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THOUGHTS AS THEY OCCUR. No. 2.

Do we ever think how many and how great are the privileges which we enjoy here in our pleasant, peaceful land ? Do we ever contrast our condition with that of our forefathers, or even with that of many people in civilized countries of the present day ; and seeing how vastly superior our position is to theirs, do we ever allow ourselves to think to whom we owe those privileges and this security, and of the consequent gratitude we owe and the responsibility we are under to preserve what has been purchased for us? Danger but seldom darkens our country's horizon, and even then but serves to heighten the brightness of our peace, as the cloud that rises in the summer sky shows more beautifully the deep blue beyond. Our education is conducted without restraint; no dark, spiritual tyranny cramps the minds of our people; free laws are our meed, and free institutions are our birthright. But we have not gained these by our own toil and labor. Like children of a wealthy parent, we have come into possession of a goodly heritage; but do we ever look back and think of the toil and sweat, the hard battles and the cruel sufferings of our fathers who have bought for us these lib. erties. The fires of persecution have burned fierce and high; tortures have wreaked their direst pangs, and England's best and noblest have braved their power and given their blood to hallow the principles they struggled and fought for. Do we know all these things, and yet feel no chidings of ingratitude in our hearts towards these brave defenders of the right? Do we think of all this, and yet hear no voice sounding from out the mighty past, " Preserve what we have bought !" To our guardianship is entrusted the sacred legacy of these liberties ; to our keeping are consigned the protection, the well-being, and the progress of society-and this is no light task. If ralour is requisite in him who boldly faces the canoon's mouth, rushes through the deadly strife, mounts parapet, and planting the colors on the highest tower, proclaims victory over the vanquished foe, -so, also, must he who guards the captured fortress from the rallying enemy possess both watchfulness and courage. Men cannot lie still, thinking what they now have will always last. Rust will destroy the finest machinery, if it is allowed to remain inactive and unscoured; and the links and bonds of society and law will become rotten and worthless if not carefully looked after and repaired. Action is required -constant, unceasing action. Man, gifted as he is with intellect and affections which, if rightly used, will advance him to higher than angel's state, or with passions and appetites which may make him a very demon of wickedness, cannot lead a life of dull, listless inactivity. He whose heart swells and throbs. with all the hopes and anticipations of a young manhood dawning upon him, cannot float carelessly and unconcerned adown the stream of time without clutching eagerly for some fair flower which grows along its bank-without bending every energy and straining every power to grasp some prize which glitters brightly in his view. In life's stern battle we cannot be idle spectators; we must take part in | the Society, and perhaps eventually compel us to rethe contest. We must fight for the right, or against call some of our brethren from India. The second it; there is no neutral ground. We must do good or evil. There is no such thing as a negative exist- the first and unjust to the missionaries. The third ence in this world. The world and society must be is, for the churches and individuals to send us the better for our having spent therein our three-score money during the next six weeks. This is perfectly luzed. years and ten, or it must be worse. We must leave sale, and will be a blessing to those who give, "footprints on the sands of time" which shall serve erect buoys and beacons to warn the thoughtless to be raised by our F. M. Society is not so large as their undertaking. from the shoals and hidden rocks which beset the that to be raised by our Freewill Baptist brethren, it crooked ways" which will lead to ruin and destruc- as they become due can only be met as Bro. Libby wille. tion. Away, then, with the idea of a negative exist. states, in one of three ways. Will we borrow the ence, of doing neither evil or good, and arriving at money ? No; we cannot think of that. Can we let last, without praise, without reproach, at the limit of our good Bro. Phillips go without part of his salary ? our existence. The necessity for action, then, being No one would, for one moment, harbour such a demonstrated, let our care be to guide and direct this thought. What is to be done then ? Why, send action in the right path, so that we may have the ap- along the money. We have succeeded thus far in probation of having done well rather than the dis. supporting our missionary, and we confidently believe grace of having done ill. Giving earnest heed to the our churches will continue to do so. The matter myriad calls for action that come from every side- | should be brought prominently before all the churchcalls to support the right-calls to trample down the es by the pastors ; or, in the absence of a pastor, by wrong-calls to aid the poor suffering one and cheer | the deacons, or some influential brethren. The pros the lonely lot of the sorrowful-let us zealously culti- perity of our churches at home depend greatly of vate every power and energy with which we are gift- | the measure of our liberality in supporting such hea ed, so that with well-formed and well-arrayed princi- ven-instituted societies as Foreign Missions and kind. ples of action, disdaining to be the lazy drones which red organizations. Brethren, bestir yourselves. In we see everywhere clinging to society, we may act proportion as we give to God through this and like spark of divinity deigns to linger for a time. Work the God of Missions rest upon us. to lighten care, work to alleviate sorrow. Away with the idea of a negative happiness-a freedom to either Foreign or Home Missions, which will be from evil. Let us possess the rich and cheering acknowledged in our columns, and handed over to meed of a positive happiness-one founded in action ; for man's true pleasure is to be found in making others happy. ALPHA.

ren, and as a church is expected to have over its mem- the schools? Make collections two or three times du- dom accompany the physician to the bed-side of the all their enemies. I earnestly pray that He will long bers-such as could not give offence to the most sen- ring the summer; get mission boxes made, and teach sick wife, and when they do they hold no communisitive nature. The kind, affectionate, and timely ad- the children to give to the cause of missions, and at other always a man of course. In this respect there try invaluable service; and in the meantime, I desire vice or counsel of an esteemed brother or sister in the the end of the year you will be surprised to see the is no difference between Hindoos and Mahomedans. Church, cannot be taken amiss by any well disposed amount credited to each school. Now I must leave The Zenana teaching is doing more than anything person. On the contrary, it would eement the bonds you for this time, praying the God of missions to of union, and give a mutual love, esteem, and regard | bless the Sabbath-schools that give to Foreign Misthat nothing else can; and these would increase their sions. I remain, yours in hope, W. KINGHORN. power over each other for good.

Let Christian men and wouren, then, make it a point to press upon the attention of their weaker brethren and sisters the importance of these duties, and of separation from the world and conformity to the will of God-of a positive as well as a negative christianity, showing the force and pertinency of the whole by frequent reference to God's word. To save them from their former associates take special care to draw them into Christian society ; frequently invite them to your houses, either in company or singly; seek their company on the road, in the workshop, or wherever you may be, and "let equals, if it does not exceed, all its sister Counties. your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt."-Col. 4. 6. Strive always to make your conversation useful, and, as far as possible, spiritual and heavenly. "Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth, but that which is good to the use rich it. Go where you will, in this County, and you of edifying, that it may minister grace unto the hear- ! ers."-Eph. 4 29. This is a divine command; then and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the the rain storms which have visited this part of the truth is not in him."-1 John 2. 4. Also introduce Province during the present month. The early sown to them books of high-toned spirituality; such as Baxter's Saint's Rest, Hamilton's Life in Earnest, Doddridge's Rise and Progress of Religion in the of wheat and oats have been cut. Fruit, of nearly Soul, &c. Get them to cultivate a taste for these, all kinds, is quite abundant. On the whole, farmers and communion with Christians of marked spirituality, and they will have no desire for their former evil their labours. Potatoes may be lighter than usual, crushing the fingers. companions. They will now find themselves in a world of new delights and enjoyments.

"Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness; considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."-Gal. 6. 1.

Seek to have them usefully employed. This is one of the most important duties the Church can perform for its members. Sloth and idleness sap the foundation of every virtue; "an idle, brain," it is truly said, "is the devil's workshop;" useful employment , the best preservative from temptation and sin. There are many excellent spheres of Christian action and labor, but perhaps the best is the Sabbath-school ; because it not only affords employment for all Christians, but engages all their talents and available time -here may their talents be developed as well as used. f they cannot occupy the place of the teacher, they can that of the scholar, and there be trained for teachers. The Sunday-school ought to be the nursery of

LETTER FROM CARLETON COUNTY. Carleton County-The Crops-Representative for the Commons-Numerous Aspirants to the Local Legislature -Religious Aspect.

CARLETON COUNTY, Aug. 26, 1867.

MR. EDITOR-I suppose you will not object to publish a correspondence from this prosperous, although somewhat remote County, HOUOTHT GEI Having had but little experience in the matter of ticle written for the Boston Journal, from Nuremnewspaper correspondence, you must have patience with me, if I should not meet all your expectations. In an agricultural sense, this County probably The noble "St. John " courses through its entire length, adding fertility and beauty to the country bordering on it ; but unlike many other parts of the Province, the soil needs not the flow of a river to en- the top, resembling gunlocks. find grain and grass in abundance. The crops, this

should be very thankful for an abundant return for bones. It is one degree more excruciating than

said to be injured some by rust,

tion of a member for the " Commons;" and as Mr. the track to himself.

mond and Jaques are now spoken of for the Local.chance for the present.

Religiously, things seem rather quiet. Your missionaries seem about the most active at the present : although, no doubt, all are striving to do what they can in the cause of the Master. The local news is nil at present. Yours, &c., A MICUS.

else to break up the seclusiveness of female society In the work of reform the Hindoos, as usual, have the start of the Mahomedans. Some twenty-five families are now being constantly visited and instructed in Midnapore, but our sisters have not yet gained access to the first Mahomedan family.

PRISON LIFE THREE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Among some of the most benignant effects of ad- Read what the Examiner and Chronicle says : vancing Christian enlightenment may be reckoned the amelioration of prison life. Mr. Coffin, in an arberg, Bavaria, gives the following account of some of thought to be necessary to the safety and perpetuity of the government, an idea held in the sixteenth and

What is this? The girl who acts as our usher raises the hammer, which comes up with a click. She touches a spring and they go, with a snap that staryear, will exceed those of many past years. The hay tles you, forced down by strong springs, with a hear what John says :- "He that saith I know him, is nearly all secured. Some has been damaged by whack that would have smashed your fingers to a elly had they been under the hammer. This is a nger-crusher, a delicate little instrument used to extort confessions from reluctant witnesses or suspected grains, and especially wheat, are a good crop. Har- criminals. Here are bracelets for the wrists, not of vesting may be said to be fairly begun ; several fields gold or silver, but of iron, and the parts which touch the wrists are set with needles. Put them on your irms and turn a screw and they close upon the flesh. ne needles piercing through cords, tendons, flesh and

> owing to the rust; but, even this is not so fatal to Here is a head-dress - a crown which has been the crop as in former years. Late sown wheat is worn by many men and women. It has sharp knives which cut through the scalp to the skull. Here are chains and weights, locks and keys, handcuffs and Politically, I do not know as I can write much. I clasps for the ankles, stocks for the feet, weights to may say, however, that the writs are out for the elec- hold your feet to the floor, and polleys to draw your ead at the same time to the ceiling. Here is a bench solid oak, with a corrugated surface, upon which Lindsay will not offer, it is said Mr. Connell will have many men have been laid, held down by cords to an-

> dergo the kneading process, and that rolling-pin, It is thought the great race will be for Fredericton, knotty and knobby, also of oak, which lies upon the not for Ottawa. Hartley, Larey or O'Larey, Ray- table, has been rolled backward and forward over the naked forms of men and women, kneading live flesh for sawing off legs and arms.

Here is an instrument shaped like a pear. It is of to the United States, where, if we are penniless, we

spare you to be faithful in His service, to spread His nal prejudices, and prepared to vote the Union ticket . cation with her except through another-and that truth, to expose error, and thus render to your coun- and as you spoke loudly at the last election in favour to remain yours faithfully, BETA.

THE JAFFA COLONISTS.

Our readers will remember that some time ago a party of New Englanders, led by a Rev. gentleman, went to Palestine, intending to establish an American colony there. They found, when they arrived there, that they had been grossly deceived by their leader; and they now appeal to their countrymen for the means to enable them to return to America.

"The deluded New Englanders who followed the Rev. Mr. Adams to Palestine, have sent forth a pitehas account of their trials and sufferings in that country, and appeal to the benevolent among their the relics of torture stowed away in the museum of home. We have rarely read a more moving story .- are professed by many of the Quebec delegates, and the castle. These delicate contrivances were once The colonists appear to have been prosperous, but he gladly availed himself of the opportunity of speakrather simple-minded farmers, and were led into their ing on a Sunday about the great political questions of wild enterprise by the plausible representations of a the day to several hundreds of the people of Gloncespseudo minister of the gospel, who had founded a ter, who could not assemble on any other day of the seventeenth centuries. Entering the museum you new denomination under the name of the 'Church of week without great inconvenience and loss. In so find a post four feet high, with two instruments on the Messiah.' This man pretended great enthusiasm speaking he did not believe that he violated the sanc-

tions of his hearers that they sent him out to Pales- tain a different opinion, and of course they should act tine for the purpose of examining the condition of the according to their conscientious convictions. Mr. country, its government, and people. On his return, Anglin is a Catholic, and regards the Sunday as all he gave his congregation the most glorious accounts | Catholics do. of what he had seen and heard, carefully concealing from them the shalled side of the picture. Beguiled by his delusive reports, and influenced by his consant exhortations and fair promises, his followers made immediate preparations for their voyage thither. They sold their farms at a serious loss, and depositing all the proceeds in his hands, they sailed from this country in August, 1866, and arrived at Jaffa in the following month. Though they soon discovered that things were not as favorable as they had been tion, and fully convinced of the utter impossibility of represented by Adams, they determined to make the his ever again securing the confidence of a majority best of the enterprise, But everything miscarried. of electors in this County, he hies away to Glouces-Their harvests turned out badly, their money was soon spent, their number was reduced by frequen deaths, the climate disagreed with them, and they have fallen into the most distressing poverty. Of the intelligence of that County, and violate the sancthe 156 persons who sailed from this country about a tity of their Sabbath with impunity. And why? In the doctor of the colony, and of the remaining 85 all but 16 are longing to return home. Mr. Adams, however, has all their means in his possession, and believing the intelligent and independent to be in the refuses to give them up. In this pitiable plight they make their appeal to their countrymen. They say

* Words cannot express the bitter sorrow and huto bloody dough. We look at the cradle-the bot- miliation that weigh us down, heightened by the Mr. Hartley should run well, if the electors wish a tom and sides thickly set with pins, in which many mortifying consciousness of being duped by the mamoral and clever young man to represent them, Mr. victims have been rocked to death. Think of lying | chinations of an inhuman deceiver. We have blindly Larey will depend more on the rum interest, as it is on a bed of oaken pins, rolling to the right, to the followed his advice, believed his word, obeyed his said he deals in that line himself. The other gentle- jeliy. Here is a string of oaken beads, each bead six- everything, even against the true and innocent, as left-always against plus-till the flesh becomes livid | counsel, and remained his most ardent supporters in men, should they appear, are supposed to stand no teen sided, about as large as hickory nuts. This was we now know to our deep regret. In this our desperate situation, our only hope and desire is to go back home.

iron, but to all appearances a harmless thing. But | can at least begin life again, and by honest work we just take it for a moment in your mouth, and let me | can earn bread for ourselves and children. But to the string attached to the stem | accomplish this we must apply for the necessary of the pear, and it will no longer be a pear, but a full means to all benevolent men, but in particular to our blown hily; an iron hily, unfolding its leaves so sud- courtrymen, whose kind hearts, we trust, may be dealy and violently that your jaws are forced open moved to pity by our lamentable situation. Besides till the joints crack in the sockets, while the delicate | the means for the voyage home-say for 74 persons, petals become pincers, which grasp your tongue. No being calculated (children under age), at 60 passenoutery now. Moans and sighs only from the sufferer. gers-we have some funds to keep us here during the One twitch of the string and the tongue is torn out winter, viz : to defray the expenses of these 74 persons (including four new-born infants) during nine We go into the court-yard and enter another door, months. This is unavoidable, because we cannot n which neither rum or its effects are allowed to descend a longer flight of steps, to dark, dismal dun- leave with our families before the beginning of next geons, where no light ever falls except through nar- April; for if we arrive in Maine-our native part of Such hotels are so rare, now-a-days, it is but right row, iron-grated windows. Here are ladders, with the United States-in midwinter, the sudden and windlasses and pulleys, on which victims were tremendous change of climate, without a home or stretched till bones snapped, till joints leaped from money, and without immediate work, would be too their sockets, and cords and tendons were torn asun- much for our shattered health and enfeebled consti-Any person wishing a comfortable and quiet home der. Here are racks and wheels, pillories and stocks, tutions. May the Lord bless our poor words, and while in Woodstock, will be sure to find one at the whips and manacles. This was the place of torture. open the hearts of many, that they may give freely being a candidate for a seat in the General Parlia-We leave these and creep through a narrow passage, whatever they can spare to relieve their brethren in ment. There will, of course, be no opposition. John through doorway after doorway, and reach at last, far need. Truly the Lord will relieve them abundantly, under ground, far beneath all sight and sound of the and their memory shall be cherished by a grateful This appeal is endorsed by the United States Consul at Jerusalem, who certifies that the persons ma- sition to his return in case he offers. apon her head, an iron ruffle around the neck, enve- king it are honest, laborious artisans, worthy of the loped in an iron cloak. Suddenly the folds of the deepest sympathy, and who will be exposed to all cloak are thrown apart, and by the dim light of the the horrors of starvation if succor be not promptly tion of Charlotte in the House of Commons, will be accorded them, Contributions for their relief may on the 7th September, election is announced to come be sent directly to Mr. Victor Beauboucher, United off on the 12th. Mr. Bolton, whose card we notice States Consul at Jerusalem, or to Mr. Charles Hall, Consul General for Egypt. The object certainly is a very worthy one, and we trust that contributions will opposition. He pledges himself to give a candid flow freely to the relief of our deluded and suffering support to the present administration. countrymen." CONVERTED BY HIS OWN PREACHING. - When the Connell walks the course for Ottawa, as it is said that Rev. G. Whitefild and J. Wesley commenced their Mr. Lindsay has decided not to be a party to what valent disposition to oppose and misrepresent them. Many of the public houses became places were their her arms, drops her victim through a trap-door, down doctrines and zeal were talked of and ridiculed. Mr. -down-down into unknown depths 1 We drop a i Thorpe, and several other young men in Yorkshire, pebble and hear the faint splash of water far be- undertook, at one of these parties, to mimic the preaching of these good men. The proposition met Mr. W. B. Beveridge, are really in the field. with applause; one after another stood on a table to Later .- John Emerson Esq., is spoken of as the perform his part, and it devolved on Mr. T. to close Union Candidate for Victoria. He is to have Mr. dent of success, he exclaimed as he ascended the table, "I shall beat you all." Who would have supposed that the mercy of God was now about to be extended to this transgressor of the law ! The Bible was handed to him, and by the guidance of unerring offering their services to the electors of Carleton Providence, it opened at Luke xiii. 8-" Except ye County. epent, ye shall all likewise perish." The moment gread that text, his mind was impressed in a most xtraordinary manner; he saw clearly the nature for Nomination. In case a Poll is demanded, it will nd importance of the subject ; and, as he afterwards | take place on Saturday, the 7th ; and Declaration on said, if he ever preached with the assistance of the the 10th. Holy Spirit, it was at that time. His address pro duced a feeling of depression in his auditors; and when he had finished, he instantly retired to weep over his sins. He associated with the people of God, efforts to send out more labourers. The "Board" is, the Christian church; and if ever the Romish system hand became a useful minister of the New Testament, no doubt, doing all it can; but are our churches con- is established again in this country, dissenting bodies and died at Marlborough, in 1776 .-- Witness. THE NEWS and THE PRESS AUGUST 80, 1867.

Go to the polls then, untrammelled by any persoof Confederation, let your votes this time speak as fully and distinctly in favour of the Confederation Government.

Mr. Anglin has been on a canvassing tour through Gloucester and, owing either to the very limited period he had to devote to that constituency, or the apathy of the people themselves, who would not be induced to leave their work to listen to him, he availed himself of the opportunity of addressing them on the SABBATH DAY, in front of a Roman Catholic Chapel, supported, the Telegraph says, by the Romish priests. His apology for thus violating the sanctity of the Sabbath we give in his own words :.... Mr. Anglin does not hold the same views about the countrymen for the means to enable them to return proper mode of keeping the "Lord's Day" holy that for the Holy Land, and so worked upon the imagina. tity of the day in the slightest degree. Others enter-

This is the man who would dictate to the independent electors of our Province how, and by whom, they shall be governed. De any of our readers believe Mr. Anglin dare attempt to deliver a political harangue anywhere in the City and County of St. John on a Sabbath-day? No! No! Ignominiously defeated here in the last general electer, almost-we were going to write-beyond the pale of civilization. There he thinks he may insult going to Gloucester he seeks election by the votes of the illiterate, the superstitious and the bigoted, and minority, he thus insults their intelligence and brings disgrace on the whole County.

" Mr. Anglin does not hold the same views about the proper mode of keeping the Lord's Day ;" neither does Mr. Anglin hold the same views about the proper mode to make our Union with Canada as advantageous as the friends of Confederation anticipate. Consequently, Mr. Anglin had better be left at

> THE ELECTIONS. Nomination, Polling, Decky

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For the Religious Intelligencer. CAUSES. (Concluded.)

the Church, where the young should be trained and cultivated for usefulness, and prepared to fill any place in the Church to which they may be called. To the school she should look for her pastors, evangelists, superintendents, teachers, &c., besides expecting from it the constant influx of new members. Set before them the necessity of a definite object in ife-of preparing for usefulness; and of setting about some particular object, and of following it up to the end of life.

Above all, teach them by your example. Make your life such that you need not be ashamed to say, "Follow me even as I follow Christ," R, W.

FOREIGN MISSION.

Brother Libby, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the Freewill Baptist F. M. Society, makes an appeal, in the columns of the Morning Star, to the friends of the Mission. Two thousand dollars should be raised and paid to the treasurer of their Society previous to the first of October. He says : There are three ways, and only three, by which his can be met. One is, to borrow the money. This would be disastrous. For it would entail a debt upon without the balance. This is equally disastrous with

We are glad to receive at any time, contributions the Tre urers of the respective Societies.

For the Religious Intelligencer. AN APPEAL TO SAPBATH SOHOOLS.

MR. EDITOR-I hope you will not be tired by my GENCER. I have another very important matter to ney writes to the Visitor that five were baptized on had the opportunity would not only consign them to The second cause for so much unemployed talent in I have been thinking much about them of late, and the Rev. Mr. Todd baptized some at Sackville. the Church, is the want of care for the young and should really like to see them all. At the present, however, that is a matter of impossibility ; but, if the The obligation to care for these, and the necessity Superintendents will please read this article to their for it are just as great as those for the proper instruc- respective Sunday Schools, my purpose will be action and care of young converts about to be received complished. I have no doubt, that many, if not all into the Church. Without this, they are left almost my young friends, will be interested in what I intend

A TEMPERANCE HOME.

MM. EDITOR-Called by business, one day last week. to Woodstock, I found, quite unexpectedly, a home,

hat the religious press, when informed, should point hem out to the travelling public.

Central House," kept by Mr. B. Johnson, on King's street, over Mr. Vanwart's store.

he keeps a restaurant, also, in the same building. \rightarrow Every temperance man, at least, should give him a

REVIVALS.

ence, that the Rev. G. T. Hartley has been labour. folds enclose you. Iron spikes pierce your body, and ing in Knowlesville, with considerable success : a is, to remit what we have, and let the missionaries go good work of grace is progressing. The ordinance of paptism was administered on Sabbath the 18th inst. trate the flesh, just enough to touch the apple of the We have not been informed as to the number bap- quivering eye; then, after an age of anguish, anothe

We are glad to learn also that they have commenc-Have our brethren and friends forgotten that we too ed to build a new meeting-house. This is indeed and then one more advance of the spikes toward the as a guide to a wandering one hereafter; we must have a Missionary in the field ? Although the amount pleasing; and we wish our friends every success in vitals till death comes on, and the maiden, unfolding

We learn since writing the above that the prospect ocean of life, or we must brush out "bye-paths and is quite as important that it be raised. The payments for an extensive revival continues good in Knowles- neath .- Telescope.

> BRIGHTON .- Elder Marsh, who has been accompanied by Elder White and Bro. Kirkland, has seen some revival in Upper Brighton. One was baptized there on Sabbath the 11th inst., and others were expected to go forward last Sabbath.

LOWER WAKEFIELD. - We learn also that Bro. Pennington is much encouraged in his labour at. Lower Wakefield. He too, has administered the reading the article in your excellent paper entitled ordinance of baptism, and expected to baptize more "Protestant Prospects," I quite agree with it that last Sabbath.

We are pleased to hear of the success of our Home for instance, just fancy our government grantin Missionaries in Carleton Co. It should encourage the friends of the mission cause to make still greater that it is a deadly enemy to every other section of we see everywhere clinging to society, we may act proportion as we give to God through this and like tributing all they can to this cause? We trust the well as church people; so that it behooves Protestant Missionary Board will be well supplied with funds Christians of all sects to be united against their comduring the year, so that the operations of the So- mon foe. But it is not a gross misapplication of ciety may be largely increased.

> The Home Mission Reports will give particulars of these revivals.

"I have a good prospect of seeing a revival in Simonds."

by the roots.

Mr. Johnson has stabling for eight or ten horses ; world, a darker dungeon. This is the room of the people

'Iron Maiden Here is a statue or image-a maiden with a hood candle you see that the lining of the garment is set KNOWLESVILLE -- We learn by private correspond- with sharp spikes. Take one step forward and the into your eyeballs, clear through to the vertebræ they penetrate. Not a quick embrace, but slowly you are nfolded; one turn of the screw, just enough to pene-

urn and a hundred spikes reach a little nearer to th nerves; and then as heat, thirst, and fever rack th body, another gentle turn and another age of torture

IS PROTESTANT ENGLAND ASLEEP? The following letter addressed to the editor of the Christian Times (London), speaks for itself. Read

DEAR SIR-In the Providence of God you are placed s a watchman on the walls of our Zion, and it is to such as you, who, are enabled to raise your voice by means of the press, that the intelligent portion of our Romanism is moving stealthily in its onward progress about £300,000 a year for fostering Popery, when every Protestant either knows, or ought to know,

public funds to grant such an enormous amount of money to support Romish collegies and seminaries,

such as that at Maynooth, for which £30,000 a year is set apart? Now, sir, is it not a fact that cannot In a private letter from Bro. March, he says : be denied, that ever since that grant was first made Popery has been making rapid strides; and no won-

system that is her bitterest enemy-a system that is BAPTISTS .- Oor Baptist brethren at Dorchester are engaged in spreading pernicious errors, and is an there are opposing candidates, it will in most cases WESTERN EXTENSION .- We hear that contracts for ling upon the knee of induigence like a pet child, and there are some who will get up and plead its cause, The specimen of Popish rule, in the days of Queen in the presence of others. I find the most delicate form adopt the motto of one of her noble defenders

The elections in some of the Counties will take place in a few days. Several of the Sheriffs have announced the days for nomination and polling in their] The Hon. Thos. D'Arcy McGee is publishing an der when our Government is willing to cherish a will be no opposition whatever; and even where Montreal,

frequent appearance in the columns of the INTELLI- enjoying a season of refreshing. Rev. Thomas Bleak- avowed enemy to all who take the liberty of differing be but a nominal opposition. The voters, however, the whole eighty-eight miles, from St. John to the the 18th instant. Another correspondent says, that prison, but to the stake-yes, to the depths of des- manifested; they should not be satified with merely near St. John; Mr. Morrow, eight miles adjoining; pair, for she deems them "accursed," and yet it is returning their candidates, but let their forces be con- Messrs. Thompson and Rannie, the next fifteen miles; and talk about allowing them liberty and toleration, as much as in the last election. True, the proclamaas we live in a free country-yes, I would say give tion of Union has been issued, and the Dominthem liberty to dwell in the land, and liberty to sup- ion of Canada really exists ; but now an administration composed of strong Union men having been farm laborers. formed, it is necessary that we send to the Commons. We learn that J. Edward Boyd, Esq., C. E., has all election contests, numberless questions will be raised, and influences of all kinds brought to bear real question at issue. But we would suggest that in tient lay, thrusting out her little hand while I made as ever it was, and only let her once get the power, fect any; let no denominational or sectional feeling, McLelan, as Members of the Executive Council of the the necessary examination from the outside. After and very soon the Inquisition, the rack, the gibbet, or personal friendship for any candidate, aside from Province. two or three days a closer examination became neces- the stake, and all the horrible cruelties peculiar to the principles enunciated by the candidates, proven by their political course, and to which they are now Mitchell, as President of the Executive Council, and tivate the mind by reading and study, and to improve be paid every six months. This is is quite a large apartments out if sight. When all was ready, I was 000 a year, to spread God dishonoring and soul de this vote. It is possible that some having feelings of faithfully pledged, induence a single elector in casting the Hon. E. Williston, as Soliciter General, called in. The patient was sitting, as closely enve- stroying errors throughout our land. We seem to admiration and respect for persons of opposite politi- the month of July amounted to \$21,192.78. For the proclaimed, to vote on personal grounds. This is 727.82. Increase in 1867, \$5,464.96. thy of all Christians and be led by example; and \$12 for each school could support Bro. Phillips, and Then the eyes were covered again, it will be to chastise us for encouraging deavours, and successfully too, in bringing about the been for many years an Operator in the Telegraph need no argument. It is equally true, too, that in all that his salary was raised by the Sabbath-school of the surrounding integriments could be seed. our legislature ; and especially may every Protestant affairs of the Dominion. It matters not what have was telegraphed from Chelsea, to his wife and re-One peculiarity of their social intercourse is that who has the power to wield the press of our country been, or still are their views, on other questions, the latives, Sabbath last, that he died in convulsions on inquiries being put to these suffering women, not when he said, "England expects every man to do his ion men-" good and true;" and we believe the peothrough the husband, but through some man servant, duty." And so does our God expect every man to i ple are disposed to allow them to set in motion the fore the funeral of her late husband takes place.dian care, such as wise parents exert over their child- Will the superintendents bring this matter before for other male member of the family. Husbands sel- do his duty is defending His Church and truth from wast machinery of our Dominion.

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YORK COUNTY .- Mr. Fisher has issued his Card to the electors of York, intimating his intention of Pickard, Esq., is spoken of as likely to succeed to the seat in the Local Legislature vacated by Mr. Fisher. It is scarcely possible that there will be any oppo-

The nomination of candidates for the representain the St. Croix Courier, is not likely to have any

In Carleton County, it is now supposed that Mr. would be a personal contest. So says the Sentinel.

In Victoria a number of gentlemen are spoken of as intending to offer for a seat in the Dominion Commons. Only two however, Mr. John Costigan and

Beveridge's influence.

Jas. R. Hartley, and J. H. Jacques Esqrs, in the event of a vacancy in the Local Legislature, intend

The Sheriff of Carleton announces Sept. 3rd

A list of the District Meetings as published in the Minutes will be found on our third page.

The Sheriff has fixed the 4th of September for Mr. Skinner's nomination, 10th for polling, and 12th for election. No opposition to Mr. Skinner's election as Solicitor General is anticipated. Jour,

We are pleased to learn by the Sentinel, that Geo. W. Boyer Esq., who sailed in the Steamship Acadia, arrived safely at Glasgow, Scotland, after a stormy passage of 15 days.

respective Counties. In some constituencies there account of the attempt to establish Fenianism in

should bear in mind that no indifference should be Maine boundary, have been made, as follows : Messrs. centrated, so that Union men shall be returned with Messrs. Brooks and Robinson, the twenty-five miles overwhelming majorities. Union men are needed now next the boundary, The contractors are all reliable men. — Telegraph

inexperienced members.

as much exposed to the snares of the worldas though saying to them. they did not belong to the Church, or make any pro- Now, children, perhaps you all know that we have etty and gradually drawing them out. The Mahome- change it into a Popish government; but God forbid fession of religion at all. In many cases, the young a Missionary away in India. He has gone there to and inexperienced are left almost entirly to them- preach the Gospel to the poor heathen. Many of selves to select their companions, to use or neglect re- them are very ignorant of the true God-many of ligious privileges, to labor or not labor for Christ, to them have never heard about Jesus; they have no choose their books, to read or not to read, and to im- Bibles or Testaments as you have. So we sent Bro. prove their talents or otherwise; their particular tal- Phillips to tell them about the Saviour who died for ents are not sought out and called into action, they them; and about the happy land that they now know do not receive the sympathy they so much need, and nothing of; and to teach them to love the Saviour so are not led by example to serve the Lord.

practicable, intelligent companions; to make proper required to support Bro. Phillips in Orissa. Well, I use of religious privileges, to labor for Christ, to cul- will tell you : it takes \$700 each year-\$350 of it to considerable noise and ordering of the women to their secuting system that our government can grant £300,proof. That it is the duty of the Church also to of Bro. Phillips. I feel sure sure that many of you search out their particular talents and call them into would like to give something towards the support of action ; that they ought to receive the ready sympa- our missionary. Now sixty of our Sunday-schools at for them in all these particulars, are truths which How delighted would our good brother be to know

nent interference in the affairs of young Christians- the sum too great, appeal to your friends and they stant far from it; but only a judicious oversight and guar- will help you.

that they may go to the better land when they That to choose virtuous, pious, and as much as die. Probably you never knew how much money is I do not mean to urge an unnecessary and imperti- had adopted him as their missionary. If you think

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SOCIAL REFORM IN INDIA.

In a letter to the Star, the Rev. O. R. Bacheler. writing of the social condition in India, says :---The wives of the educated Hindoos are beginning port their own corrupt system; but I would also say, to emerge from their chrysalis state. Education, don't on any account support it for them until they christianity, and especially the zenana work, are qui- take the liberty to lay hold of the ruling power, and dans, however, remain as close, as bigoted, and as that it should ever be the case again in this country ignorant as ever.

Not long since I was called to attend upon a wo- Mary, ought to convince every sensible man that the man belonging to the first Mahomedan family in the spirit of Popery will never make a good ruler; still, place, who was suffering from an obscure disease. On if kept in their proper place, Romanists may make my first and second calls I was not permitted to see tolerably good subjects. Perhaps some will say, "O her. It was necessary to feel her pulse, and to ena- don't faar, the Church of Rome is altered now;" but le me to do so, two men were employed to hold up I can say, without fear of contradiction, that she is a large blanket by the corners, behind which the pa- not altered, her spirit of persecution is the same now sary, and I told the friends I must see her tongue that system, would soon be in active operation again ; e various envelops of clothing as closely as possi- ful fact, that Popery is spreading its baneful errors ble. First the bandages were removed from the eyes in the church as well as out of it; and should it please so carefully that only the two balls could be seen .- God to permit our country to be subject to Popish the tongue was thrust. It was a new phase of diag- spare us as a nation from the tender mercies of Pope there is no communication between husband and wife as a mighty battering ram against error in every

ARRIVED .- The bark Twilight, Hattrick, master, arrived on Monday morning from Londonderry, bringing 14 passengers, among whom are a few Scotch

men thoroughly Union in principle, and fully pledged resigned the situation of Superintendent of the E. & to give the present administration their hearty support N. A. Railway, and that Lewis Carvell, Esq., so long and co-operation in consummating that Union As in and so favorably known as Superintendent of the same, has been re-appointed to that office. -- Jour.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE .- His Excellency the Lieutenupon the electors to draw them, if possible, from the ant Governor has been pleased to accept the resignations of the Honorable S. L. Tilley, C. B., the Hon. R. D. Wilmot, the Hon. Peter Mitchell, the Hon. J. this contest especially, no side-issue be allowed to af- McMillan, the Hon. E. Williston, and the Hon. A. R.

> His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to accept the resignations of the Hon. Peter

cal views, may be induced, now that Union has been corresponding month last year the amount was \$17,-

union of the Provinces, are the men into whose Office in this village, and occasionally at Moncton members of the McDonald Government are tried Un- the morning of that day, having, apparently, been as Sackville Borderer.