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HOME MISSIONS AND CHURCHES.

Last week our columns contained the sixth monthly Report of our Home Missionaries. The success which they report in connection with their labors in the conversion of souls, should be gratifying to all friends of religion. The large number of persons that have publicly put on Christ in his ordinance, and united with the churches in the several places where they have laboured, should stimulate to increased and more extensive effort in the same direction. It should be peculiarly gratifying to the friends of our denomination that its numbers are being augmented by those, many of which we hope will be pious and useful members, and devoted to the interest and prosperity of the cause in connection with our body. It seems a pity that the number of our Home Missionaries cannot be multiplied, so that similar results could be reported in many places, and still greater numbers be added to the churches. The moral value of one soul truly converted to God is of infinite price; how much more when scores and hundreds are added to the number of the redeemed host! There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth; how much more must it swell the holy rapture of the angelic multitude when a great number are turned from nature to grace, and brought from the service and bondage of Satan to the service and freedom of God's dear Son!

These large numbers brought into the churches,

many of them, of course, young and inexperienced, uninstructed in doctrine, and with but limited knowledge of the practical duties of christianity, suggest to considerate christian minds the necessity of efficient and faithful pastors in the churches, able and apt to teach, and adapted to the varied work and duties of ministers of Christ in the pastoral relation. It is no new thing for the blaze of revival to pass through our churches; for scores and hundreds to be converted in a few months, or a year: our average annual increase in numbers for the last two years has been nearly five hundred; and yet we regret to say that while our numerical strength has been so largely innot been correspondingly augmented. This is the He says "the daily newspapers have been daily de- of the 18th inst., and a Boys' Meeting in the Institute result of want of care being extended to young con- filed with reports of trials of divorce, some of them, on the following evening. The former is to be adverts, and churches being left after great revivals two at least, being between parties of the 'highest re- dressed by Hon. S. L. Tiliey, and Messrs. O. D. Wetdestitute of appropriate labor. The reaction in some spectability'-and disclosing a state of private mo- more and C. N. Skinner; Mr. Tilley is also, by speinstances has been sudden, and the results saddening rals absolutely astounding." In this letter he points cial request, to address the Boys' Meeting. Besides to the christian heart, and calculated to destroy the out three causes which have been found in New these meetings, several smaller ones in connection with confidence of those unacquainted with the real cause, York to tend to the increase of domestic infelicities, the Divisions in the city are to be held; and a new in the vitality and genuineness of revivals. Many of and consequent divorces. our churches possessing a large amount of spiritual life, have, nevertheless, been in a state of chaos, spiritual elements of the body into the channels of be overlooked. Marriages made in defiance of these assign him, is unfit for his Master's service.

power. An organization, having for its object the against them. supplying of the churches with pastoral labor, and the employment of men who have executive ability in the government and training of churches, would of the equal rights of married people has had any perhaps do a work for our denomination, at present unequalled by any other instrumentality. It may be the fact last winter that several of our orthodox reliobjected that pastors cannot be obtained, that some gious journals here in New York zealously defended will not assume the responsibility, that others are not a work, the design of which was to revolutionize the adapted to the work. We know that other denomi- old-fashioned ideas of marriage, and abolish marriage nations are in some places doing a good work, with intrenching itself in the bosom of the church, and men and material of an inferior order; and even some | ministers of the Gospel approved what all right men of our own churches, anxious to have the ministra- and women knew to be "as bad as bad can be." The tions of a gospel minister, aid in the support of pas- prevalence of this sentiment is at the root of the evil. tors of other bodies, who are not superior in ability | the Bible. The Apostles taught them clearly under or otherwise, to some among ourselves, that are un- | Christ, But thousands of Christians ignore an essenemployed. Every man receiving ordination to the tial element of Christian marriage which is that "the ministry is thereby solemnly pledged to make all he can of himself for that work, and do all he can to formed where this principle is not recognized. When promote the vital interests of religion among men. love abounds it is the secret of harmony. The hus-The bodies setting men apart to this work are solemnly | band is then the house-band as his name imports. bound to aid, help, and encourage them. Idleness should be discouraged and reproved; and industry the result, alienation often begets separation, and this should be encouraged and rewarded. All ministers is followed if not preceded by infidelity. To doubt may not be revivalists, but every minister should be or deny this rule of Christ is infidelity began. able to supply some department of christian labor. Few among us but could find a field of usefulness. and glory of all religion. More again.

OUR LAST PAGE.

We commenced last week a series of stories and ilbly take eight or ten weeks. We would call the attention of both parents and children to these beautithat they can hardly fail to impress the mind of a c'ild with the nature and obligation of God's holy law. We may probably follow these with a catechism on the commandments. The Decalogue is the foundation and rule of all morality. There can be no true readers .- Ep. INT. religion where this code of moral law is not respected and observed. Among the early lessons which every now need more than any other, is such an outpouring child should be taught, and which they should commit to memory is the TEN COMMANDMENTS; and great care should be taken to impress the mind with their nature and obligation. It is sad to find grown persons indispensable gift come speedily, and in the fullness sometimes who have never learned the commandments, of its power? It will not, it cannot come, if the and who are exceedingly Ignorant of their obligation. Many, also, who can repeat them from memory, are laborers of that class in the denomination, and they quite ignorant of their nature, and do not at all begin | could not visit one in tifty of the churches. But why to realize the extent of their meaning. These illus- wait for any other help than is to be found in the trations are exceedingly interesting, and reveal the obligation of the Decalogue in a light which will be all that can be desired? Is He not able to use the new and instructive to many. We are indebted to a humblest agencies in achieving the grandest results? little volume published by the American Tract So. Then why not go in the strength of the One Availing ciety for these stories and illustrations.

The Toronto Leader reports the shock of an earthses and the com-

and in the day of judgmen.

GRATUITOUS CIRCULATION.

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(From the N. Y. Observer.)

A CONVERTED PURSE. A Methodist laborer of Wesley's time, Capt. Webb, when any one informed him of the conversion of a rich man, was in the habit of asking, "Is his purse converted?" Without the conversion of his purse, the good captain could give no credit to the conversion of the man. In this he agreed with Dr. Adam Clarke, who used to say, "He did not believe in the religion that cost a man nothing."

A member of a church session, of long experience and great piety, once remarked that it was his habit to ask candidates for admission to the church, " What proportion of your property do you devote to the special service of God?" and by the answer to that question he could predict with almost entire certainty of the future usefulness of that man as a member of the church. With all the increase of Christian liberality which we have rejoiced to notice during the past few years, it is still true that a very small proportion of the members of Christian Churches give even a tithe of their income to the service of God.

The giving is done by a few, and some of this few do not perform their duty in this matter. The religion that costs a man nothing, is not likely to benefit him much; and the man who gets rich by defrauding God in tithes and offerings, will find the needle's eye too small for the camel to get through and the necessity of total abstinence from intoxinto heaven, when his journey is ended, and he is | icating drinks as a beverage." A number of serhoping to take his share of the heavenly inheritance. mons, in accordance with these requests, have

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

creased, our real religious influence and power has letter from the "Fire Side" on Marriage and Divorce. | classes in the new Hall in Carleton, on the evening

L INJUDICIOUS MARRIAGES. and without force. Our doctrines have taken deep acquaintance to enable the parties to become well informed as to the temper and disposition of each other, root in the public mind, and the faithful preaching of it is scarcely possible that the union shall be perma-Christ by earnest, zealous men of our body, will nently agreeable. But we know that interested moalmost invariably result in revival interest. But to tives, such as the question of property, position in of sobriety, moral reform, and religion should endea- tention to their flocks; but a great change had been mould and form-to bring order out of confusion, society, prospects in business, or mere personal vor to encourage and give a helping hand to the good gradually taking place since then. A number of misbeauty, often control the choice that is to tell upon and turn chaotic life into organized life, and drive the the happiness of a family for life. These are not to benevolent labor and true christian progress, is a auxiliary qualifications are often unhappy. It is well work of time and toil. That this must be done, no for young people to seek and find companions for life considerate minds will deny. That he who leads in and prospects are on the same plane. Now and then among those whose relations, associations, education this work must have a hard, discouraging, and thank- a departure from this rule, regarded as romantic and less task, is certain. But he who fears the toil, or | bazardons, turns out well, but as a general rule it is | shrinks from the work which truth and righteousness | wiser to avoid such experiments. But the real basis | From this report, drawn up by Mr. T. W. Musgrove, account of the immense preponderance of popery and of permanent happiness must be on the affections, and these are to be fastened on those moral and men-Faithful, laborious and intelligent pastors, are the tal qualifications which are in themselves lovely. Such want of our churches. We believe there are in many marriages are almost invariably happy. And so of them the genuine elements of spiritual life now simple and easy and pleasant is the prescription, it is lying dormant and inactive, but which, with a little wonderful that even young people do not take it and try it, rather than venture their life interest on the proper care and labour, might be brought into active hazardous sea of matrimony with all the chances

> II. THE NEW THEORY OF MARRIAGE, It is only within a few years that the new theory hold in the religious world. None can have forgotten the amazement with which the public mind received vows altogether. It came out that the heresy was The laws of marriage are laid down very plainly in husband is the head of the wife as Christ is the head of the Church." Many marriage ceremonies are per-Where this principle is not admitted, and the rule of the Gospel is trampled under foot, perpetual strife is

III. THEATRES, OPERAS, AND NOVELS. Some of the most popular operas, many of the fa-Consecration is, perhaps, the great drawback. But | vorite plays, nearly all the sensation novels, are exwith the helping hand of a society, whose duty it ductive as to suggest to every hearer or reader that would be to aid both church and minister, new life the "real fun," the chief pleasure of life, is in secret of dues. * * * * * * leyans, as to do so, they would have to introduce a and vigor might be awakened in both, and the spiri. and unholy "love." A gentleman told me recently that he accompanied his lady friends to the Academy present erratic character to the more sober, stable, ras, and was so ashamed of himself that he could not attacks of intemperance by its powerful mgis. On the Wesleyan body.—Montreal Witness. consistent and useful piety, which is the true honor look the ladies in the face while the piece was per us depends the prosperity of so good an Order. formed. Yet these are the operas that draw crowds of fashionable and religious people. The theatres are worse. And the "Braddon" novels and all of that our duties are plain, and should be performed with all school, their name is legion, are worse than theatres | diligence. or operas. In the retirement of her boudoir, a fashionable womar, wanting excitement, reads these Instrations of the ten commandments. They will be incendinary documents and is set on fire of hell. The eloquent words :continued weekly until completed, which will proba- subtle poison works her ruin. Such novels are a moral pestilence. Novel reading is dangerous; such no-

> The following paragraphs we clip from the N. Y. Examiner and Chronicle (Baptist), and we

The one thing which our churches and our country of the Holy Spirit as will bring Christians within the offuences of a quickened spiritual life, and sinners to the acknowledging of Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord. And why should not this inestimable and churches wait for some evangelist or revivalist to conduct their meetings, for there are not half a dozen church itself, and in the loving presence of the ever-Name to seek the gift, which God is more willing to give than any parent is to give blessings to a child?

Next to the coming of the Spirit as the reviver and | influences. sanctifier of the churches, we know of nothing more | Wives, too, in both the higher and humbler walks | which, judging from their titles, are more fanciful

beginning of this new year?

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE IN NEW BRUNS-WICK.

friends to the cause of total abstinence in this Province, who stand firm to their principles at all times, and who "in good report and evil report" practically condemn the drinking customs of society, it is nevertheless true, that both the moderate and immoderate use of alcoholic drinks has been vastly on the censed drinking places have been multiplied, and with these facilities for drinking and drunkenness, the habits of many of the young men of the country, our heart, when we say that we believe no greater evil can be inflicted on any country than for its people to addict themselves to intemperance, and become from every frequenter of gilded drinking saloons; self. Observation constrains us to the conclusion that large numbers of the young men of this Province are forming habits which, if persisted in, will, in a tions, and, in many instances, probably destroy their reputations and their lives.

It is gratifying to learn that a revival of the temperance cause is indicated; and that those who have the matter specially in charge are beginning to bestir themselves with zeal and energy. Some time ago circulars were issued by both the "Grand Division Order of Good Templars," to all the ministers in the Province, requesting them to preach occasionally on the subject of intemperance, "advocating the wisdom been preached by ministers in the city of Saint John and elsewhere; and we learn that arrangements have strive for the victory over the rum fiend. "Irenseas" of the New York Observer, writes a been made for holding two Mass Meetings, one for all and most important movement is to be inaugurated in the course of a week or so; that is, the gratuitous an church, Great St. James street, Montreal, on Sunday Contracted without due reflection, and sufficient circulation of a sheet to be called the Messenger, de- afternoon, on the religious condition of France. He voted to temperance matter. About 2000 copies will | described the almost uniform deadness of the Protesbe circulated. All these movements indicate a revi-

> cess which has attended the new organization of viz., to propagate evangelical religion. These socie-County Secretary of King's County Lodge has just about 400 evangelical ministers in the national been published in the Journal, and gives a most en- the Methodists and the Baptists have about 100 more, couraging account of the progress of the Order. making five hundred evangelical ministers, who on W. C. S., and which is a well written document, evincing both talent and taste; we make some ex-

> and numerous facilities for trade and manufacture, There are also eighty Young Men's Christian Associshould be one of the soberest counties in the Province, ations. The great prominence of Rationalism in a great measure, of soldiers, sailors and other clasees | finds its strongholds successfully invaded. Formerly their concomitant vices. But that it is not wholly make any efforts. pelled, 29 for violation of the pledge and 17 for non- tion, can now obtain a prompt authorization.

" And since on us the future fate, Of myriads yet unborn may wait,"

The Report concludes in the following earnest and

Intemperance is doing a deadly work. Humanity is suffering all around us, on account of this floodgate vel reading is ruinous. Yet the country is flooded of iniquity being open day and night, pouring ruin stand favorable comparison with those more favored with it. And these novels and plays and operas are and woe into our midst, and by its torrents of vice portions of the Province which, I suppose, would ful and instructive stories. Many of them illustrate | breaking down the restraints of virtue and filling the | tearing from our society, fathers, wives, sons and like to be known as the "Sunny South." True, we daugiters, whose intellects and hearts are so formed | cannot boast of railways completed, nor railways that were they not driven by almost irresistible influence to form appetites for strong drink, would about to begin, of Eastern or Western extensionshine as characters worthy of imitation in the halls of | though we generously contribute to build them withlegislation, the courts of law, around the domestic out grumbling (so far), and without having anything commend them to the notice and consideration of our hearth, and as members of the Church of Christ. Hus- like a commensurate benefit for the money invested. bands and fathers are drawn away from the offices of emolument and honor by strong drink and its concomitant allurements and vices into the path of blast, as "the jingling and the tinkling of the bells" destruction, and dash from many a confiding wife's fully proved during the helidays. Neither can we horror by the thought that her best friend was on a while it is open, we do a large business, and the sum hell; to say nothing of the misery of body and total we roll into the treasury from Northumberland agony of soul endured in order to provide, as is often is only second to the great and mighty St. John city. the case for children whose natural protector and pro- Financially, therefore, we can hold up our heads is hurried into eternity by a blow from her husband's of Counties of much greater pretensions. hand during a fit of mania a potu, and their little Intellectually, we also hold a respectable position. ones sent houseless, pennyless, and worse than all The lectures before the "Young Men's Christian characterless, out into a cold hard hearted world, to live | Association " and the " Mechanics' Institute "-- the as best they can, on the charities of the good, or, as too often the case, noble minded and sensitive children become calloused by the buffs and rebuffs of unfeeling | bly with the best efforts of the literati of the compersons, and are driven, at last, to desperate deeds of mercial capital. We do not make the same amount blood by the vices that have been planted and nur- of parade, and announce in large type all that we

has been done, wisely and nobly done, in many themselves to infamy by this kind of indulgence. churches. But in many other churches, as we have Inebriate husbands are bad, but drunken wives and reason to fear, there is a distressing discrepancy be- mothers, who can imagine their turpitude, their fatween the advanced cost of living and what pastors cinorousness as respects influence? As angels fallen receive to live upon. No such discrepancy should be make demons, so women habitually inebriates, make move it. A half supported pastor is not more than more. Health of body and mind, reputation and half a man, in the pulpit or out of it -especially when everything noble and beautiful, in manhood, are he knows that his support might be adequate. Pe- destroyed by intemperance-withered, blasted by cuniary embarrassment is a consumer of physical, in- wine. And daughters, lovely, light-hearted and virtellectual and spiritual strength; and no man can tous girles, ere "sweet sixteen" has come and gone preach so well with bills in his pocket that he knows | -ere the blush of early womanhood has faded from not how to pay, as with the same amount of green- their cheek-ere the bright and fascinating sparkle of backs in his purse out of which to " pay as he goes." the eye is dimmed, or the sweet notes of girlhood The church that gives its pastor a comfortable sup- superseded by the deeper tone of maturity, this deport, and does it promptly, is, therefore, working in | mon poisons the blood, intlames the passions and the directest and most effective way for the increase places the youthful female in a position illfitted to of its own prosperity. Why not try it now, at the withstand the attacks of virtue destroying and souljeopardizing caterers of vices the blackest and crimes the foulest that mankind are capable of committing; and through this medium hundreds are ruined an-

Vices the most insulting and degrading to human Notwithstanding the large number of staunch nature are alone supported by strong drink, gin and beer are the pap and panada of incipient vices, and moderate drinking is the father of most of the glaring crimes of the 19th century. With these facts before | churches, and a greater church-going people. All us, have they not a voice that speaks louder and more pathetic, in tones more unmistakable and truthful than ever did the eloquence of Demosthenes or Cicero to an Athenian or Roman audience? An appeal comes from every drunkard in the community to the increase for the last four or five years. As in the philanthropic and good, by his actions, to save him United States, so here also, both licensed and unli- from ruin. - Man, overcome by strong drink and goaded to madness by alcoholic stimulants, is unable to do right, even when he knows it; and nature, insulted by the deed, makes every effort to inform all observers that man is in danger and ought to be resand others, have been poisoned by the love of rum. | cued. Therefore, I consider that from every inmate We utter the calm and dispassionate convictions of of every Penitentiary, who has been brought there by strong drink, and few there be there who have ot been thus brought; from every lunatic in every asylum, put there by wine, and their name is legion; the victims of an appetite more cruel than death it- from every brothel, and every frequenter of such places; from every staggering, reeling drunkard; rom ribald song and obscene oath that strong drink produces, and how comparatively few would there be were it not for gin? from every broken hearted wife little while, wholly unfit them for responsible situa- and mother, made so by rum; from every shivering orphan of drunken parents; from every low sink of niquity in the world; from every groun of despair that is wrung from virtuous females by the misdeeds of parents, brothers or lovers, who are led astray by the demon drink, that sounds like the hollow moan of lost spirits, and bespeaks an agony of soul that must be felt to be known; from the death-bed scene, or often the death ditch or street scene of the inebriate buried into eternity during a fit of delirum tremens; of the Sons of Temperance," and also the "British from all these, and many, many more, comes a voice of deepest beseeching to all who are free from this destroyer's clutch, to hasten to the rescue of our unfortunate fellow-men who have been led astray by the methinks I hear a voice saying "be sober, be faithful, be charitable, be UNITED;" and that voice addresses us-addresses British Templars, and appeals in Let us learn from the past lessons of wisdom and words af reproof, nor consider that we know all that

"Were man to live coeval with the sun, The patriarch pupil would be learning still; Yet, dying, leave his lesson half unlearned." Submitted in F., H. & C.

T. W. MUSGROVE, W. C. S.

RELIGIOUS STATE OF FRANCE. - Rev. Mr. Jean Paul tant churches thirty or forty years ago, the Sabbath | tancy. being profaned by secular labor, and the ministers, sionary societies had been laboring in France, such Good Templars." The report of the Worthy ties had been in so far successful, that there are now church; whilst the Union of Evangelical churches, rationalism around them they were ready to co-operate and sympathize with each other, -their mutual differences appearing as nothing compared with the differences between faith in the Lord Jesus and the On the Order in King's County, the Report says : absence of it. There are 700 Sabbath-schools in This County, with a population of about 25,000 France, and Bible, Tract, and Missionary Societies.

of men who are proverbial for drinking habits and it enjoyed undisputed sway, and did not require to emperate is proved by the fact that the parish of He, Mr. Cook, had the honor of commencing the Sussex alone can boast of its 12 or 15 grog-shops in first Young Men's Christian Association, which the full blast, and I believe there is not a parish in the Government were very unwilling to authorize. He County but has more or less of these plague spots of had to run about Paris from one bureau to another the earth. But until a short time ago we had two for three months before he could get the necessary Lodges for every parish in King's, and I trust there authorization; and, even after that, the meetings of will soon be more Lodges, in good working order, the Association were carefully watched by the police than there are now groggeries; and if we remain for years. The Government could understand true to our trust, the ranks of vice will soon be filled | religious | meetings attended | by families ; | but, | if only with the wholly depraved, and ere long these only young men attended, they thought they must ranks will be thinned; and thus increased, our influ- have some other and probably dangerous political obence extended and our efforts so successful that a ject in view. At last, however, the authorities were rumshop or a drankard cannot be found in King's at | satisfied that the Christian young men had no object least. At the last meeting of this Lodge there were | but what they professed, namely, the promotion of 24 Primary Lodges in King's, 1026 members belong. | religion and good morals, and to these objects the ing to 23 of them, as one was not heard from official. Government had no objection; so that any auxiliary y, 187 were initiated during that term, and 46 ex- in any part of France to the Paris C. Y. M. Associa-

payment of dues, and 64 withdrawals; thus making Methodist missions had for a while been conducted a clear gain of 77. When we consider that many of in France merely by the formation of societies withthe Lodges had been lately organized, and all who out any separation from the national church, and not would join at the organization allowed to become until they were forced to leave that church had they members without being being balloted for, or any | set up churches of their own. Thus for years the time permitted for curiosity and excitement to cool members of the Methodist societies had their meetdown after having had the idea of becoming Templars | ings and their Sabbath-schools in the national churchpresented to them, it is no wonder that some went | es. He was sorry to add that even among the Evanfrom us so soon. The returns from 21 Lodges show | gelical ministers and churches of France very lax a membership of 1040 on Oct. 31st, 112 of whom | views prevailed concerning the Sabbath. The Methowere initiated during the preceding three months, and dist body, consisting of twenty churches, was the there were 68 withdrawals and 55 expulsions, 81 for only one which made Sabbath observance a condition Should we prosper as we have already done, British | foreign letter (W) into the French alphabet, and so Templerism will, in ten years, embrace 20,000 persons stamp themselves a foreign society at once. They of Music to hear one of the most popular modern ope- in its arms, and protect them from the fierce and foul | were, however, in full sympathy and connection with

> (For the Religious Intelligencer.) NORTHUMBERLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

MIRAMICHI, January 6, 1866. Ma. Eprron-Miramichi, though generally referred to by the savans of St. John as part and parcel of the "Black North," may without any undue pretensions,

tured in their very souls by strong drink and its intend to do, nor do we select subjects for lecture

to the sound, the practical, the useful, the instrucretic. In this department, I think we are wiser than our more Southern neighbors, and they would do well to profit by our example.

lendar of crime for St. John and the parts adjacent, is largely in excess of the North-a due regard being the funds of a Protestant people. had for the difference in population. This may be one of the instances in which comparisons are odious, and we will not pursue the subject further.

and would shrink from blowing our own trumpet, or low and other new settlements thereabouts in York drawing attention to the most important phase of our being and well being. Truth, however, demands that able to spend all the time at once, but will go as he we should say that we are not a whit behind the "favored South." We have, comparatively, more do what they can for our funds. D. W. CLARK, the religious denominations, with the exception of the one of which you are a minister, have several | Correction. - Bro. Hartley wishes us to correct places of worship, and attentive congregations. In the statements made in his report published last the little town of Newcastle, not larger than a coun- week, that the missionary meeting held by him was try village, there are five churches, in which are re- presided over, as Chairman, by Rev. Michael White : gular services on the Sabbath, and in four of them | and the only speaker beside himself was Rev. Aaron week-night preaching or prayer meetings. Through- Hartt. Neither of these brethren are ministers; the out the country, in every direction, houses have been | first is a very efficient and worthy deacon, and the erected for the Lord of Hosts, and every Sabbath latter a worthy brother who does not aspire to ordiwitnesses the greater portion of the entire population | nation. We presume the errors were typographical, wending their way to worship "the King eternal, Rev. being inserted instead of Bro. immortal, invisible." Thus far we will speak of ourselves religiously, and only that we are too modest, we could say a great deal more. Our ministers will stand, I think, on an equal plane, in culture, piety, and zeal, with those of any other part of the Province, and we may add, are doing the work of evangelists, faithfully and energetically -making full proof of their ministry. We have the genus "Boanerges," the son of thunder," " of consolation," and of all the other varieties. Thus every man gets his measure of meat in due season, and if we are not a beter people, therefore, the fault is not with our pas- manifested by the Irish Catholic journals and leaders tors. The most original is Rev. Mr. Pitblado, from against the Union of the British Provinces is being your side of the Province, who was appointed to this explained very clearly by the Fenian leaders and orafield of labor by the Methodist Conference. He has tors. It is no wonder that the Catholic journals of been here for the last two years, and is a young man our own city have occupied the ground they have on of much ability, piety and zeal. His pulpit minis- Colonial Union; they have only been consistent with trations are somewhat eccentric, resulting from a very | their principles, and the principles of most of their tempter. In this long, loud wail of suffering and woe, | vivid imagination, which delights in pictures drawn | class. Confederation would be the death knell of from the grand and beautiful in nature. Hence the Fenian hopes on this continent, inasmuch as Union stars in the highest empyrean, and the flowers in the would give strength to resist the attempts which nes sufficiently mournful to rend and freeze the lowest valley, are laid under contribution to illustrate might be made to get a footing in Canada, or commit blood in its channels, to temperance men to work, to and enforce the story of the Cross-" that sweet story depredations in New Brunswick. It appears that of old, when Jesus appeared amongst men." His ser. a branch of the Fenian Brotherhood under the name mons are evidently the product of thought as well as of of "Sons of Liberty" has been formed in Lower can be learned respecting the advancement of tem- research, and when a few more years have toned down | Canada; and another under the name of the "Hiberhis imagination, he will take a high stand as a pulpit | nian Benevolent Society" in Upper Canada. A man orator. He wears well with his people and all who named Murphy is the "Head Centre" of the latter: hear him, because he is not continually following, and has been on begging tours for the "institution" from Sabbath to Sabbath, the precise and stereotyped in Ottawa and other places. The "Sons of Liberty" manner that makes so many pulpits monotonous, but are said to be numerous, largely consisting of French on the contrary, like "a scribe well instructed, he Canadians. A Dr. Chadieux has been lecturing in brings out of the treasury things new and old." He | the State of New York in behalf of these "Sons." Cook addressed a large union meeting in the Wesley- deservedly stands high in the estimation and the af. The announcement which called the public together fections of the people, and they will regret to lose to hear this Dr. contained the following paragrap. him, in the changes incidental to the Methodist itine-

Schools are up to the average, if not a grade higher. as the Methodist, the English, the Geneva, the Paris, We have seminaries and acidemies in efficient opera-We have been gratified and pleased with the suc- and the Central societies, all having the same aim, tion, and during the last summer a very superior prompt or effectual than annexation of Canada to the \$2,500, exclusive of furniture.

Thus I have given you an outline of how things A Confederation of the British Provinces is note ture, which may be done on some future occasion.

LOYALTY OF IRISH PRIESTS.

We commend the following enlightening article, which we copy from the Christian Times, (London,) We must help the generous and devoted patriots of situate as it is, out of reach of the bad influences, in France latterly, is the result of its struggles when it to those who regard the Irish Catholic priests as op- Canada; we must propagate the principles of liberty,

posed to Fenianism :--We all know what it is to "condemn with faint happy in this world. molument." Why, the land swarms with Romanists | and designs of all these institutions says :-in the most responsible posts. A majority of the | The Hibernian Society, as far as loyalty to the of the head of the Romish Church in Ireland, we can | Majesty's throne and government, the better appreciate the perfect harmony of the voices It is not at all improbable but organizations and enthusiastic love of liberty," are his qualities, as from the Fenian trunk, vouched by his sacerdotal friend, who also asserts that | From a N. Y. paper we copy the following, confirminiversal discontent and disloyalty, now exist through | ing what we stated last week :-

he animus of the Romish bishops may be judged by | covered, and his whereabouts is entirely unknown. heart the hope of happiness on earth, and fill it with boast of "an open port every day of the year," but Government in our land, but because they love Ireland Brunswick will be attacked in their most vulnerable vider was so imbruted as to despise their most earnest with the best of the contributors, and are far ahead last extremity." Truly suggestive language from the sent forth for the purpose of destroying English mer-

"the way the crow flies." History, science, bio- with us now; but they rose in the strength of union, graphy, &c., form the staple of the products of the and called with a voice of thunder on the Government northern mind, and the people are therefore treated to look to the time that was coming!" Another rhetorical burst of this Archdeacon's, delivered not a month ago, says of the Fenian movement-" America suffered to exist, if it be possible for a church to re- fiends. Sons are destroyed by drink. Need I say tive, instead of the flashy, the fanciful, or the theo- shall for ever possess a vantage ground in her discus sions with England; and England must always sue cumb, because the Irish element, in case of war, is ready for the work on which America can employ them, either in Canada or in Ireland;" with more of Morally, we may say without any approach to the same sort. We trust that an English House of egotism, the balance is largely in our favor. The ca. Commons will look narrowly to its votes of supply, and not permit such a sacerdotal body as this to be subsidised by an income of £25,000, payable from

> Home Mission Engagement.—The Executive Committee of the Home Mission Society have engaged Religiously, we would be as modest as possible, Bro. John S. Jones to labor two months in the Green-County, for a few months. Our brother may not be can. We hope the friends where he may labor will January 11, 1866.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

JANUARY 12, 1866.

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FENIANISM. - The determined and bitter opposition

The spirit of our organization is running like an electric current in the East, North and West, where hundreds of thousands of French Canadians warn Last, but not least, I would mention our schools. England that her tyranny over our native country I admit at once, we have no University, no Sackville must soon end. Our aim is well understood by all Academy, &c.; but our Common and Grammar honest and intelligent persons. The Sons of Liberty do not seek for display, foolish parade, or personal praise. All our ambition is the disenthralment of academy was erected in Newcastle, which will go into United States. We do not seek for vengeance for operation next summer. The building will cost past sufferings; we do not wish for bloodshed; our revolutionary movements are conducted with the strong arm of logic.

are progressing in the " black North," but there is a | the great object of the British tyrants. Should this great deal of filling in required to complete the pic. succeed, nothing but an army could free our compatriots, while if the people of Canada can be prevented to plunge themselves in the abyas prepared by AMICUS. traitors and despots, by protesting against such proslavery action, annexation to the United States will inevitably follow. To arrive to this happy event, we must stimulate our compatriots; we must rise from the apathy in which they have so long remained, equality and fraternity, without which no man can be

praise;" but is there such a thing as encouraging | From this it appears very plainly that one object of with faint blame? Archbishop Cullen's pastoral Fenianism and the Sons of Libery and kindred Socieconcerning the Fenians would lead one to ask the ties is, to prevent the Confederation of the Provinces question. He warns Irishmen against violence, and at the same time administers the soothing unction for the purpose of perpetuating their isolation and that "the poorer clases are sadly neglected, and weakness, the better to accomplish their mad there is no protection for the small landholders;" two schemes when the time comes for them to strike, scandalous mis-statements, as every resident in Ireland | We believe the Freeman some time since volunteered knows, whose mind is not blinded by prejudice. And he caps these falsehoods by a third, that "Catholics a defence of the "Hibernian Society;" but the New are practically excluded from every office of trust and York World, who knows pretty well the character

magistrates in most counties are Romanists; a ma- British government goes, is certainly in a very rotten jority of judges on the bench are Romanists; almost and dangerous condition, and it is even hinted by the only places for which they are not eligible are some of the leading Canadian officials that the Hiberthose of Viceroy and Lord Chancellor! On the con- nian Society is but a co-operative branch of the Fetrary, it is well known that in some counties a Pro- nian and Sons of Liberty organizations, and should at testant has no chance of a vacant post if a Romanist once be suppressed, and its chief officers arrested and be opposed to him. Having thus heard the opinion | tried for the grave offence of high treason against Her

writes to defend John O'Mahony, Head-Centre of the societies may exist in many places under different bloodthirsty Fenian movement. "Patriotic fire," names, but ostensibly one in object, and all branches

the length and breadth of the land, and are deeply | The most important news about the organization fixed in the hearts of the entire Irish race." And, he comes from abroad. The Cork Herald says: "It is adds, " Let outrage and abuse, insult and injury, be known that a number of our most skillful and expeheaped upon us as before, let our wrongs be continued rienced pilots from every part of the Irish seaboard ed, and then, within five years, we shall have some have recently left the country for the purpose, it is other 'ism' more dangerous and more demoralising | believed, of taking charge of a Fenian expedition on than Fenianism." We wish the "Cloyne Priest" its arrival off our coast. A few weeks since a shipwere called on to define his wrongs and outrages; the | master, whose knowledge of every nook and cranny fullest toleration, the widest charity, circle him on of the Irish coast is well known in nautical circles, every side; but, perhaps, it is the grossest "insult left Queenstown as a saloon passenger by one of the and injury" that he cannot put his hand in the Saxon | emigrant steamers for New York, and it is generally pocket and indemnity his feelings with Saxon gold! believed among his friends at this port that he is A plan has been set afoot by which he may do so in to pilot one of the Fenian gunboats, whose power, it a manner. The Viceregal Government talks of giv. is said, will be directed against British commerce." ing twenty-five thousand per annum to the "Catholic | The British Government has hosts of spies in this University," if the Romish prelates will consent to country, who per etrate all the designs of the Fenians have it affiliated with the Queen's Colleges. The which are not confined to the President himself. latter personages have the matter under debate. Now, Stephens, the Irish President, has not yet been re-

the recorded words of one of the most moderate and Notwithstanding the trouble in the Fenian Camp, cleverest of their number, Butler, of Limerick. At a there is a general belief among the Fenians themselves diocesan conference held in April, 1854, he said - that all their difficulties and differences would be imspeaking in the name of his brethren-" We are not | mediately settled by a prompt invasion of the British contented with the English Government in Ireland; Provinces. If we are to credit the New York papers, we have neither love nor liking for its dealings with a programme for that purpose has been prepared, and the Irish race; and we would look on any struggle it now requires but a third party to step in between which would raise Ireland to the dignity of a nation, the maleontents-O'Mahoney and Roberts-to put as an effort that every good man is bound to aid and matters to rights, and carry into effect their designs. encourage. As to the Fenians, let them know that It is thought that when Head Centre Stephens arrives if you do not encourage them, and if you oppose in New York, he will be the man, and after his arrival them, it is not because of any love for the English but little time will clapse before Canada and New in such a manner as to destroy themselves. Teach | points; and as they count upon having many friends the youthful enthusiasts that you are as dissatisfied within these Provinces, they expect but little resistas they are; and as long as things go on as they tance. Immediately on getting possession of these are, we are not surprised that in greater numbers Colonies, a provisional government is to be organized, than we can imagine, people are preparing for the and privateers, bearing letters of marque, are to be lips of one of the heads of the Church, who are look- chantmen. The liberation of Ireland is, for the preed up to by the populace as receiving (in the words sent, abandoned, and will not be attempted until, haof a popular print) "direct light from heaven." The ving taken possession of all the British North Ameripriests echo that language, as in duty bound. Rev. can Provinces, the Fenian Government becomes Mr. Flattery said from a country altar-" Whatever firmly established; then the green Isle is to be concessions have been wrong from the English wrenched from the grasp of the hated Saxons, and Government have been wrung by agitation. By it vengeance, the more bitter because long delayed, is to O'Conneil made England quail with tear; by it you be meted out to everything English. Through all should redress your wrongs; and you can count on this immense and terrible programme, the United the co-operation of your bishops and priests." A States are to be their firm ailies, aiding and assisting certain Archdeacon O'Brien, addressing a mob meet them with money, men, and munitions of war. There ing he had convened, asserts-"Sixteen European is another programme preparing in England, which quake at Lake Beaufort, on the 15th ult., which was urgently needed in our denomination than a universal of life, have through a love of wine proved recreant. than useful—which obtains so generally in other and misery, kept down by tyrannies and lashes des- should they enter upon such a wild scheme as an at-Increase of the salaries of our pastors. The thing to every maternal and conjugal duty, and brought places a little more than a hundred miles from heres cending on the backs of the people, as is the case tempt to conquer the Colonies. Farmer.

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