascen-

The Day of Rest.

The Italian parliament has passed a law During the war Mrs. Terry, of North Adams, Conn., nursed back to life a stranger who was prostrated by fever. The man, who was a brother of ex-Governor Leland Stanford, of California, died recently, leaving her \$15,000. ordaining a weekly day of rest for all children