PAYMENT IN ALL CASES IN ADVANCE. JOSEPH McLEOD, Editor. F REV. G. A. HARTLEY, EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR, over the

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APPOINTMENTS.

I purpose (p. v.) spending next Sabbath, 28th instant, with the Church at Upper Sussex. On the Tuesday evening following, I purpose being at the Roach Meeting House (so called;) and Thursday evening at the Middleland; and Sabbath, August 4th, with the Church on the JOSEPH McLEOD.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

spiritually. Elder Perry moved the report in a timeconded the report in a good, practical discourse. marks, after which the report was adopted.

Pledges and collections being now taken, it was found that the whole amount furnished by the meeting was \$338, of which \$98 were paid in cash.

the meeting adjourned.

Baptists of that Province. Great success attended | cide for thomselves whom they will serve ? the labours of our delegates to the sister Province; | Permit me to suggest the propriety of taking conmed, but saw a most gracious revival while there.

appointed to organize a Society to co-operate with the | heart, including principles and motives of action. Committee of the "McLeod Ministers' Relief Fund" ganized and officers elected for the year.

As the Foreign Missionary Society was to hold its | claims before the public. annual session during the evening, the Conference ad-

most harmony prevailed throughout.

Conference next week. Our friends will, of course, | christianity in the future? get a more detailed account of the doings of Conference from the Minutes.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

CAUSES.

In a previous article, some thoughts on "Unemployed Talent" were laid before the reader; in this and future ones I purpose to consider the causes why so much unused talent exists in the church: of these, here. This is, you know, the old home. One of our two seem to demand particular attention :- 1st, native brethren says, "The Jellasore Church is the Want of care in receiving young converts; 2nd, old mother-hen, and the other Churches in the mis-Want of care for the young and inexperienced mem, sion are full of her chickens." Many of the active bers of the church.

I. Want of care in receiving young converts. 1st. This brings many into the church who are not | born here, both "of the flesh" and "of the Spirit." regenerated by the Spirit; and, 2nd. It gives to those My dear father began the mission work here in who are, a false estimate of the importance and re- 1840. Since that time many have been the changessponsibility of their position.

those who have the form of godliness is living with- parish weekly, and besides this spend the last Sabout the power. To convince ourselves of this, we bath of each month here. Now that there is a road, have only to compare the fruit, produced by profes- only 7 miles long, connecting this and Santipore, it sors generally, with the spirit and requirements of is comparatively easy reaching here, even though the gospel. See Matt. xxv., Rom. xii. and Heb. xii. none of the bridges are up yet. My Wednesdays come up even to that standard.

fessors, I belive there are very few comparatively, Crawford's management. After breakfast, at noon, and hardened as this would prove them to be.

tations. When the sinner is really aroused and like- But that we most long for is to find the way to the ly to escape his snares, one of his favorite stratagems | dark and desolate soul, through the sick and sufferis, to deceive him with false hopes of heaven. Success ing body. My dear brethren and sisters in New in this vastly increases the probabilities of the per- Brunswick and Nova Scotia, do you pray for me, and so completely counterfeit the graces of the spirit, by, and these are but few. Perhaps a majority of of some amiable trait of character for the love of ho- well as religious, character. Our native communiliness; the desire to escape the consequences of sin | ties need to be instructed in many "little things"

gion, and indeed, which always more or less accom- No one who has not been here can form any adequate panies the conviction of sin; extreme ignorance of conception of how hard it is to turn these people out spiritual things; the moral darkness that reigns in of the old ruts of custom and habit which centuries the soul; the enmity of the heart against God, and of Hindooism have made sacred. Every mode of the love of sin conspire to render the individual inca- thought and every method of action are lifted well-

pable of sober judgment. the gospel and christians generally should make use | bered. Hence it is that even our best native Christians of their knowledge and experience in instructing, require constant and repeated instruction in the comleading, guiding and directing young converts in the | monest things of life. I aim to enforce Bible teachprinciples of our holy religion!

Instead of this, the sinner is called to repentance, must be our guide in all things temporal no less than ened with all the terror of the law if he does not I believers.

comply, till he is almost distracted with fear and knows not which way to turn. Then if God's spirit gives him peace in believing; or, as frequently happens, he is deluded by the evil one into false hopes of heaven, immediately he is pressed with nearly as Balasore a fortnight hence. James L. Phillips. great warmth to be baptized and unite with the church; and that too, with little or no questioning respecting the reason for the hope that is in him, or friendly warning against being deceived. Get them into the church, if possible; then, if they prove faith-

edly is in practice. souls more soundly asleep in their sins, to second the views and denominational intelligence. It is still the undertaking. They, both male and female, adopt the fold to hell? Are there not hundreds of dead profes- will not fail to keep us informed of their doings. We more attention, and perhaps excite more suspicion, sors around us who were brought into the church in also solicit contributions on any subject having relathis very manner? Is not this a fruitful source of tion to our denominational prosperity, or the pros- acquired the language. Some more are on their way the spiritual death and formality which now dis- perity of the cause of Christ generally. We wish all out from England, and if the Muller life of trust prin-

makes it a point to converse with them privately and per increased circulation. If they would help us, a line of stations.' At 71 o'clock on Monday evening, the friends assem- didates themselves? who, for this purpose, careful- Will not our brethren assist us? bled en masse to attend the meeting of the Home Mis- ly warns them of the machinations of the devil, laysionary Society. The meeting was called to order ing open before them his schemes, arts and devices by the President, after which the Secretary-Rev. G. to deceive unwary souls? who takes pains to show A. Hartley—read his report, which gave a very encou- them, in detail, the true marks of regeneration, and ent, in reply to an enquiry as to what constitutes a ing. In some cases he has had the Protestants bastiraging account of the labours of the Home Missiona. helps them to decide between these and the devil's ries-numbering some six or seven ministers-for counterfeits? who endeavours to show them, not different periods of the year. The Society appears to only the possibility, but the probability, that they be in a prosperous condition, both financially and may be deceived, and urges them with great earnestness to give all diligence to make their calling and ty to make diligent search? and who follows it up Several other speakers followed with appropriate re- till the question is satisfactorily decided? who, if he has reason to believe the person's hopes ill-founded, labors to show him this, and to lead him to Jesus, the sinner's only trust? who, being convinced of their true conversion, labours to show them their After the election of officers for the ensuing year, true position, presenting to them the requirements of At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the Conference | the christian professor, showing them that henceforagain met for bosiness. Several subjects were intro- ward they are to be "epistles known and read of all and dew." duced during the morning session, nearly all of which | men," and that religion will be judged by them? were placed in the hands of Committees. Arrange- | Who is faithful enough to show them the difficulties, ments were made for the District Meetings, places of trials and temptations they will have to encounter, meeting, Ministers to attend, &c. : 1st District Meet. | placing against these the encouragements of the gospel, ing meets in Bishop Neighbourhood, Aroostook, Me.; the consolations and comfort it can afford amid the 2nd. Woodstock; &d. Douglas; 4th. Upper Gage- most trying and perplexing circumstances and the pretown; 5th. Washademoak Lake; 6th. Roach meet- cious promises of Jesus that his grace shall be suffiing house, Sussex; 7th. Carleton, St. John. Our | cient ? who asks then, if in view of all this, they are | and feeling be wanting in the writer at the time of | them during the year. From 1,500 to 2,000 scholars delegates to Nova Scotia General Conference report- willing to take upon themselves the responsied. They were called to take part in the union which | bility of the profession of christianity? and after took place between the F. C. Baptists and the F. W. having dealt thus faithfully, who leaves them to de-

they not only had the pleasure of assisting in bring- | verts awhile on probation. This gives them time to ing about union between the two bodies above na- consider seriously, and try their feelings and motives by the scripture, that they may know whether their After the reception of this report, a Committee was religion is merely an excitement, or a real change in

in raising an additional fund for the assistance and itself to this subject. I feel, too, that I have handled support of needy ministers and the families of de- it in a very poor and unsatisfactory manner; and ceased ministers. This society was subsequently or | would be really pleased if some one, able to do the | age to be loosed from their eyes! Is this nation of subject justice, would take it up and present its

Brethren, you have the fact before you, at any journed to meet again on Wednesday morning at 8 o'- rate; is it not worthy of most prayerful consideration? Think of the influence for good or evil con-This was a profitable session. Quite an amount of nected with this subject. Think what a power for business was disposed of during the day, and the ut- good would be exerted by the church, if all, or the chief part, of the dead members were cut off. Then' We expect to be able to close these notes on the why not take measures to secure less counterfeit to men to walk soberly and uprightly?

(To be Continued.)

LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS.

JELLASORE, India, May 15th, 1867. To the Editor of the Religious Intelligencer:

Weekly visits to Patna.-The old mother-hen.-Girls' School. - Medical practice. - Lectures. On Wednesday morning of each week I ride over members at the other stations were converted here, and not a few of the middle-aged and young were But, thanks be unto God, the vine then planted still Probably none will deny that a large proportion of | lives, and bears fruit. I visit this part of my present If any think it too much to expect that christians | are very pleasantly spent, and would you like to know

generally should realize this high standard, let them | how? As I have to look after the coolies at work narrow it down, if they will, which I dare not do, and along the road, it is seldom that my pony makes the compare the attainments of professors with their | trip before 8 A. M. Here the forenoon is devoted to honest conviction of what the christian life ought to superintending the public works, on which a large be, and see if a very large number does not fail to number of poor famine-rescued men and women are labouring, and I usually get time to examine one or Notwithstanding the fearful number of false pro- two Bengali classes in the Girls' School, under Miss who would knowingly attempt to deceive the church | there are usually some medical cases requiring attenand the world by a false profession. Charity leads | tion. Sometimes there is so good an assortment of me to conclude that few are so desperately wicked | patients as to constitute a regular medical and surgical clinique. It is occasion for devout gratitude to Then, if so many are deceived, thinking themselves | God that we can help these poor creatures. Someon the way to heaven when they are on the road to | times they thank us with tears of joy, saying, " You hell, it becomes us to inquire into the causes of this | are my father and mother-I was dead, and you raised me to life," and we now and then feel that Among these may be mentioned the devil's temp- | there is some sincerity under all the oriental flattery. son's final impenitence, and greatly injures the spir- that by God's help I may do this? WILL YOU? The ituality, character, and power of the church. Dead, P. M. is occupied with study until 4 o'clock, when careless professors exert an influence, as well as liv- we have a singing class exercise in the school. The ing, active ones. Such tact has the devil in this girls are learning some of our English tunes. After work, that he can seemingly transform vice into virtue, | dinner, at six, I visit the flock. The houses are close as to deceive poor souls and make them mistake the the church-members here are connected with the breaking off from some besetting sin for conversion | school. In the evening comes the lecture in the chathe fear of hell for true conviction of sin; the love | pel. The topics treated are often of a secular, as for hungering and thristing after righteousness; good | which might be deemed unnecessary and out of place morals for purity of heart; willingness to be saved by with you. This is my eighth evening here, and the Christ at last, for thorough renunciation of self and topics run about as follows :-- Improvement of time, consecration to his service, and some corresponding | - Church manners, -- Searching the Scriptures, -- Conchange in the desires and feelings, for the regeneration | duct at Funerals, -Health, -Prayer-meetings, -Shirking and Excuse-making, and Marriage; all The excitement consequent upon revivals of reli- practical enough, Brother Editor, I fancy you'll say.

nigh into the region of worship, because they have

ings upon all these points alluded to, for this Book

This will probably be my last month in this part of our field. I am very happy to say that father's health is so far restored that he will be able to resume missionary intelligence:his duties soon. Our Quarterly meeting convenes at

TO OUR MINISTERS.

organ of the F. C. Baptists of New Brunswick and out, and others since their arrival in China. Of the Nova Scotia. In our late Conference a resolution ful, well and good; if not, let them go. Whether | was unanimously passed, acknowledging it still as | mostly men of limited education, having, with only this is carried out in principle or not, it most assur- the organ of that body. Its columns have always one or two exceptions, been engaged in mechanical Is it not the direct effect of this practice to put has been the medium of conveying denominational zealous, earnest; and no earnest lover of the progress Who, before receiving young converts for baptism, spect. We also want their influence in giving our paseriously in order to satisfy himself respecting their now is the time. We perform the labour in connec- THE MISSION AT CAIRO, -- In a letter from Cairo, conversion, and to encourage and strengthen the can- | tion with the publication of this paper gratuitously. | Mrs. Lansing, missionary of the United Presbyterian

WHAT IS A RELIGIOUS ARTICLE?

From a lengthy article in the New York Independ-

religious article, we extract the following :--

It takes a man or woman of literary genius, and re- A young Moslem girl has recently been received be in much the same inspired and glowing frame of mission. mind as for the composition of a poem or hymn. KAREN MISSION.-The following interesting facts the gospel and the great responsibility resting upon | Nothing can be accepted for a true religious article have been reported from the Rangoon Karen Mission which is not, like Evelyn Hope, "born of spirit, fire, under the care of the Baptist Board.

thinks that he can go into his study, dip his pen into return of ordained pastors. Fewer cases of discipline his inkstand, and write at any time, in any mood, a occurred last year than in any year since Mr. Vinton religious article, he is under a hallucination. "Be took charge of the mission, in January '62. There not deceived; God is not mocked." If a religious has been an increase of over 500 members during two rticle first lives, throbs, and glows within a man's years past, and of more than 800 in five years. The oul, he may have skill to embody it in written words; churches have nobly seconded Mr. Vinton's attempts but no ingenuity of literary composition can ever to establish a system of village schools, now in sucproduce a genuine religious article, if religious thought | cessful operation, and 1,067 pupils were taught in writing. The best religious article is one which leaps, are expected for the present year. The churches of perience; and happy is he whose pen, like the rod substantial chapels, at a cost in cash of 8,667 rupees of Moses, can give the water of life to thirsty souls." (\$3,940 in gold.) "This represents but a tithe of

"If it be asked, "What are proper themes for reigious articles?" we reply that the whole world is ull of proper themes. For, is not the whole world full of joy and grief? of wealth and want? of sickness and health? of life and death? Is not humanity daily hungering for the bread of life? Is not Rachel I feel that much, very much, importance attaches | still mourning for her children, and refusing to be omforted? Is there not everywhere a feebleness of faith, which needs strengthening? Are there not men sitting in spiritual blindness, who need the bandours so alive to a sense of justice that it needs no that no more fanning is needed to keep alive this down for a thousand pounds." Several other donaflame in men's breasts? Has honesty become so signally the common practice of the streets, that no more exhortation is needed for the stimulation of this virtue? Is intemperance no longer a ghastly fact of to-day, but only such a shadowy remembrance of the past that nothing further is needed by way of appeal

If a man knows how to write a religious article, ne will know how to find a subject for it."

INTENDED VISIT.

As will be seen by reference to the notice at the converts. Sixty years ago there were no Protestant head of the first column, we purpose spending a few days with some of our churches in King's County .-Our first object is to preach the gospel, and endeayour to do some good as a minister of Christ. Our second object is to look after the interests of the Intelligencer, collect what arrearages are due; secure as many renewals as we can; and increase its circulation if possible. 'Tis true, we can be but a short great obstacles in the way, and give encouragement time in each locality; we wish it were otherwise, but to hope that the reception of the Gospel will soon be we are unable to be absent from home any great length of time. But short as the time is, much may be done by a little exertion on the part of our friends | more cheering. Some few faithful christians remain in the different places we intend visiting. There are among the natives, and many are seeking a return numbers of Free Baptist families in these localities who do not subscribe for the Intelligencer. If some person, male or female, in each of these neighborhoods would at once engage in canvassing the comnunity, we think we would be cheered with an increase to our list of subscribers. There are many and after a short conference to proceed to organize the who only need to have the claims of the paper presented and an opportunity afforded them to subscribe, and they will do so. We hope our friends will not forget us. We need funds at this season of the year. | cordingly done, and two hours were spent with much Prompt payment is necessary to enable us to carry pleasure and profit in a preliminary religious exer-

We trust our proposed visit is divinely guided; that our efforts to preach Christ may be attended

HOME MISSION ENGAGEMENTS.

The Executive Committee of the Home Mission brethren, to labour under their direction :--

The Rev. F. Babcock, three months, to commence is labours with the church at Beaver River, Char-

where he may be directed. We expect to see or hear from him in a few days, when it will be decided where he will commence.

Wakefield, Carleton County. Bro. G. T. Hartley, three months, to commence

his labors with the church at Knowlesville, Carleton Arrangements have been made with Rev. W. M.

Knollin, by which he will receive assistance in his field of labour amongst a number of the eastern churches, if it is found necessary. The Committee is anxious to do do all that can be

done, with the money to be expended by them, for

our weak and destitute churches; and would like to

end labour to some of the many places in this Province, where we, as yet, have no churches. The Society expects the church and people where he Missionaries labour to do what they can towards heir support, and expect the missionaries to take up ollections, and are authorized to collect all they can

r the funds of the Society. G. A. HARTLEY, Cor. Sec. H. Miss. Society.

Church, and enter upon his duties at once. We trust labours. our brother's labours may prove beneficial to himself and his charge.

AGENT .- Brother McDonald has very kindly consented to act as agent for this paper during his tour urged with great vehemence to forsake sin, and threat- spiritual, and this is a truth too often lost sight of by up-river. Parties wishing to remit money to this office can do so through him.

MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

CHINA. -- The sixteen missionaries of the Inland

The New-York Observer contains the subjoined

China Mission, under the guidance of Rev. J. Hudson Taylor, have arrived at Hanchon. An American writer says of them :- "They are ostensibly non-sectarian, but the immersion influence is so strong The Intelligencer, since its first issue, has been the among them that several were baptized on their way twenty-three or twenty-four that are in China now, not more than six are Pædobaptists. They are been open for the benefit and use of Free Baptists. It | pursuits at home. But they are generally good men, efforts of their great enemy, and to lead them blind, same; and we hope our brethren in the ministry native dress, though they seem to attract a great deal further on into the interior as soon as they s'all have the assistance our brethren can give us in this re- ciple works as well in foreign mission enterprise as it does at the Bristol orphan house, we may expect that they will be the first to join China with Burmah by

Board, speaks of the high-handed doings of the Coptic Patriarch at Oisoot, Egypt, and the bitter persecution to which the Christians are subjected. The Patriarch has avowed his intention of crushing Protestantism, and asserts that he has the authority of the Viceroy of Egypt for the course which he is tak-

nadoed, and has cursed and excommunicated all who "A religious article is a gold coin; and very few, read Protestant books, attend Protestant schools, or either of such coins or of such articles, are in circula- have anything to do with the Protestant religion; all on. In the absence of bullion, we are thankful for but the Beirut publications have been ordered to be greenbacks-which, though not up to the highest burned, and many volumes have in consequence been standard of value, are nevertheless sufficiently useful committed to the flames. The Protestant schools are ly and forcible speech, which was listened to with election sure; and not to trust to their own efforts to be extremely acceptable to editors of religious greatly reduced, and the Sabbath services neglected. marked attention. Elder Downey followed, and se- in this matter, but to look to God for light and abili- journals. But the great bulk of the religious writing. There are a small number, however, who, in spite of sent to the religious press for publication is nothing persecution and intimidation, continue fathful to the but Confederate paper-money-cheap, ragged, beggar- truth, and attend both school and church with regu-

> igious susceptibility combined, to be able to fashion | into the church in Cairo. She had been a slave, and the King's English into good religious reading. To is the second convert from Mohammedanism, and write a genuine religious article, the writer ought to the first to make public profession of Christ at this

Forty-seven churches reported 144 baptisms, be-If, therefore, a clergyman, or any other author, sides many received for baptisms, but awaiting the With regard to themes for religious articles, it the real cost, for the Karens have done so much of the work themselves. One chapel was built entirely by the native christians, the timber cut, dragged sawed, shaped and put in place by them. Nearly al the chapels are shingled; and all have been built with-

out external aid." LONDON MISSIONARY SOCIETY. - Rev. Dr. Mullens stated, at the anniversary of this Society, that there are now employed 169 missionares and 1,400 native assistants; there are 300 native churches, with 26,000 members. A community of 130,000 nominal Christians. The amount of contributions was £78,958, of which £9,000 were from native Christians. The last year's expenses had exceeded the income by more than £20,000. After this statement, Mr. Hadfield, longer to be quickened to a nobler view of the rights M. P., said: "I have only to say, instead of my hunof man? Is the love of liberty so universal a passion dred pounds that I have given every year, put me

EDUCATION IN INDIA .- The Vernacular Education Society, at its anniversary in London, reported 72 schools in operation under the charge of competent teachers, and containing 4,000 boys. Educational works have been issued by the same society in 14 languages, at the rate of 1200 copies a day. This Society is adding one-third to the supply of Christian literature in India. Last year's receipts reached

India .- The Travancore mission report two new

christiaus in Travancore; now there are 27,000, eleven native ministers, and 500 agents. In the Kottarain district several more native missionaries have been ordained, and the liberality of the people in supporting the Gospel increases. BORNEO. - There is steady progress made in chris

tianity among the people of Borneo. The conversion of the chiefs of the tribes and the admission of the principal women into the Church, have removed the universal

NEW ZEALAND .-- After a season of great disappointment, the prospect for the future of this country is

(Condensed from Visitor.)

THE EASTERN NEW BRUNSWICK ASSOCIATION COM nenced its session at Hillsborough on Thursday last. The usual practice has been to meet in the afternoon, Association, but this arrangement afforded but limited time for religious exercises, and tended unduly to hurry business; it was therefore resolved last year to meet at ten o'clock in the morning, which was accise, after which the accociation was organized by the choice of the Rev. T. Todd as Moderator, and the appointment of other officers. After a short internission the delegates met in the afternoon, the variwith blessing; and that we may succeed in largely ous committees were nominated, and the letters from increasing the list of subscribers to the Intelligencer. | the Churches were read : these did not appear as a | testant churches, very coolly indeed. Dr. Onerbeck, whole to present a very encouraging aspect, but the details when published in the Minutes, will furnish an accurate statement of the condition of the Churches. And here I may be allowed to notice the importance ociety has made engagements with the following of church members securing for themselves a cony

of the Minutes for information and reference. In the evening a very interesting and instructive liscourse was preached by Brother George from Nova Scotia, founded on the words of our Lord to the twelve, after many of his disciples had forsaken bim; The Rev. A. B. Marsh, three months, to labour "Will ye also go away?" and the reply of Peter, Lord, to whom shall we go, thou hast the words of eternal life." Many heart-stirring addresses were delivered after the sermon by brethren who were pre-

The Rev. W. E. Pennington, three months, to On Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, the association commence his labors with the church at Lower sermon was preached by Dr. Hurd, from part of the first verse of the 13th chapter of Joshua, "There remaineth very much land to be possessed."

> Meetings were held in the interest of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. The subject of education was brought before the assembly. The report of the Seminary committee was very encouraging. The claims of the Visitor were urged. The value of a religious newspaper was acknowledged, and it was deemed necessary to make an effort to enlarge the subscription list of the Visitor. On Saturday evening the Associational Temperance meeting was held. Several speeches were made, and all with good effect-The Sabbath services extended from Hillsboro' to our progress. Poverty, and an ignorance which pre- been given to the public. Harvey west. Large congregations assembled to hear the word of life.

We publish this week a very interesting letter from Brother Phillips. We hope our readers will carefully peruse it, and bear in mind his earnest request that they pray for him, that he may be very by our own Book Room. We could cite many ex-Rev. Wm. Downey was in Fredericton part of successful in finding "the way to the dark and delast week. He remained over last Sabbath. The solate souls' of the poor heathen among whom he Church had a meeting on Monday evening (22d inst.), labours. We are pleased to learn that his father and concluded to give Bro. D. a call to the pastorate. (Rev. Jeremiah Phillips) is recovering from his ill-How great the necessity, then, that ministers of come down from father to son for generations unnum- It is probable he will accept the invitation of the ness, so that he will be able soon to resume his

HOME MISSION APPOINTMENT.

The Rev. W. E. Pennington will commence his labours (p. v.) as Home Missionary, with the Church

THE NEW DOMINION

Much has been said and done in regard to the centralization of British influence on this continent-by which we have become members of a Confederation surpassed in area and fertility by few, in loyalty and general prosperity by none of the nations of either hemisphere. Still we have not shown that degree of unanimity and enthusiasm in the matter that might naturally be expected from us. This is, perhaps, due to the general indifference which has hitherto pervaded the mass respecting the statistical standing and progress of the colonies; and the matter-of-course spirit in regard to our social and political specting the Protestant Associations in Paris:vital existence and profound moment to every citizen | ception to Sacrament. ion we, as a people, stand in comparison with sur- \$17,000.

159,000,000 lbs. of pork. We grow over one-third the Dutch Boers of the Transoaal Republic. as much barley as the Americans, one-seventh as We have two Home Missionary Societies, one much bay and wool, and as many peas as the aggre- specially directed by the Free Church, another susgate of the whole United States. We own 750,000 tained by the orthodox section of the National horses, 1,100,000 milch cows, 1,500,000 neat cattle, Church. to 28,643,881 acres of land, of which nearly one-half gelical Society, because its sphere of activity lies is under cultivation. The cash value of our farms is specially in France, where it has twenty five stations one thousand two hundred and fifty millions of dol- till his death, filled its divinity chair. lars-or, by French and American numeration, one The Paris Tract Society has scattered 400,000 will not cease till their merchandize is found through- | ilies, at the low price of 80 cents. out the civilized world. Our population is close upon Our theological and original religious literature is 4,000,000, of whom 700,000 are able-bodied men, poor, but is steadily increasing. Our religious newsready and willing to take up arms against any foe papers are few, have very small lists of subscribers, whomsoever. This census is equal to that of the and do not merit any lengthened notice. We must three Hollands, a bundle of the largest German States | not forget to mention our little Methodist publishing Belgium, Greece, or Denmark; almost twice as many | concern in Paris. Its stock comprises only a very as Switzerland; much more than Portugal or the few volumes, but it will publish soon a very interest-Netherlands, and nearly equal to the combined popu- ing life of Wesley, by M. Selicre, one of our junior lation of Sweden and Norway. Our territory com- ministers. prises 400,000 square miles-an area beside which The Sunday School Union, in which all parties and the greatest and most powerful European States | Churches join, is a lively little society, which hardly dwindles into insignificance, an extent of empire dou- spends \$5000 yearly, but manages to publish very ble that of France or Prussia, vaster than Greek or interesting and beautifully got up books, a splendid Roman in their wildest dreams of ambition ever children's magazine, a stirring hymn book, and to hoped to govern. Our mercantile marine includes keep besides a travelling agent to visit the schools 8,000 as staunch and trimly built crafts as ever and increase the interest in this work. In France ploughed the waves; with an aggregate tonnage of there are about 30,000 Sunday Scholars. Judging one million one hundred thousand - far ahead by the number of Protestants there ought to be five of France—the third in the world—close upon the times as many. heels of the United States, and only distanced in the race by one solitary power-our own dear mother land, glorious old Britannia! At the present rate of comparative increase, the balance between the | dedly rich :magnitude of the Canadian and American trading fleets will soon be in our favor! It is a fact of start- a Baptist congregation on communion Sabbath. ling significance that, ten years from to-day-if the After the sermon he left his place in a wall-pew, can be approximately measured by past and present of the house, evidently forgetting for the time where success, and the horrible incubus of war debt is not he was. The officiating minister seeing him, fixed removed from the Republic by a more suicidal repu- his eye upon him, and said, "This is our Table."diation-England alone will be able to compete with "O," said Father Sewell, "I thought it was the (for prior to that our shipping was a mere nothing) invited to preach in a Baptist church. After preachwe have left behind us in rapid succession, Denmark, | ing to them one Sabbath or more, they requested him Norway and Sweden, and lastly, France. With gi- might have the sacrament of the Lord's Supper adminand the United States, who in her palmiest days but the distance was so great, being a good day's ride, 30 or 40 years ago our name was scarcely known the ministers left home. In this dilemma it was n their commerce, adding that vessels could be built it before the audience, said : "The dogs cat of the British America far cheaper and better-that even crumbs which fall from their master's table, and ate timber could be brought from Virginia to the most it." Such was the effect upon the church that the distant Colonial ports, the ships built there and ta- minister was not passed by afterward in the distribuken back to New York, for less money than they tion of the wine, and soon after the church abolishould be turned out of the best yards in Maine. That ed close communion. t was impossible to compete with the industry of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and that not withstanding the exhorbitant entrance fee imposed on foreign vessels, American contractors found it to their advantage to bargain with Canadian builders. Now what does this mean? That either the United States must forsake its secondary place as a commercial nation, or that we, of the Dominion, must do their ship dent. The culminating point of American commer- bordering on the river St. John, than at the present cial supremacy has been reached, and soon with irresistible sweep the young and vigorous Dominion supreme and unapproached "mistress of the seas." With what just pride can a British American point to the wondrous achievements of his countrymen; and how much greater these results seem, when they the grass, however, is young, and still growing. the long howl of the wolf and the yell of the barba- and harvest." ian .- Guelph Mercury.

JUST RIGHT. - Church of England Pusevites have been endeavouring to arrange a union with the Roman and Greek Churches. It appears however that they have met with everything but a cordial response; speaking in the interest of the Greek Church, says:

Reformed, or any other Protestant Church. If we, The fire took place about midnight. nevertheless, use the term Church in this controversy it is only a conventional mode of speaking, adwill be to the end of her existence. With such an large audience was present. - News. heretical Church, the Orthodox Church would never allow her bishops to transact. With individuals belonging to the English Church she would be most know, and may not know, as long as she preserves life was extinct. pure orthodoxy."

METHODISM IN SCOTLAND .- A correspondent of the ondon Methodist Recorder, gives the following painful circumstances. cheering information :-

"There can be no doubt that a brighter day is dawning for Methodism in Scotland; it has more sympathy there than formerly; old established preudices are rapidly dying away; God has recently poured his blessings abundantly in several parts; he old dogma that Methodism is not adapted to amples, but one will suffice. During the recent awakening at Kilsyth, through the zeal and enterprising efforts of a Scotch Methodist, a great many of our monthly periodicals and some religious biowork. At least, many of them have become enthusi- to be hopeful. - Visitor. astic Methodists. There can be no doubt that a monthly newspaper, to be devoted to Scotch Method-

ist affairs, would be an influence for good." distant day, be annexed to the United States. As Queen's County. His election is not considered o. A. H. I the first step toward their acquisition a treaty has doubtful. - Ib.

already been negotiated with them establishing commercial reciprocity on the most satisfactory terms. Mr. McCook, sent out to negotiate such a treaty, met at San Francisco an envoy from the Islands bound to Washington on a similar mission, and the treaty was agreed upon there. Ten months are allowed for its

So says the New-York Independent.

PROTESTANT ASSOCIATIONS IN PARIS. - An extract from a letter from Paris, by Rev. M. Gallience, in Zion's Herald, gives the following information re-

benefits which has sprung up from familiarity with In the front rank stand the two Bible Societies. them. But the midnight stroke which sounded the The old Protestant Bible Society has for its principal departure of June was also the the death-knell of our aim to give a Bible to every married couple, and a old Colonial system. We now enter upon an era of New Testament to every catecheum on his or her re-

-an epoch, a phase of national existence that bears | The issues of last year amount to 10,000 copies; with it a load of responsibility such as has never yet | the receipts and expenses are under \$7,000 gold. settled upon the shoulders of this people. We can The other institution of the same character is called not now speak of the glorious destiny that awaits us the Bible Society of France. The issues for last year f we remain true to ourselves and our country; nor amount to 7,600 copies, and the expenses to \$6,500. the incalculable evils that will follow in the train of Besides these exclusively French societies, the British bad rulers, party strife, and unfounded local prejul and Foreign Bible Society employs as agent in France dice. We simply present a few facts which may ena- M. Victor de Pressense, and by mean of eighty-five ole our readers, to some extent, to guage our real colporteurs and sundry depositories has sold, last power and resources, and show them in what posi- year, 84,800 copies of Scripture at an expense of

We have also a small Missionary Society that em-Our annual industrial produce is perfectly wonder- ploys about half a dozen missionaries in the Basuto ul, being 30,000,000 bushels of wheat, 50,000,000 | Country in South Africa. They had already achieved bushels of oats, 25,000,000 bushels of turnips, 60,- great success among those wild men when a war 000,000 lbs, of butter, 40,000,000 bushels of potatoes, broke out between the Basutos and their neighbors,

3,000,000 sheep, 1,500,000 hogs. We hold title deeds To these societies we must add the German Evannot less than \$650,000,000; which, added to village, and thirty-six preachers or colporteurs. It keeps up town and city estate, personal property, shipping, a theological school of some reputation at Geneva. bank stock, &c., rolls up a gold aggregate wealth of Merle d'Aubigne is one of its professors; Gaussen,

and a quarter billions! Our lumber trade is one of tracts during the last year, besides a Christian althe finest and most extensive in the world; our min- manac of great value, called almauach des bons coneral productions are also great and varied, and our seils, printed at 200,000 copies. It publishes also a manufacturers have begun a race for supremacy that monthly magazine called L'ami de la Jeunesse Fam-

CLOSE COMMUNION.—The Congregationalist relates a couple of anecdotes on this subject, which are deci-

Father Sewell, of Maine, was once worshipping in ture industrial and commercial progress of a people and took a seat with the communicants in the centre

us for the maritime supremacy of the commercial Lord's Table ;" and went back and resumed his seat. world. In a race of little more than half a century A Congregational minister, travelling in Ohio, was Austria, Russia, Greece, Spain, the Netherlands, Italy, to change with a certain Baptist minister, that they gantic strides we are clearing the space between us istered. He assented, and negotiated the exchange, could not keep up her starting gain. This too, when and the Saturday previous so rainy, that neither of eyond the continent, and what produce we had, or agreed that the Congregationalist minister should what manufacture we needed, were taken and brought | perform the services at the table, but the elements n foreign bottoms. It is a noteworthy fact too, that were not to be offered to him. As the deacons took the American Secretary himself, in his last annual the bread from his hands, a piece fell from the plate report, lamented the paralyzing effect of the war tax to the floor. The minister picked it up, and holding

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We never saw a better prospect for an abundant building for them. In either case the result is evi- harvest, through the upper section of the country, time; and, we judge, it must be the same every will dash past her boastful compeer, and take her where through the Province. Vegetation is most luxplace next her unrivalled parent and guardian, the uriant. We noticed that several of our farmers had commenced haying as early as last week. The weather has been wet and unfavorable for hay making; are considered as the fruits of the people's unaided | Should the season prove as favorable for securing as industry-to Colonists, poor in purse, but strong in for the growth of the crops, the farmers will, for heart and arm, who pitched their dwellings here once at least, be without a chance to murmur. We whose primeval stillness was unbroken save by the should always remember the promise of "seed time

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIVE. - We learn with regret, that on Monday evening of last week, the house of Mr. John Millar, of Magaguadavic, Prince William, was consumed, and sad to relate, two of his children, a son about eighteen, and a daughter about ten years and have been treated as they have treated other Pro- of age, perished in the flames. The young man was endeavouring to extricate his sister from the burning building; but he became suffocated and thus lost his "The Orthodox Catholic Church does not recog- own life. Mr. Millar himself was so badly burned nize the English Church to be a Church in her own | that medical aid was necessary. It is supposed the meaning of the word, no more than the Lutheran fire was caused by some defect in the stove pipe.

The Rev. Mr. Carey and the Rev. Mr. Hastings, opting the usual nomenclature of a 'fair accompli,' who have been spending a few days at Hampton, K. while disapproving the fact, and denying the truth | C., very kindly occupied the pulpit of the Methodist of the underlaid idea. No other Protestant Church | Church there, on Friday evening, and were listened was ever so full of contradictions, so full of variegat. to with great interest. Notwithstanding the incleed heresy, as the English Church was and is, and mency of the night, and the shortness of notice, a

About one o'clock on Sabbath morning last, Mr. George M. Jack, son of the late Adam Jack, of this city, fell down the back stairs of his boarding house, happy to treat; but an Eglish Church she does not 49 Germain street, and when discovered at four A. M.,

Dr. D. H. Fairweather, of Sussex, died on Sunday night last at Petitcodiac very suddenly, under most

A fit of apoplexy seized Mr. Arthur King, hotel keeper at Sackville, on Sunday evening last, and in an unexpected moment his soul was ushered into the spirit world. How impressive the admonition, "Be ye also ready."

FOUND DEAD .- Mr. Harry Weston, the well known violinist in this city, was yesterday morning found Scotland is exploded; and it only now remains for lying dead on the Loch Lomond Road, about two us to clear away a few difficulties which still hinder miles this side of Bunker's. No particulars have yet

vails regarding Methodist institutions, may be said | CHILD DESELTION .- A female infant, apparently a to be the barriers to our success. It is a well-known day or two old, was found in the vicinity of the Cafact that many of our people in Scotland are not en- thedral, Waterloo Street, by one of the policemen on lightened on the institutions of Methodism. It is Monday night, where, no doubt it had been left by worthy of note that wherever Methodist literature its unnatural mother. The little foundling was seehas been circulated it has always exerted a healthy mingly in good health, and taken to Mr. John Sparspiritual influence, and there are no books more row's Union Street, where it received due attention. prized by Methodists in Scotland than those issued It was taken to the Alms House last evening .- News. Report says that 1,000 men are engaged on Western Extension, and that the work is being push-

Messrs. Ryan, Otty and McCready, are all anxious graphies were soid, and we cannot doubt that these to represent King's County in the House of Commons. had a good effect in strengthening the young in re- The latter gentleman is stumping the County, and is ligious principles, and giving stability to the good making a thorough canvass. His prospects are said

It is said that Mr. Ferris is to be opposed in Queens, as a candidate for Ottawa, by Lawyer Thomson, of this city. Mr. Ferris, very justly, has a very The Sandwich Islands will probably, at no very strong hold upon the confidence of the electors of

The St. Croix Co We are informed attempted to kill hill, Aroostook. I her a number of time hand, another grazinear the heart. This is thought she wand confined in Ho

We learn that W. or the representati Legislature, numer offer. Mr. Rose well, and we unde very fair. An Inquest was inst., on view of was found floating Woodstock. on the o the destruction a action of the wat whether the infant Verdict of the J water."-Sentinel.

A corresponden Kerr, E-q., has ag vincial Secretary Brunswick. The that John M. John f Commons, and will be candidates entation of North Mr. Gillespie will v believed that he Mr. Muirhead's el Council has alread -News. Halifax has an lervice. The Wi ost useful and Under Mr. Griers true position as at and of useful ki

boys in attendance

in shoe-making; ing. The rest go iu the manufacti eight or nine ho school from 7 till and comfortable : room. We hope will take the ma the erection of a rich man" is no must not overloo ution. There is of aiding the ins and shoes there, The work is well PORT HOPE, C Saturday last de S. N. Pitts, and A fire engine ly killing him.

> QUEBEC, July assengers from reports that the went ashore on t ormed, and is n s expected that The steamship 78th Regiment, BRIT Dr. Higgins, the 12th. The 12th of

A terrible hur

men. The day In Belfast 30,00 lestation. DUBLIN, July part in the Wat police, have be various terms o LONDON, July tain the release Fenians who la sequently captu iovernment ha Nagle to use its to procure his LONDON, July Queen Victoria EDINBURGH, has arrived, as honors. The ceived him as him with the fi FLORENCE, J

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evening a req ernment, that t rom any exp by the Mexical LONDON, Ju Lords sustain poses it. The force, for whi made, came of sand men wer Sultan. The tions were per Paris, July chase large o French army. are overtasked FRANKFORT, activity notice continued pur Army, have c

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ation at Dub BERLIN, JU denies the tr probability o PARIS, Jul the ordinary The Frenc of any portio Paris Marke ST. PETERS all political Poland and Poland is n Provinces of

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San Juan, other foreign SAN FRAN is often infl to ship and them chang stances of 1 carried off i Men are vio America as The pape

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