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Wearing the Cross.

Of late years the fashion of wearing crosses has very much increased. We do not refer to crosses of various shape, such as Maltese cross- weeping Magdalene. We can find no true es and the like, but to the well-known conventional cross whose form is associated with the Crucifixion. In most cases this is probably of it which dims our sense of its terril-le truth ; done as a mere matter of taste and fancy, without any thought of the origin or meaning of the symbol. But in many other cases the cross is used not merely as an ornament, but as a balge; that quick sense of the Lord's sympathy with and this not by professed Roman Catholics, but by the multitudes of semi-Roprarists who ape the usages of the Romish Church. Oster.ta. tiously as ornaments, and superstitiously as charms, crosses are tims everywhere seen. In fact, their prevalence has been spoken of by Roman Catholics as significant proofs of spread of their creed in England. We are aware of what is argued as to the

use of symbols by which devout thoughts on feelings are said to be helped. But when crosses are hung on necklaces or girdles, and in other conspicuous ways obtruded on sight (even upon handles of umbrellas and chatelains), there is not likely to be any real spirit of devotion or humility in the wearer. The custom savours far more of boasting pride o silly vanity.

To those who wear crosses as personal orns ments, while they profess to be followers of Jesus, the crucified One, we commend for con sideration the following lines by the Rev. Dr. Horatius Bonar;

- "I am crucified with Christ-With him nailed upon the tree: Not the Cross, then, do I bear, But the cross it beareth me. Solenın Cross on which I died, One with Ilim, the Crucified.
- Shall I take that blood stained Cross, Cross of Agony and shame, Cross of Ilim, who fought my fight, Cross of Him who overcame Shall I deck myself with the, Awful Cross of Calvary?

Shall I drag thee through the crowd, 'Mid the laughter that is there : Whirl thee through the giddy waltz, Bound upon my neck or hair? Awful Cross of Calvary, Shall I deck myself with thee?

Shall I make that lowly Cross Minister of woman's pride, Drawing eyes to me that should Fix upon the Crucified ? Awful Cross of Calvary. Shall I deck myself with the?

Shall I call this glittering gem, Made for show and vanity-Shall I call this gaud a cross,

patience of that Divine face and the won-lering misery of the white-haired mother and the picture of the crucifixion. But this we can do: we can steadfastly resist that conception we can refuse to let it stand apart from the would of rudeness and suffering in one of seutiment and religious romance. If not, we miss men which sanctified, the tribulation of the first disciples, and may consecrate our 'own however hard and coarse it may be. In these days the cross is an ormament. It is now jew elled, gilt, pretty. It tinkles among the trink ts of the mincing girl, who hangs it round her neck before the glass. It is wornchy the painted harlot as well as by the simple nun. We for get its rudeness, its burging blushing shame."

JACK EVERTON'S RETURN.

A True Story, BY. FLORENCE P. ALLEN.

My name is George Anstruther. I am of the irm of Anderson & Anstruther, attorneys, New York, but at the time of the occurrence which am about to relate, I was only senior clerk in

the lower office of the old firm. I shall relate just what occurred without a single addition or deduction. Those who know me will not doubt my word, and those who do not know me, will not accuse me of an attempt to deceive them, when I assure them on my honor that what I relate certainly took place, I am constrained to speak of myself more han is my habit, for it is of Jack Everson, my learest, and, in fact, the only friend I over had, of whose return I am to tell. At my fathers death I was left alone in the world with the exception of a sister, several years older than myself, and a half-uncle, who was appointed my guardian. Uncle Rufus was a hard, miserly nan with no love for his half brother's child. ren, and he disposed of us, and our affairs, as quickly as possible. Sarah was found a situaion as English assistant in a school, and I was sent to college with the understanding that I

lege course, take all responsibility of myself off I, going up the dark, narrow stairway leading to my room, with my arms full of books, met sing him, my foot caught, and I nearly fell, but

as he bent to assist me in recovering my scat. tered property, i glanced at him furtively, and as he straight

poetry about it, which is heightened by the of the oddest whims and fancies, and always the first in any mischevious frolic, and the ruling spirit of the "good times" among th other students. It was indeed wonderful how we grew to love each other as we did. Every body liked Jack, from the freshest of th freshmen to the most dignified of the profeors ; and everybody was heartily sorry when, on the death of his father, he left college and did not return.

For the next year or two I saw nothing of him. I obtained a situation as junior clerk in the lower office of a law-firm in New York, and worked steadily and faithfully, hoping fo promotion. I was wretchedly lonese ne in the great city, for it was not easy to break through my habitual reserve and make new friends, But one evening as I sat in my dreary room at my boarding-house, almost overpowered by my loneliness. "A gentleman to see you, sir," There was a great deal of business on hand' that day, and I remained after hours a mistake some way." my habitual reserve and make new friends used me, and I, wondering who it might be,

went down into the parlor. Could it be Jack Everson who rose to meet me? I almost doubted my own eyes, but the

cordial "college-grip" assured me that it really was, and I was more glad than I could tell to see the dear fellow again. I could scarcely realize that it really was Jack for some time ne was so altered. He had left college as boyish and irresponsible as ever, in spite of his tall

How handsome he was ! My admira ion for im was almost womanish, and I stared at his friend, he says. bright face, with its wide, honest eyes, its heavy drooping moustache, and its crown of golden hair, until he fairly laughed at me. He r mained in New York that winter and we roomed together, as we had done in college That was the happiest winter of my life; bu when spring came, Jack, seeing, as he thought a business chance in the West, left me once more, hopeful, light-hearted, and sanguine as

I heard from him at intervals during the after years, and he seemed to be doing finely in his new home; but one day there came, figuratively, a thunderbolt into my quiet life -Jack was married!

the scene. There is a redeeming air of sad thoughtless, light-hearted, and rollicking, full white arms for me to take her, I was melt- to be done I must do; it seemed strange el completely. I was then a senior clerk, and Sarah (my ister) and I were keeping house, in a seeing Alice and the baby again, although quist way, just outside the city; and we he spoke of them most lovingly and ten-

took the poor little woman into our home derly. and heats at the same time. Sarah fell in love with her at once, and as for the baby, no words could express her admira-tion for t. down the passage, anxious for us to depart that he might go to rest; then I rose, and

I could; and as the days went by, I tried As we went down the stairs we met to make her forget, as much as possible, Cr.y, and I stopped to give him some the great grief which shadowet her young criters about the coals. He listened to me life. And new I come at last to the in his usual quiet way but his eyes were

POST-PAID.

strange part of my story. It was on the evening of the 20th of tur sitg away he t uched my arm. March, 1860, I remember the date, for it was on that day that the great case of Lindbay values lastic construction of the cons to look after some papers. It was rainy, And then Jac cloudy, dark weather, and I lighted the into the storm.

gas in my little room much earlier than usual; there was no one in the building after six o'clock except the janitor and my-self. It was a quarter past eight when I selves and the tired-looking conductor, who finished my work, and I was sitting by the fire, dreading to go out in the storm. when I was startled by a knock at the It was gloomy enough riding along with door down stairs-a knock which echoed loudly through the passage way-and as I car and and irresponsible as ever, in spite of his tall ingure and broad shoulders, but the years since had changed him greatly. I wondering who should come at so late an hour, Grey, the janitor, looked in upon me.

"A gen leman to see you, sir; an old alon "Show him up," I said, wondering a lit. o, n and as I sat nex it, I took compas-ule what "old friend" it was, and then, as I sion on the tired conductor, and with a turned to the fire again, a cheery voice rang out as of old :

old merry sml; on his bandsome face, there ! standing in the doorway.

The surprise and the great rush of joy were too much for me, and for the first time in my life I turned deathly faint.—

When I came to myself again, he was ben ling over me, full of tender solicitude. "I ought not to have startled you so," he said self reproachfully. "It was just like my carelessness-dear old George!" And then we sat down before the fire, side by side, and Jack talked on in his hurching, whinsical way, to give me time. as to study hard, get through quickly as ossible, and after the completion of my col-ge course, take all responsibility of myself of its hands. It was during the first of my second year that I, going up the dark, narrow stairway leading to my room, with my arms full of books, met Jack Everson for the first time. As I was pas-its and L nearly fell, but

My sorrow for Jack found relief in car- investing myself in my great coat, pro-ing for his widow and child as tenderly as posed starting homeward.

And then Jack and I went out together

It was altogether too had weather to

walk, so I hailed a street car and we got

the rain pouring steadily on the top

A sudden olt sent the door swinging ng out as of old : "Ililloa ! George; old fellow, don't you wind blew fiercely and the door was refractory, but after a short struggle know me?" Iractory, but after a snort struggle 1 ro-Know him ? I could have sworn to that voice anywhe e, and springing to my feet, I saw Jack Everson, dear old Jack, with the old mischief in his wide blue eyes, the wilderment, when I saw that he was not

There was no one in the car save the sleeping conductor and myself: and as I sat staring blankly about me, there came to me a sudden and overwhelming convic-

was born to the young couple and then not a no th after, the news came t at Jack-strong, healthy, handsome Jack-had been stricken down with fever, and, after a short illness, was dead.

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Cross of Him who died for me ? Shall I deck myself with the, Awful Cross of Calvary ?

handsome, and yet so boyish looking.

window in Park Street, Bristol. A yoing girs "You are very welcome, ne answered, and attention was arrested as she passel; and then, the color deepening in his fresh face, "I having read the poem, purchased a copy and am a new boy, sir. Can you tell me where I am fixed it on the pursery wall; telling her nurse to room?" I could scarcely repress a smile as I heard that she could never weat her crosses again; I could scarcely repress a smile as I heard

that she could never weat her crosses again, and she never did. The editor of that maga-and she never did. The editor of that maga-anusement. "We are pretty full now," I said. "You will edition berne edse. Have you the set is these: "Suppose you had a loved no direction?" The editor of the bady set is never did. The editor of the bady set is nevered, and girl hand, thanking me warmly for my interface the itile mother had in our of the bady set is never the set is the set. Suppose you had a loved no direction?" The test is never the first meaner these: "Suppose you had a loved no direction?" the cruel deed was done?" pointing, as he new interest.

spoke, to the cross at her neck. "I never "I am George Anstruther." I said, and then thought of that before," she exclaimed in an 'he raised his hat in a gentlemanly way, which carnest tone ; and, as if in horror at the idea, contrasted oddly with his boyish appear she instantly removed the cross. In the case "I am John Reginald Everson, commonly of a teacher, or a mother, the example set to the young may be an additional motive for con. "I hope we shall," I answered, with a co diality which was unusual with me, for ther sideration.

"The crucifixion has never been painted. was something about the handsome young fel No autist, however sincere, has had either the daring or the power to set it before us as it we . he took part of my books from my heavily. The pencil and the brush fail to represent the laden arms, and followed me to my room. details of such a death. They are too coarse It was almost wonderful the frienship which and horrible to find expression in a mere pic sprung up between my room-mate and myself ture. True, every stage in the agony of Jesus we were so different in every way, I was silen has been made, again and again, the subject of and reserved, even in chilhood-"sullen" and representation; but all have left us with a "moody" my father and sister had alway eling that there must have been much more called me ; and as my Mother-the only on behind which no artist could set down. We who had ever understood me-died while I was the act of crucifixion, and the figure of Jesus on the cross. But in every one that I ever saw there is a special halo of solemnity shed around are familiar with the variouss 'renderings' of very young, I had grown more undemonstrative

as he straightened himself back, and looked at me with his wide blue eyes, I could not help smiling back at him; he was so bright and handsome, and yet so boyish looking. If back, and looked at

A correspondent of one o' our religious peri-odicals (Old Jonathan) says that these lines, in large print, were exhibited in a bookseller's to express myself. window in Park Street, Bristol. A young girl's "You are very welcome," he answered, and then, the color deepening in his fresh face, "I was never a lovable man myself. "Thanks," I said, hesitatingly, wanting to any something more, and hardly knowing how window in Park Street, Bristol. A young girl's "You are very welcome," he answered, and then, the color deepening in his fresh face, "I struction was arrested as alle massed; and

hat secure is oprosperous, had, or being settled up after his death, yielded her bare-ly enough to carry her away, and she gratefully accepted my invitation to make

ly enough to carry her away, and she gratefully accepted my invitation to make her home with me—"for a little while," she said—until baby gets a tittle okler, and I am strong st

and I am strong enough to teach again." Such a brave little woman as she was! All through the letter she spoke of the carre ind kindness of Mr. Flournoy-Jack's former partner. "He has been so kind." he wrote; "he saw to everything after lack's death, and took every bit of care toid Tiat Flourno , Jack's partner, was a

and responsibility, leaving me to mysel until the wo.st was over. Poor man! that hyself mun lost to all sense of honesty, was plain plants. that ly shown, and he was one of the meanest unlucky speculation into which Jack per-suaded him, was the ruin of the whole of swindlers-one that would rob th widow and the fatherless. "The only way to prove this, is by irm, but he begs me not to worry over it. It can't be helped now,' he says; and bas means of some papers which Flournoy thinks a e destroyed," said Jack. "They lone everything in his power to help me.' I went down to the depot to meet her on her arrival and as I saw the sweet, flow r like face of the little lady whom the

Sarah, but she would not credit it. I we "when people hen they often "light-headed." she said : were half-sick, as I was then they often had strange fancies." But Allie and I, and Grey, the janitor, believed it. Allie and I know that dear Jack did

come back for a little while-that it was ove for his dear ones that brought him-

Alice." I did not understand him at first, but as other night. "P'raps its mother," said little Billy, "she's gone over to Aunt Jane's

An original neighbor of Rip Van Winkle deeply astonished at the story which Jack was said to be so lazy that when he went to hoe cora he worked so slowly that the shade of his broad brimmed hat killed the

A tall young man as thin as a greyhound in Lent was brought up before a Chicago coa t w) or t'me days go, on a charge of insanity and incapacity for the manage-nent of his own affairs. A jury was about mine. Allie has it in a trunk, with my when the judge said to the applicants for an ugly one, a kind of oliver over 2 is the constant of the second secon other clothes. You'll know it by the c. lor, an ugly one, a kind of olive-green." the writ: "No necessity to call your wit-nesses. Here's the writ. Takehim away ind have his head shaved. No evidence

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AUDITOR'S REPORT.

To the Ratepayers of School District

GENTLEMEN.

pressed have, as far as the information laid befor me permits, audited the accounts of the precious and inspiring specimen of "Re-Trustees, for said District, for the year form" legislation and bogus "Liberal" 1875. And for your information beg to principles .- Watchman. state as follows 1st

Not being able to ascertain, what WALTER M. BUCK, Esq., C. E., has been was the actual amount assessed on the appointed Engineer in charge of the Al-District, I cannot say, whether or not, the bert Railway by Duncan McDonald, Esq., amount \$1440.52 reported as collected, together with the amount \$628.11 returned ry. as uncollected, balance the gross amount

a sessed. The charge of \$35.16 under the b f f Standard head of commission requires explanation. 3rd. The charges set forth in the gen eral abstract under the head of incid

expenses, I cannot form the informatic placed before me, account for any other way, than as follows, viz:

as charged in general 36 16 account Office Rent

1 ostage, Telegrams and Stationary, 6.00 4th. The accounts submitted out information on the points indicated. I extent. We know some who have money

I am, gentlemen,

your obedient servant JOHN S. MAGEE. St. Andrews N. B.)

Feb. 18th 1876.

Telegraphic News.

Provincial Legislature.

(Special Despatch to STANDARD.) FEBDERICTON, Feb. 22 .- Report of Com missioners appointed to Revise and Conso lidate the Statutes of this Province, wa laid before the House.

A bill was introduced to alter the rate of boomage of the South West Boom Com

Mr. Johnson introduced a bill relating to highways in the Parish of Carleton, Ce of Kent.

Mr.-Keans gave notice of motion to re scind the rule requiring private bills to be presented before the fourteenth day of the Session.

The Speaker ealled attention to the fac erally known that there was a new regu lation requiring prepayment of postage on

goods of their boarders, for board. Hon. Mr. Crawford introduced a bill to

Steam Ferry Company.

had the good fortune to be Grits) had vio Our San Figneisco correspondent in-

SAINT ANDREWS, FEB. 23, 1876.

Publiher's Notice.

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when the vote was to be taken. It was a me inght ne was robbed, ne had spent of two companies of the rist cartanon and me companies of the rist cartanon and the rist ca senseless before being discovered by the the direction of Capt. Beckwith. A larger policeman. The robbers were tried, con- number of spectators than usual were

The Valuators and Assessments.

the labors of the Valuators, in mild terms, and of whom came from St. John and other believed they would be satisfactory to the peo-ple generally.—Our contemporary, the *st*. un till two o'clock Stephen Journal, apparently is not satisfied up till two o'clock. with the Valuators in their work, and pro-

We have given timely notice to persons Commission charged on collection \$82.56 indebted this office, but their accounts still we now essay to do, and will also add a few re- a great convenience to the Members during remain unsettled. After waiting so long marks with reference to our contemporary's the sess (even for years,) they' cannot find fault, views.

account 25.00 (even for years,) they cannot and faith the second submitted were cor-the the exceptions noted, but with-it is well not to stretch it to bo great an 4th. The accounts submitted were cor-rect with the exceptions noted, but with-it is well not to stretch it to too great an exempt St. Stephen. lst. The rating of incomes does reduce the the Centennial next summer. cannot report upon the legality of all the of ours that it would be well for them to rates on Property. Let our sage contemporary,

so long a Teacher cypher it out, or get some of his old Scholars, whose head is not so full of ted to come off here in May, and consider politics as his appears to be to aid him. 2nd. The Poll Tax is part of the Law. Let plaintiff being a young lady of this locality. as returned by the Valuators for the Coun

our contemporary ask the Government why in- The defendant is a legal gentleman of St. \$433 908 creased. His knowledge of figures should tell John, and if rumor be true will have the 1432 990 him that whether it be one sixth or one eighth 3rd. Two of the Valuators did not seek the her loye letters by bushels, any one of 735 750 it in no way increases a tax. 454 560 which will convict. 75 152 office and even if the third did it is no disgrace. 241 305 Is the editor of the *Journal* not seeking place The Fredericton Curling Clab are mak-400 629 and power? We fear the course he is pursuing ing preparations for a match with two is drifting him away from his desired haven. 80 839 4th. First establish a fact that requires a nesday. 139 594 reason. The Valuators could not insure life 201 780 155 231 or prevent emigration; they valued income 184 244 of the living and those in the County at the 76 790 time ; since then many have died, and some 848 have left, scarce a Parish exempting St. 178 854 Andrews we regist to say, has not been.

the object of their appointment : they were to counts as correct but he having been appointed ing the safe.

THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION which was opened value and apportion, to the best of their ability; a Trustee before the close of the year, Mr. J. on the 17th is moving along slowly. The and notwishstanding the dissatisfaction of the S. Magee solicited to be appointed to reaudit the

Mr. Keans introduced a bill to provide a at all events deserves to be congratulated on lead the people away from the facts.

of the Province. No new measures are prom- be better informed than others, but we do claim by their account and report they have no to 10,800,060 acres. ised. The Revision and Consolidation of the a share of common sense, and that we are not monies in hand belonging to the District, and Revised Statutes is about completed, and a bill apologists for the Valuators whom he censures, all are aware no monies will be received from incorporate the Clifton and Moss Glen Revisea Statutes is about complete the work. nor for the Local Government which he belit rates for some time to come. The Trustees derictor, on Thursday night last, is deis to be introduced to complete the work nor for the local during many men is to be in the habit, I learn, of raising means seriled as a brilliant affair. The rooms The Speaker ruled that every private ill must le accompanied by a petition, Mr. McKay introduced a bill to pre-inton is said to have proved satisfactory. The lations is said to have proved satisfactory. The lating for the stumpage regulation of *tazation*, and that to create popu-lating for the stumpage regulation of *tazation*, and that to create popu-lating for the stumpage regulation of *tazation*, and that to create popu-lating for the stumpage regulation of *tazation*, and that to create popu-lating for the stumpage regulation of *tazation*, and that to create popu-lating for the stumpage regulation of *tazation*, and that to create popu-lating for the stumpage regulation of *tazation*, and t Mr. McKay introduced a bill to prevent the catching of wild fowl with nets. The house in committee agreed to a bill to nlter the time for holding the Circuit to alter for the state of the purchase and the for the state of the state

"Celesticl" Fotes.

ST. ANDREWS FOUNDEY .- It will be fated the law and should be unseated and forms us that Mr. F. A. Stevenson, Store- That event which Fredericton looks for disqualified for a time. The Grit legisla, keeper on board the steamship Beloic, had would to with so much interest-the openseen Mr. James Coakley, will carry on the **No. One St. Andrews. No. One St. Andrews. Inter of the Province immediately passed Inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of diam is So flagment an abuse of inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of the Province immediately passed inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he was inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he will receive inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he will receive inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he will receive inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he will receive inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he will receive inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he will receive inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which he will receive inter of lamb & Co.**, **of which** keeper on board the steamship Belgic, had ward to with so much interest-the open-Foundry business on his own account, and junior partner. We trust he will receive that encouragement which native skill and him more than a few minutes when he mand of Major Staples and Capt. Cropley, was struck-down, and laid for four hours and a salute of eleven guns was fired under, industry are entitled to.

Correspondence.

For the Standard.

Montreal Witness have left the Catholic The Ball at Government Honse on faith and become Protestants. We cannot Thursday evening was a brilliant affair, credit the report. It looks too much like In our issue of the 9th inst., we commended and attended by over 400 persons, many what is not common-a miracle. -----

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY .- On the 18th, the following Committees were appointed. Accounts .- Messrs. Keans, Covert, Smith A Telegraph Office has been established Burns, O'Leary, Elder and Swim. pounds some questions for us to answer which in the Legislative Library and will prove Mining .- Messrs. Butler, Humphrey,

Covert, McKay and Ryan. The House went into Committee on the . Several parties here are engaged in fill-

A trial for breach of promise which will lowest, and received the reply that he could come on immediately if the Legisla. probably afford much amusement is expecture required him. On motion of Hon. Mr. Crawford Dixon's able interest is felt on account of the

tender which turns out to Le \$1,120 instead of \$,020, was accepted. The Legislative Council to-day decided to

have no reporter, while the Lower Hout o worst of it, as the lady is said to measure has secured Dixon. The Honse then separated for dinner.

CONVERTS .- Can it be possible that so

many hundreds, as are recorded in the

Essays on TAXATIES .--- Charles U. Lugrin, Esq., has been awarded the first price St. John Clubs to come off hers on Wed- \$150; Chas. E. Knapp, Esc., the Second prize \$75; and James Ikemilton, the thirdprize \$75.

We learn that an attempt was made last night to rob the safe in Mr. Robert Ross's Mr. Editor .- At the School meeting in January last, I learned that J. R. Bradford, Esq., office. A large pane of Glass was broken 173 855 5th. The Valuators were not under the law had been elected Auditor for the previous year, by which the robber efficeted an entrance the duty and certified the action to the office, but did not succeed in open-

The United States Senate has passed a bill Speech has been extensively criticized, the Journal, the County generally thinks they have accounts; and was ordered by the meeting to to extend the time for the construction of the najority believing, to use a frequently used done well and wisely. The Parishes understand publish, in your paper, his audit. Now sir, Northern Pacific railroad. Nine tenths of the phrase, it was "remarkable chiefy for what it the object of the Journal, and are not dis any competent person could audit those as bonds of the company have been converted The Speaker ended attention to the fact that very few bills had been received, and thought this arose from it not being gen-shadow plans for the future.—The financial led astray by our contemporary's "sensation" country Districts to get competent men, the been received and the company has crisis is briefly referred to, and the check given als. We believe there are yet enough men in law wisely provides fourteen days for audit from Lake Superior to the Missouri river, 450 to commerce it is admitted "has considerably St. Stephen, whose sense of honor and justice Some six weeks have elapsed since the accounts miles, and from Puget sound to the Columbia. reduced the earnings of our vessels," but that would lead them to deal fairly with the rest of were placed in Mr. Magee's hands, and I have river, 105 miles. The gross receipts of these all correspondence of the House. Mr. Smith introduced a bill relating to the powers of the Legislative Council On motion of Mr. Keans, the bill relat-ing to lien in payment of mechanics and others, was referred to committee. The financial position is the relating to the sequence of the sequence Mr. Editor, beyond this, the rate payers are from sales of lands assigned to the company lien for boarding-house keepers upon the his untiring effors to promote the settlement We do not pretend to intuitive knowledge or to interested in this matter; the Trustees shew under the charter. These lands now amount

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London, Feb. 21 A Paris despatch states details of the elections show that M. Buffet is defeated in one district, but may be elected in another not yet heard from. Several extreme Republicans are elect-

Franco-last night.

the sailinary authorities. The Ecclesiastical Court at Berlin sum moned the Bishop of Mnenster to appear for trial on charges which involve a penal-ty of deposition from his See.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 21. The Grand Duches Marie Nicolaievilina,

sister of the Emperer is dead. New York, Feb. 21. Alexander Spalding, Judge of the Marine court of this city, died yesterday, aged

ine court of this city for Loury, from Red, The Steamboat Mary Loury, from Red, River for New Orleans, with 1,300 bales of cotton and other freight, was burned yesterday. Loss \$40,000. Gold 1133@114. tawa. "Tables of Trade and Navigation."

THE JUDGES OF ONTABIO recently enquirthe JUDGES of CATABO recently enqui-ed into certain contested elections,—exa-numed-witnesses on both sides—heard the ablest legal advocates that the opposing parties could produce—listened to all the authorities, and then dedided that the parties complained of, (a majority of whom Reports.

not sure that the Farmers are satisfied, with ments whether of Town, Parish, or County due in a few days on debentures ; the Trustees Mr. Jones introduced a bill relating to

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and confided the direction of his affairs to, in the 60th year of his age, and has left a selves as independent of the Valuators or the the rate payers.

friends to lament their bercavement.

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while passing along King Street, on Monday last, fell on the ice and broke her arm and hand. We learn that she received surgical aid, and bears up under the pain-

ful accident. DOMINION REPORTS .- We have received the following Public-Documents from Ot-

General Report of the Minister of Public Works for year ending 30th June, 1875.'

"Report of Postmaster General." "Report, exa Returns and Statistics of the Inland Reve nues." "Report on the State of the Mili ia in the Dominion." We have not had

Gianges and Faimers clubs and the large people, though the money is afterwards ex. demands till Mr. Magee reports. This will ed Chaplain of the House of Assembly, in a mount of dissatisfaction expressed at their pended amongst them, and they also know operate injuriously to the District, increasing well, that hitherto the appointment of the tax as suits 1 think will be commenced on Mr. Elder moved and Mr. Barker seconded Tax as been unequal, and are conse. the debentures and the District must pay the Tax has been unequal, and are conse. the Address in reply to the Speech. The quently desirous that the amount assessed for cost, if they are not paid at maturity. I know says .- Talk about your '58, and Three Star,

Several extreme Republicans are elect-SUDEN DEATH.--We regret to state ed from Marseilles and Lyons. Two Bonapartis's are elected from Toulouse. Suddenly on Monday last, from an attack suddenly on Monday last, from an attack It is stated that Don Carlos fled into rance-last night. As soon as the Carlos the Carlos the Carlos fled into and upright, honest man, an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and deservedly ad confided the direction of this affairs of the deservedly in the 60th year of his affairs of the best of the sound is and in set to the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is affairs of the best of the sound is affairs of the sound is aff

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arrive at is a proper understanding of the matter, without personal aggrandizement or polit-ACCIDENT .- Mrs. C. Short an aged lady, ical bias, and our remarks are conceived in the

and political bickerings and trust the discussion on Valuators and Valuation will cease for the present.

ILENESS OF MR. HIBBARD .- We are orry to learn that the Hon. Francis Hilbard is lying very in at his residence St. George. His late trip to Boston seemed to have revived him, and he looked and felt much better than for several weeks. It is hoped that he may be able to go up to Fredericton ere the Session closes.

Scriptures to be continued in schools,

The Rev. Jos. Mc Leod, has been appoint-

Address passed with a slight show of opposi-tion. STUDEN UNATH - We regret to state and in the part of the county between the part of the county of the co bottle was deposited in the hollow trunk of an old fallen log which lay on the hill. A short time ago. Mr. Marr had occasion to ascend the RATE PATER. mountain in company with some visiting

[Note.-The Auditor's Report was received strangers. Bethinking himself of the visit of best spirit, as we ever have detested personal after the above communication was in type, a more than fifty years ago, Mr. Marr went to the "Rate Payer" will therefore see the Report in "Rate rayer will increase as the second seco oid log and there found the bottle of liquor flavor and quality excellent in proportion.

> The last of the Winter Assemblics was THE GRAND SOUTHERN RAILWAY .- A. held in Stevenson Hall last night. The delegate from the Grand Southern Railhalt was handsomely decorated, and up- way Co. is now in St. Stephen, negotiating wards of fifty couples were present. An with the representatives of two different excellent supper was partaken of at Ken- companies from the United States in renedy's Hotel,at 12 o'clock; after which dan- gard to the building of the line in quencing was again resumed and kept up until tion. We learn that an understanding is an early hour this morning. Our reporter being reached on all essential points, that

The bible controversy at Union Hill, New says all enjoyed themselves, and were a satisfactory contract is about being York, was terminated last night, the board by a well pleased with the entertainmont and signed, and that, in every probability, this ime to examine these important Public vote of 5 to 4 ordering the reading of the supper. Many expressed the hope that it important undertaking will be commenced would not be the last this winter. at an early day .- St. Stephen Journal.

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ce.

The Carlruhe Zeitung learns that the Sultar has agreed to amnesty the insurgents submit ting immediately. Austria will there-upon withdraw the subvention granted to Turkisl refugees, and order them to leave Austria and return home.

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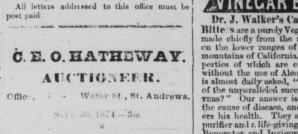
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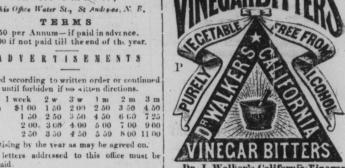
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