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#### HOW TO SAVE CHURCHES.

At a time like the present, when much spiritual declension exists, and revivals of religion are usually succeeded by a falling away, it seems proper to enquire if some rule of instruction and mode of treatment for converts and church members generally, cannot be devised, which would to a great extent prevent that inconstancy and backsliding which so frequently occurs to the dishonor of Christianity and the reproach of the Church. "Persons verted, and in a short time some of them begin to ing erect any barriers that will make the sheepfold more secure, and hinder the lambs of the flock from Or to change slightly the illustration, the church straying into the desert? If we can, it is infinitely is distinctively and emphatically an "organization a proper establishment. The first of these has special People grumble about our little piece of a railroad important to discover them, and forthwith erect them of labour." It is a family, indeed, in which spiritual reference to the question of site; the second bears costing so much, Bah! it is the tobacco that costs with all our might." It may be argued that the great never be forgotten that we are called to be co-workers be a provincial or merely a local affair. A happy But let us look once more at what might be done majority of those who do not "run well" were not with God, fellow-labourers with Him in the great blending of circumstances has furnished a solution of with this money. And now lest we may have done converted, and were admitted prematurely to the work of man's regeneration. Now the assigning of the first problem, as we shall endeavour to show. smugglers, cigar and snuff users, injustice, we will ordinances and the fellowship of the Church. This each new convert to some post of labour cannot be There stands at present on a commanding eminence drop the odd hundred thousand dollars (\$200,000). may be the case in some instances, but we do not perfectly done by the minister or deacon; for the in the northern section of the City, as most of the This sum would sustain, say believe it is generally so. We think few persons is most capable of cloing, and will of his own choice in a very forward state designed for a Public Hospital. protess conversion without some change wrought and self-knowledge select the post that he can fill The cost of this building has been considerable, and by grace in their hearts. It may be but small, but with the greatest usefulness. But the knowledge though there is no dangerous epidemic prevailing in it is the germ of sanctification and holiness here, and which the minister and others acquire of the capaof eternal life hereafter if occupied upon. To water will often be of great service in helping them to the fittings will have to be provided, and an efficient staff and nourish that seed sown, to instruct and train selection of a sphere of labour. those " babes" in Christ-so that the grace received Only the thing to be insisted on is, that all our by them may not be "in vain," is a work for which young converts shall be enlisted in the work of the somebody is responsible. The calls for help which that has to be done, than for their own sakes. We have been made by so many of the Churches in our want to attach them to the church ; we want to draw denomination, in the recent District Meetings, with them nearer to Christ; we want to unfold within the threatened loss of visibility to some of them, if help them the conscience, the heart, and a sanctified is not speedily afforded, does certainly demand the most solemn reflection on the part of those who feel their need of more personal goodness and godliness, a portion of the Hospital staff might be provided, and an interest in the prosperity of these bodies. We and all this can be done only in connection with no small share of the expense of maintenance paid; need scarcely repeat here, what we have so often inti- regular systematic work undertaken for the honour of while at the same time a building which would anmated, the necessity of efficient pastoral care. We do not believe that any church can long prosper with- haps pay for their pew, is all that is required of them, out this. But even with the advantages of Scrip- whether rich or poor, and very soon we shall either tural "overseers," declensions do occur. And any have to exclude them, or feel that they are drag chains suggestions calculated to prevent these, or to diminish them to any extent demand candid attention.

and spiritual health will be corrupted, and the infection will soon taint every member of the Church. Discipline, therefore, exercised in a merciful, but firm, decided spirit, is necessary to secure the steadfastness of our young converts-a discipline that consists of careful oversight, and a kindly, judicious

under the notice of the Church. \* !II. - There must be progressive instruction. The children of a family would not be properly nurtured inless the teaching they received were adapted to

as to the boy of eight or nine years old. We have not come yet to the perfect understand-

Bible class, Sunday School, the teaching of the pul-Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- pit, and the church library, contain some recognition of the need of progressive instruction for young converts. But the recognition is not explicit enough we need to proclaim upon the housetops that piety owns no alliance with stagnant ignorance, that she stretches her wings and soars the highest in an at- We hope they may follow it up until something is the praise. I have been acquainted with Buddhism mosphere of spiritual light.

There can be no question of this fact, that the great majority of our young members are not constant and earnest readers of the Bible; that they do not re-

Our patrons and subscribers, whose terms of sub- they are to obtain more of, the longer they live. As soon, therefore, as they have exhausted the stock of and crime, both in England and the United States, notions and feelings which they possessed at the time the conclusion has been arrived at, that one dollar of their conversion, or supposed conversion, they devoted to the prevention of pauperism is more need of funds, and they would greatly oblige us by have nothing to fall back upon, no new experiences, renewing, as soon as convenient. They can do so by no new and enlarged conceptions of divine things, no new fund for the mind. It is true they passively receive now and then some fresh impulses from the pulpit; but these are not supported and renewed by any active effort of their own, and their value, there-There must be some method of organization in

every church for leading the young mind onwards in lated to make them worse instead of better; and the the knowledge of divine truth, and thus deepening the convictions and maturing the character. To lay down any one plan as equally adapted to the circumstances of every church, would be pedantic and seless. Only let the necessity be felt for some plan; only let it be feit that human character is a flower that depends upon cultivation for growth and ripeing of the young piety that is in it.

IV. In a well ordered family each member is trainin the school, or exercise in the play-ground, is essential to the health of mind and of body. When young persons are disposed to crouch round the winter fire, and lazily warm themselves there, instead of rousing their blood by sk ating or cricketing in the others will soon send to the wall.

The Christian church is not only a company of each one carrying arms, and called to endure hardlatest convert can be as signed to some band or comTHE RELIGIOUS INTELLIENCER.

God will answer the earnest prayer of faith.

COST OF TOBACCO IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Messenger a letter on "The Sin of Tobacco using,"

ally in curing diseases. For several years past this nor rest for three nights. I thought I wanted to get sect seemed to be losing ground, but latterly it has clear from some of the worst of my sins, then God the lower orders by professing belief in the advent of grew greater, and worse to bear. I kept looking, as a person named Veerabogavasantha Rayer, who, in it were, for some miracle, and now I see the miracle, treatment of the faults and sins which are brought the year 1866, is to assume the government of all glory to the Giver, the Lord, who hath enabled me to India, expel all foreigners and other wicked people, and render Hindooism everywhere triumphant. This Resurrection, and in Him is everlasting life. Blessed prince is said to be already born somewhere in the be the Lord, his holy book shows us the way from north, and his exploits are recorded in a printed tract darkness to glorious light and life, and now I rejoice their age and capacity. The same intellectual or which is clandestinely circulated among the people, in what I once despised

gre and silly thing indeed. - British Messenger.

#### REFORMATORY.

On this subject we have formerly expressed our views over and over again. We are glad to find a the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit; and, secondly, I portion of the secular press of the city urging the matter upon the public and the proper authorities. Through God's grace I am what I am, and to Him be done. The following article from the Courier, inclu- in all its forms, Brahminism, Vishnu and Siva, and ding an extract from an excellent article in the News, the numerous subalterns of their gods many. I have accords with our mind so well, that we have much gard religious knowledge and experience as things pleasure in transferring it to our columns :

From a full discussion of the subject of pauperism length saved my soul. I am yours, etc. J. E. D. effectual than ten spent in relieving it, and that the public energies and funds had better be directed to the prevention of crime than to the punishment of it. which contains some startling facts relative to the There is no denying the fact that juvenile delinquency is greatly on the increase in our city, and that some cost of tobacco in that Province. We make the folimmediate action is necessary to arrest the growing lowing extract from this letter, praying that it may

evil. At present no effort is made to reform juvenile awaken the attention of some of our tobacco-using delinquents, while the mode of punishment is calcureaders to the enormous evil of so foul a practice :--young culprit, whom youthful indiscretion or bad Turn to the statistics of the trade and Revenue of example, has first caused to deviate from rectitude, Nova Scotia. In the Journals of the House of 1861, becomes a hardened offender, with a greater proba- page 21, "Appendix No. 14 Revenue returns," you and complete consecration of the members to the work bility of ending his days on a scaffold than of becom- will see the amount of tobacco upon which duties of their high calling; and a disposition to be governing an honest and useful member of society. This were paid in '60, set down at 465,927 lbs., or nearly ed by the spirit and to conform to the fashions of the scenery around us. Two hours later we went absence of a Reformatory in our Province is credit. 240 tons! (two hundred and forty tons !!) The world," able neither to our humanity nor our good sense. As | duties collected on the article that year amounted to ness, and then the wisdom of each church will be a matter of economy it is wise to reduce the number nineteen thousand three hundred and forty six dolcalled out to devise means and methods for the train- of those who, for want of care and training, make the lars, forty cents (\$19,346, 40.)

most dangerous criminals; while as a matter of | In 1862 there was imported into the province in its humanity, we cannot be unmindful that the misery manufactured state, \$110,576 worth at the invoice ed to the habit of action, exercise, or work. Work or happiness, temporal and spiritual, of numbers of price, (one hundred and ten thousand, five hundred our fellow-creatures is involved in the question of the and seventy six dollars, paid out by the importers of proper management of juvenile offenders. The greater | tobacco, I mean). The exports are given in the Reportion of these are the children of poor and abandon- turns for the same year, as amounting to 23,456 ed parents and commence their career by street dollars, leaving the amount of \$87,120, (eighty seven begging, which soon leads to petty pilfering ; it instead thousand one hundred and twenty dollars) worth, to open air; or when a boy is allowed to shirk his of bing sent to the Gaol or Penitentiary, these unfor- be used in the country. A gentleman well skilled in ssons at school, because the necessity for exertion is tunates were placed under proper restraint in a suit- mercantile affairs, had the kindness to go over these painful to him, they will not grow up men trained to able Reformatory, they might be made useful members figures with me the other day, and to add the proight the battle of life, but pitiable incapables whom of society, for human nature is not uniformly so de- bable profits, costs and charges, all the way down

praved as to be criminal from the love of crime, but till the article reaches the mouth or nose of the conoftener from necessity or accident, a bad education sumer. We added the probable amount snuggled, privileged believers, but a camp of Christian soldiers, or evil example. The importance of establishing an and the probable amount spent in cigars and snuff. institution of this kind, and the necessity of immedi- As we could not get the exact returns from the smugness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ. And as in ate action in the matter has repeatedly been enforced glers or cigar-smokers, and snuffers, we had to guess an army a regiment is found in which the latest upon public attention, not only in the columns of at it, and the estimate of the whole cost amounted to apply for baptism and admission into the Church, recruit can take his place, and do his work, so in the this paper, but in those of our contemporaries, and the enormous sum of three hundred and sixty seven and give satisfactory evidence that they are con- Christian army there ought to be such order that the we are glad to perceive that public opinion is almost thousand four hundred and fifty dollars ! (\$367,450)

as sacred, and pretends to miraculous powers, especi- the school-room. I tried to pray. I could not sleep may think so, but I will never say it for fear I should of Boston, en route for the "Quincy House." After discourage them. So, many a time our criticism, if partaking of a good dinner, we set out to find some well deserved, ought to be withheld, because an earn-firms with whom we wished to transact business. come more into notice, and claims importance among would forgive the small ones; but no, the burden est labourer may thereby be discouraged from his work. If any of you have any scheme that can pro- After traversing numerous streets and curves, we fell mote the good of the people—work. You that can in with a St. John friend, who kindly piloted us to preach the Gospel—do it. You that cannot do that, the place we were seeking. Having formed a brief try some other way to do good. but pleasant business acquaintance, we returned to

> PERSECUTIONS IN CHINA .- " In Amov and the vilages round it," says Dr. Hamilton of London, "There are now several hundreds of professing Christians, Brothers and sisters, pray that sinners may be many of them in connection with the English Presby- walks are paved with brick or stone. The horse-care brought out of darkness. Christ tells us to pray, and terian Mission. In several instances, over aud above coaches, omnibusses, and hacks, of all descriptions prayer is heard in heaven. Cease not to pray, and the worldly loss usually attaching to a renunciation of idolatry, they have been subjected to much insult And now, dear brethren in the Lord, one or two and maltreatment from their own countrymen des- meagre reference to the Metropolis of New England remarks. First, I ascribe the praise and glory to God troying their crops, pillaging their houses, beating mentioning the Common, long celebrated for its bean and stoning themselves, and in one instance at least ty, and the Public Gardens. The former we believe, thank and praise Him for leading my wife to Melioremolishing the Mission Chapel. The last scene of street, for that was the beginning of good to me. contains some twenty-five acres, while the latter ex. such violent proceedings was Khi-boey, a village ceeds it by about ten acres. These delightful pleasure where the Gospel has recently found an entrance. The sufferings of the converts led Mr. Burns to appeal grounds are tastefully laid out, and contain magnifi to her Britannic Majesty's consul at Amoy for redress cent elms, whose wealth of dense and graceful foliage and protection. Mr. Pedder lost no time in claiming form a striking contrast to the softly tinted blue of been through the Eastern peninsula; beyond the for these persecuted people the rights which recent Ganges, Palestine, Egypt, etc.; and I thank God that Nature's canopy, which it almost hides entirely from treaties secure to professing Christians, and your He has delivered me from so many dangers, and at readers will rejoice to learn that his interposition was the sight.

entirely successful." The persecution, severe as it | There are also beautiful little artificial ponds, across was, turned out to the advancement of the cause. whose placid waters swiftly sail several white-winged Restitution was made, and the church at Khi-boey has boats carrying passengers to and fro, to view the love. since that time greatly prospered. "A Baptist Minister" writes to the Christian ly scenery spread out in beauty to the gaze. One of

these ponds contains some goldfish, which were re-CAUSES OF DECLENSION .- The report of a committee a the state of religion in the Hancock Association, cently presented to the Corporation of the city by a (Me.) enumerates the following causes of the low type gentleman of Philadelphia. But we must bid adieu of religion in that body : "The reception of very many to Boston and its beauties; for, as our stay there was nto the churches without due consideration, by which, very limited, so must our description also be. as we have reason to fear, many unregenerate persons have become members; the great neglect of older At half-past 5 p. m., we took the cars and were Christians to cherish the grace that has been given to soon speeding along for Fall River; which line we converts; laxness of discipline'; a want of thorough chose for our route to New York. The darkness of the evening prevented our making any observations. on board the splendid steamer "Metropolis," and in

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The gong reminded us of teatime, and away we went NOTES OF A FIRST TRIP TO NEW YORK. to the richly furnished dining-saloon, which was mag-On Thursday, the 15th ult., we started on a busi- nificently illuminated, and found its tables laden with ness tour to the States. Having never been to all that was necessary to tempt the appetite or allay Yankeeland by the route now taken, much that we its cravings. This boat is a floating palace, and had saw was novel and interesting, and a few hasty notes about 400 passengers on board, of all classes. Here may not be devoid of interest to some of the numerous is the officer and soldier; the richly attired lady, and readers of the Intelligencer. At 8 o'clock, A. M., we the one whose garments betoken poverty ; there, the found ourselves on board the good steamer "New officer of some American man-of-war, and the common Brunswick," gradually receding from the Wharf, sailor; the merchant and errand-boy; the white, the while we were nodding farewells and adieus to the black, and even the Indian, are represented in this mass gazing throng left behind. of living freight. The "Metropolis" is from 350 to

It was not long, however, before that dreaded com- 400 feet long, and from 60 to 70 feet wide ; all parts plaint to most all landsmen, sea-sickness, made upon fitted up in a splendid manner. Her engine surpasses us its attack, and at 9 o'clock we retired to our state- anything of the kind I had ever seen. room, where we found it prudent to remain until our After tea we soon repaired to our stateroom for the

arrival at Eastport; at which place we were detaine 1 night. It proved very boisterous, and the steame

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our hotel again, intending to leave for New York in the evening train. Some of the principal streets of Boston contain splendid buildings, and all the side are in constant motion. We cannot omit, even in this

a few minutes she was gliding swiftly down the river,

article from the October number of the Baptist Magazine (London) on "The nurture of young converts." We commend it to the prayerful consideration of larly. The writer, the Rev. C. Short, A. M., after the eyes of the younger members. No organization, judiciously introducing the subject, says :--

The Church and the Family have many points of resemblance, and we might pick up many instructive hints from the nurture and discipline of the family. The analogy between the two is not perfect, there are some important points of difference; but the training of children for lne, and the training of Christians for spiritual life, are so analogous, that he who has clear ideas of the one will approximate to an understanding brethren; when they can see a gentle charity that

I.- There must be personal intercourse. A fainer formed only by close personal influence.

reference to the Courch. There must be to an extent us all grace "to walk worthy of our vocation." that can be determined only by circumstances, persocial intercourse between the pastor and his people. And not between pastor and people only, but between the deacons and the people, and amongst the people themselves. The Church is a fellowship, and the younger members especially need this fenowship to remarkable candour, descriptive of his labours during bing them in a firm bond to Christ and the Church. | the previous twelve months. He had last year four The manner in which this intercourse is to be sus- villages, consisting of 830 persons, under instruction; tained is a more difficult question. In small churches it is easy : much time would not have to be consumed

young convert himself will often know best what he inhabitants know by this time, an imposing edifice

church, and this not more for the sake of the work intelligence; we want to give them a desire for the conversion of others ; we want to make them feel Christ. On the other hand, let them feel that to swer all the purposes of a Reformatory for some time attend the chapel on Sunday or week-day, and per- to come would be secured. These we regard as imupon the progress of the church. Work is nurture- There is considerable ground attached to the Marine work in the Sunday school-in the sick chamber- Hospital, and at a small cost the building and sur-

at the door of ignorance and poverty-with tracts or roundings might be made all that one could reason-We hasten to transfer to our columns the following bibles, or garments, or money in the hands going ably desire for a Reformatory. But now in reference about doing good; and such nurture is it that we should soon see its beautiful effects in a united, a argued that a Reformatory for the reclamation of peaceful, an energetic, and a Christian-like church. V. Finally, let the elder members of the church however perfect, no discipline, however scriptural, no work, nowever zealous, can afford to dispense with would be to the rising generation, that if its establishthis. When the young can look up to the veterans of the church and see religion "drawn out in living characters; can see that the gospel does make men and generous in character, and clearing away from every case this mode of supporting them has been the brow all pride and austerity, endows them with tender sympathy and love towards the younger

puts the best construction on youthful impulses and efforts, they will be drawn towards them as to wise who is frequently from home, or who permits his guiles who will keep them on their way to the kingchildren to be much from home, is unable to do any- dom of heaven. This will be nurture of an invaluable thing effectually for the nurture-the intellectual and sort. The young are powerfully affected by example. moral nurture of his family. He must be amongst If they see coldness, selfish pride, worldliness, and them-the influence of his personal presence must want of sympathy in the seniors of the church, very be telt. The ground work of all genuine influence naturally they will become indifferent; will be unis personal attachment, and that attachment can be concerned for any elevated piety in themselves; many

will assuredly yield to "youthful lusts," and fail And this is especially and emphatically true in back into the ranks they had left. May Christ give

#### CHRISTIANITY IN INDIA.

The missionary of the Propagation Society af Bud wail, Cuddapah, furnishes a report of great interest and to by the Secretary of the Open Air Mission, as a

ous in favour of a Reformatory. The Morn- \* \* \* \* We will drop the \$67,450, the remain pany, in which he shall take the place for which ing News of Wednesday last, in an article on this sub- ing three hundred thousand would pay the interest show signs of lukewarmness and carelessness, and natural endowment and spiritual gifts have qualified ject, suggests a mode of overcoming some of the on five million dollars (\$5,000,000,00). This sum others relapse into open sin. Now the important him. There must be officers and privates-some to difficulties that have hitherto been experienced, and would build one hundred and twenty-five miles of question is, can any means be devised by which this lead, and others to follow, but all to take their part as we can at present see no rational objection to the railroad, at a cost of forty thousand dollars per mile. evil may be diminished? Can we, humanly speak- in the great spiritual battle the Church is fighting plan proposed, we transfer the substance of the Thus the tobacco used in Nova Scotia in one year, under the leadership of Jesus Christ, the Captain of article to our columns and ask for it the serious con- would extend our railroad from Windsor to Victoria sideration of the authorities. Beach. The next year it would put it on to Yar-

"Two obstacles seem to stand in the way of securing mouth; and to Liverpool around the shore the next. 5 Colleges, at \$10,000 each, ..... \$50,000.00 10 Foreign Missionaries, at \$1,000 each ..... 10,000.00 Magdalene Asylum, say ..... 10,000.00 Home for the aged and infirm,..... 10,000.00 Bible Society, grant to ..... 10,000.00 the community requiring its immediate use or general Orphan Asylum,..... 10,000.00 Sailors' Home, ..... 10,000.00 French Mission, ..... 10,000.00 of officers will have to be secured. In view of these

Micmae Mission, ... ... 10,000.00 10 Agents, (one for each of the above,) at things it may not be out of place to consider how it \$1,000 each..... ..... 10,000.00 may best be maintained without being too great a tax 50 Private Schools, each \$500..... 25,000.00 upon the people, and whether it may not be made to contribute to the support of a Reformatory. As a means to attain both these ends we would suggest Leaving a balance of..... 25,000.00 that the Marine Hospital be transformed into a Reformto be expended in other charitable objects. atory, and that in heu thereof a certain portion of the Here I pause for the present. Christians of Nova Public Hospital be allowed for seamen debilitated by

Scotia ! cast your eyes over these figures. Examine the statistics for yourselves. Examine the estimates. and detect the errors if there are any. Think of the cause of benevolence pleading with both hand's extended, "Come over and help us!" and leading almost in vain. Ask God for help. Go tand beneath the cross of Christ until your heart softens and your eyes gush with tears, and see if you city. At Rollinsford, where parties bound for the work still go on. too cannot get strength from on high to follow the example set you by a true Baptist. Save your money.

Why do you spend it for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not?

HENRY WARD BEECHER IN ENGLAND. - Our readers are aware that Mr. Beecher has been for some time on a visit to Europe. At first he refused to give any Church members generally, and of ministers particu-take care to make religion beautiful and attractive in remains unchanged. But so necessary to the morals public addresses in England. Latterly he has been of the City do we consider a properly arranged and speaking in Manchester and at Liverpool, and has managed Reformatory, so beneficial do we believe it been well received by the people. The Times, and a few other journals, assail him in no very gentle terms, however; and we notice that their abuse is copied. several of the neighboring States institutions of this into some of our City papers. Mr. Beecher has his really noble in disposition and in purpose, gracious kind are maintained by the State authorities, and in faults, like most men, but his uncompromising devotion to freedom and other great reforms in America, together with his unsurpassed talents in their advotained by local bodies. These, too, are attended with good results. We are satisfied, however, that the cacy, should entitle him to respectful hearing any-State institutions are the most popular. But however where. The Christian World, of October 16th, says : It is now definitely arranged for Mr. Beecher to address a public meeting at Exeter Hall, on Tuesday next, with reference to the civil war in America. Meanwhile he has made some provincial appearances, and, according to the new spaper reports, his audiences displayed great sympathy with his sentiments. His chief speech was spoken to over five thousand people, in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester. It was made in response to an Address of Welcome presented to him comes from to build so many cities and towns, they by the Union and Emancipation Society, wherein the in the (London) Revival. It illustrates the remark- was to be found the real cause of the war, and the conviction was expressed that in the Slave system able power of God's grace to pluck brands from the hope that its overthrow would now be effected and burning, and make them his witnesses. It is attested the Union restored. The whole scope and purpose of some buildings. the document was a defence of the policy of the Fed-

eral Government; and on the meeting being asked to adopt it, the chairman declared that five hundred Brothers and Sisters in the Lord Jesus,-The fol- hands were held up for it to one against it. Mr.

two hours, as there was considerable freight to land. had to anchor in Newport harbour, which is magnifi-There was a large company on board, but we were so cent, capable of holding in safety, the whole "Amesick we knew scarcely anything of the proceedings rican Fleet." Having enjoyed a good night's sleep, around us. we rose to see them weigh anchor, and start again for Our stateroom (which we shared with a fellow New York.

citizen, who was quite as sick as ourselves), was in Fine weather, smooth water, and ever varying constant requisition from the time we passed Lubec scenery, made the day pass quite pleasantly, although lighthouse until we entered Portland harbor on Friday we felt sorry for our unavoidable delay. At half-past morning at half past 4 o'clock. 4 p. m. we entered the famous harbour of New York.

Portland, much of which is built of brick, is a fine The splendid forts, and trained soldiers, as well as the city, and the streets, with their sidewalks paved with many undergoing training, speak evidently that the granite and brick, though somewhat narrow, are Americans do not intend to be taken by surprise-in handsome. The trees, of which there is a great num- New York at least. ber, add a charm to both streets and residences, of A few minutes past 5 o'clock we landed, and pro-

ceeded to the "Stevens House." After spending a which St. John cannot boast. We took our leave of the boat at this place, very few hours in this great Metropolis, and taking a tour willingly exchanging for the rail-cars, which we of inspection, we came to the conclusion that it is a consider a far pleasanter mode of travelling, and con- second Babel.

tinued our jourrey by the upper rout, via Great We strolled along Broadway, until tired out, then Falls, Dover, Exeter, Haverhill, and Lawrence. First entered an omnibus and returned to our lodging, well we passed through Saco, a very pretty looking city, satisfied with our first ramblings through that great principally built of wood, and separated from Peters- thoroughfare. ville by Saco river. At North Berwick, which is

also quite handsome, we stopped five minutes for re-REVIVAL .- We learn that the work of God at Stafreshments, and next passed through South Berwick, ples Settlement and vicinity, some notice of which which is the junction of the railway, where the trains appeared last week in the letter from Brother Kingto and from Boston pass by each other, while horn, has increased and widened. Brother Thomas those of the upper and lower routes diverge from the Vanwart has been laboring in it for a number of days same place. It is a small, yet pleasant looking town, with much acceptance and success. Eight have been Salmon Falls (the name of which we discovered by in- baptized on the profession of their faith; a much quiring outside) is large, and contains some splendid larger number have professed conversion, and others buildings, and appears to be a flourishing business are anxiously "seeking the Lord." May the good Great Falls change cars, we found the scenery splen-

SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT. -- The Concert by the did, and we were well pleased that we had chosen Sabbath school in the Free Baptist Church, Fredericthis route. At Dover, a level and magnificent look- ton, on Tuesday evening, was numerously attended, ing place, and intersected by a beautiful river, we and in the opinion of many present quite equalled stopped but a few seconds; still, that was long either of the former. The pieces were selected with enough to make us desire a much longer stay. Cer- care, and the manner in which they were recited did tainly, the Americans deserve great credit for their much credit to the children and all concerned. An country seats, villages, towns and cities; all of which essay on the Sabbath was read, and several dialogues were spoken. The choir, led by Brother E. Perkins Nearly all the scenery is magnificent. The pretty at the Melodeon, added much interest to the exercises little village of Madbury we next pass. Durham by giving several pieces of beautiful music. The looked very fine, though we stopped scarcely long collection taken up amounted to \$10. It has been enough to obtain a fair glance before we thundered suggested that we publish, on the first page of the on over the country, where it seems as though the Intelligencer, all the pieces recited, in the order in which they were spoken. We have the matter under consideration.

> Ter Rev. C. McMullin has returned from his tour to Nova Scotia, and spent last Sabbath at the Protracted Meeting, Kingsclear.

bandsome river, which adds to the beauty of the We learn that the health of Brother Hartt scene. Exeter, which we pass next, appears to be a has improved since his return home.

> Brother Taylor has returned to Campobello, we learn, on a visit to his family. He contemplates removing to Tobique as soon as he can make arrangements.

### THE NEWS

#### NOVEMBER 6, 1863.

ston and Newton, both neat and flourishing places; HEAVY FIRE.-About midnight, 29th ult., a fire Plaiston, in New Hampshire, is also a fine looking broke out in Clark's Mill Carleton, owned by Mr. lowing lines are from the pen of one who was forty Beecher then stood forward, and for two hours en- town. Each place seems prettier than the last, Al. John Clark, which completely destroyed the mill, a he has now eight villages and little less than 600 years the chief of infidels. I never entered a church or chapel for forty-seven years, except on the day tory of the manifold events that led on to the conflict, Bradford wet both desarre more than a passing of deals containing probably, about 500,000 soperficial Bradford, yet both deserve more than a passing feet, besides seriously injuring two lots of dealsnotice. The beautiful Merrimac, which at this place is the extent of the damage to which could not be well 300 yards wide, separates the above mentioned places, ascertained. The only insurance on the property and the scenery along its banks is perfectly delight-was \$2,000 in the Queen Insurance Office, of which Mr. Stymest is agent, whilst the loss is estimated at ful. Haverhill on the north side, presents a splendid from \$30,000 to \$35,000. The dwelling house was appearance ; its front, built up of tine brick buildings, occupied by a number of millmen and their families, extends about a mile along the river. North Ando- many of whom, we were told lost nearly all their ver is another charming place, and Lawrence, on the wolrdly goods. It is said that the watchman was opposite side of the river is splendid; and, upon a asleep when the fire broke out; but it is not supposed that any accident happened to him. The Carleton The above property was owned by Messrs. John devotion of the Charch will decay; all soundness of worship, sets apart one day in the week (Sunday) my goods till he finished. My wife was teaching in and begin to say, "I don't exactly like that?" I At half-past 2 P. M., we found ourselves in the city | ture is seemingly all that is required. a country for farming ? Careful and judicious cul-

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visitation and intercourse, each member could

easily be made sensible that he was cared for, and loved. But where a church is large, and its members the Church Missionary Society, give evidence of their constantly swelled by the accession of young converts, it is very difficult to devise means for bringing the pastor face to face frequently with each memoer of his church, especially with those of whom we around, and their contributions towards self-support. now speak. But in some way it must and ought to The prospect is yet remote of this last object being be done ; and each church and its minister ought to apply themselves to discover the means which are most suitable to their circumstances. To neglect the view; and it deserves Lotice that, notwithstanding matter altogether, or to leave it to the caprice of cir- the poverty of the people, contributions in one discumstances, is sure to end in the apostacy of large trict (Palmacotta) amount to a sum equal to the supnumbers of the younger members.

II.-Obviously a family cannot be well ourtured without a system of wise discipline. A lather who them. attempts the well-being of his family without an orderiv system of government, or who makes laws Tinnevelly districts greatly suffered last year, operatwhich he allows to be broken with impunity, will soon have cause to repent his negligence or foolish kindness. His bed will be made of thorns, and his pillow stuffed with nettles, for his children will become his shame and torment.

tionate intercourse already spoken of, though indis- moned before their Judge. In a few years I expect pensable, is not enough; the young convert must be a great change in this district. The heathen in made to leel that the eye of Christ's law is upon him; general are too dissatisfied with the folly and hollowthat the Church is an institution of law as well as of love; and that those who belong to it must walk worthy of its feilowship. The open sins, therefore, of its members must be faithfully dealt with. The extent amongst the people. careless must be pouked-the backslider must be suspended from membership, or excluded altogether; every one must be made to know that he is amenable to the laws which Christ has laid down for the govermment of His Unurch. But let our members, while others joined the Mutthi-kulti sect, which took young or old, teel that the discipline is lax; that they its rise in the south some twenty-five years ago :-can go considerable lengths without incurring the This sect repudiates devil-worship, has no bloody

The Tinnevelly congregations, in connection with growth by the increase of the native pastorate, the missionary efforts which they put forth for the heathen completely accomplished, but it is kept steadily in

The visitation of cholera, from which some of the ed in different cases in precisely opposite ways. One missionary says :---

Not less than a hundred devil-dancers have been

carried away by this dreadful scourge; some in the And this again is true of the Church. The affec. very act of sacrificing and dancing have been sumness of their religion, and they are now in what may be called a transition state. The Romish priests noticed this, and are busying themselves to a great

> On the other hand, there were those who, in their terror, ascribed the cholera to the anger of their deserted gods, and went back to their demon-worship ;

when I was married, and then because I could not and an elaborate argument, in forcible and eloquent avoid it. I have been in the East for thirty-seven words, to show that in the maintenance of the Union years, and for twelve years a disciple of Voltaire ; a was to be found the only way of bringing about the freethinker, and an enemy to Christianity; dead in Emancipation of the Negro Race. sin, up to the very time when the Lord met with me.

Had I then been cut off, I must have been banished for ever from God. Eight years ago I had the cholera, when my wife said to me, " Let me bring a minister."

portant considerations, and such as well merit atten-

tion at the hands of those having the Hospital and

to the character of the institution. We have always

youthful offenders should be erected and maintained

at the expense of the Province. Our opinion still

ment could be more readily accomplished by making

it a local affair, we would waive our scruples. In

found to work well. In some places they are main-

supported, one thing is clear, wherever established

they have been found to do an incalculable amount of

and we trust it will receive that consideration which

its importance merits. The plan we have suggested

is, we think, the best calculated to secure readily and

THE POWER OF GRACE EXEMPLIFIED.

A converted infidel publishes the following letter

at small cost so valuable an institution.

good. We commend this subject to public attention,

other public institutions in charge. \* \*

sey, when she said, looking up at the school room find amusement in endeavoring to pull their work to and preaching station. "What does that mean ?" I pieces. The history of Betty and the bear might well said, "I don't know; come on." A month after she ue told of these people. A bear plunged into the room said to me, "Will you come out for an hour ?" where a good man and his wife were sitting. The

"Where to?" I asked. She said, "To a prayer- man being very brave, ran up the ladder and pulled meeting." I said, "No, I never was a fanatic." She it up after him. Betty gets the broom and begins to went, and when she returned I was ready with a vol- beat the bear, the good husband shouting all the ley of abuse. She said nothing. In the morning 1 time, "Hit him hard, Betty !" Now there was was ready and began. She said, "I will pray for something in this man after all. I cannot commend That roused the enemy, and I know not what him for his courage, but I do commend him for at I said, but ran out to brood evil, and work for Satan. least not saying a discouraging word. These people, About a month after, she put the same question to however, not only run to the top of the stairs and reme in so kind a manner that I could not refuse. 1 fuse to do anything themselves, but when they see went, and was convinced, but not converted; yet you with the broom in your hand hitting the bear, thought I would like to be a Christian; but my hopes tell you that this is not the proper way to go to work. were Taint.

Alter this I went with her sometimes, looking for "It is of no use hitting him on the nead. Just pull some sign from God to tell me that He would accept the broom off the handle and suck the shaft right the rebel. So I was like the troubled sea for months. through him." When I am fighting with the bear I One Lord's-day morning I went out to buy some hit him any how, if by any means I may kill him, and greens, for I thought I could buy cheapest on the Sab- I do think that the parties at the top of the stairs bath. While returning, Mr. G. Kirkham was preach- ought to be at least thankful if I can succeed. When danger of reproof or chastisement, and the piety and sacrifices, acknowledges Perumal as the chief object world and Jesus' love in saving sinners. I stood with tudes, if I cannot do the same myself, shall I sit down succession, are all splendid places.

"BETTY AND THE BEAR."-Mr. Spurgeon recently gave a lecture before a large audience in London, at I said, "No, I won't. As I have lived I shall die." the close of which he related the following anecdote She wept, and went aside. I said to myself, "None to illustrate the conduct of those who are never satiscan do me good;" but, by God's love, I was raised up fied with what others are doing; but are devising enemy to Christ Jesus. Two years ago last October, some other way, without doing anything themselves : port of half the pastoral agency at work among we came to live in London. Three months after, my "I have no sympathy" said Mr. S., with those men wife and I were passing along Melior street, Bermond- who, when others are trying their utmost to do good,

"You should not hit him in that way," they cry out.

towns are as numerous as are the houses in the inte-

rior of our Province. The road over which we passed

think, equaling parts of our road or some of our cars.

New Market is a fine town, of about 10,000 inhabit-

ants. At the base of South New Market flows a

flourishing place, and it seems astonishing that every

few miles is a good sized city. All praise to Ameri-

can industry and enterprise. Wherever the money

manage to get enough to buy paint too; for every

town, however small, as well as the cities, presents

tine taste, and are clean, with well painted and hand-

On, on we speed, passing in our route East King-

s good, and the cars also; neither, however, we

are really splendid.

closer view, that seems to express too feebly its ap- firemen worked like Trojans; and one of the Steam pearance. Here are the celebrated Pemberton Mills, Fire Engines went over. Mr. Clark's friends deeply and the whole city presents an array of two, three, sympathise with him in his loss .- Globe. and four story brick buildings. As we proceed, the sun, which for some time had been hidden by clouds. and D. W. Clark, the latter being an equal loser. again bursts forth, adding new charms to the already We learn that the engine was utterly destroyed. By delightful scenery. Andover is a manufacturing this sad acceident a large portion of the reward of place, and quite business looking. Of Bullardville industry and business capacity is swept away. The we obtained but a glance ; still that shows it to be a losers have the sympathy of many friends. The manufacturing town of no small importance. It is liberality of Brother D. W. Clark to religious and but eighteen miles from Boston : the entire distance benevolent objects connected with the Free Baptist from Portland is 111 miles. Before we reached Bos. denomination is widely known. ton we passed two Wilmingtons, also Reading, which PROFITABLE FARMING .- The Carleton Sentinel is is a fine town, and contains an organ manufactory. [ informed by Mr. John Robertson of Grand Lake, that South Reading, which is separated from it by a beau- he disposed of the following produce in the St. John tiful stream, is a thriving place, with quite a number market during the last summer, as a part of the crop of churches. We next passed the pretty village of grown on five acres of land: 181 barrels of green Greenwood, but did not see the cemetery. Stone- cucumbers ; 25 barrels of pickles ; 54 bushels of green ham, eight miles from Boston, differs from the other beans; 9 bushels of onions; 200 dozen of corn; 100 places by having a horse railroad. Metrose is a quiet, bushels of potatoes; 10 bushels of peas; and 5 tons handsome city; Wyoming, Malden, Edgeworth, So- of squash! Giving a return of something over \$900! merville, and Charlestown, which we passed in rapid Who can say after that, that New Brunswick is not