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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

To the thoughtfui mind, in how very many ways are the wisdom and goodness of God made manifest. The tiny flower with its beauty and utility, the insect of lowly form often scarcely noticable, the starry host in the deep blue vault of heaven; in a word, all Nature bespeaks in ways without number, the goodness of Him, whose ways are past finding out. How limited must be the ideas, how low the conception of the man, who is not struck with admiration at the handiwork of God in the blooming spring-time, when vegetation awakens, as it were, from its wintry sleep, and shoots forth anew, and the songsters make the land resound with their notes of sweet melody.

The returning sun warms the earth, and the farmer prepares his land for the seed, which he sows with the hope of a good return. He awaits with anxiety the gentle shower to water the seed sown, and soon it descends and moistens the earth, causing the seed to develope itself into the plant. Under the genial influence of shower and sunshine, the fields become covered with a coat of green vegetation, and in no very long time a bountiful harvest is in store for him, which fills his granaries to the brim. The captain with his freighted ship ploughs the sturdy main, and bears back large profits to the ship owners. The man of learning after long and vigorous research heart good. A free talk is as honey. Inquiries after succeeds in discovering some great truths which mark | health and family interests betray that friendly conan important era in the history of science, and by cern so stimulating to the spirits. Constant care of which he acquires an immortal fame. The man whose ambition urges him to the acquisition of wealth crosses the deep, traverses the lonely desert, hills and | weight." Visitations among the sick and poor betray dales, and mayhap after years of toil and danger he a regard for covenant obligations that increases a pasreturns to the home of his youth with his coffers | tor's confidence in them. Diligence in duties that filled, the dream-like fancies of his boyhood realized. | are connected with public services will command pub-The merchant imports largely, and business being | lic confidence, and thus cheer the pastor. Attendance brisk, realizes handsome returns. The student, too, upon all services, as prayer-meetings, lectures, etc., after days and nights of toil and application, becomes | and promptness too, are not lost upon the pastor .-yet among the many who are the recipients of these | the people should sympathize with him. His heart blessings from the Divine hand, how very few make | is tender, and any indifference wounds him. Unkind any requital. What a minority become living wit- words break his spirit. Neglect of his services makes nesses for Christ. The man whose hand prospers | him feel desponding. Give him the pleasant look, the most, is often the one who is the most forgetful | the hearty shake of the hand, the loving, cheering of Him, who gives him all he has. But it is pleasing | word. to reflect that there are noble exceptions to this Gossip kills. A minister is a target for man to

of that only, which can be enjoyed for a few short rity is shown him. If an ungaurded word escapes him, years at longest. There are not few who seem to it is treated as are deliberate expressions. It is imthink this worthy of their highest ambition. Mis- possible to detail all the sources of gossip. Every taken ambition! May the time soon come when the church knows them well and should avoid them. eyes of our fellow-men shall be open to their best in- | An insufficient support kills. The minister who terests, and the greatest talents employed in further- is compelled to sit and think and debate about necesing the interests of our common humanity.

"TEMPERATE IN ALL THINGS." Most heartily do we rejoice at the Temperance movement, in which so many honest, faithful men and women are labouring to persuade the inebriate to sober habits of life, and thereby save his wife and helpless babes from misery and want, and himself, it may be, from eternal death. We rejoice that a multitude of young men and women have enrolled their names in his family or the case before him have the pittance? the temperance army, and resolved to oppose the onward march of one of earth's monster tyrants. We are glad, too, that at this day, organization after organization is being completed throughout christendom, which will form one grand body of most deter- not give, but suppose they should not? The result mined volunteers to meet the monster foe, " Intem- is plain, and every one can trace it. Ministers would perance." With all our heart, we say, God speed the movement, until there shall not be found in all pocket. One of the great channels of usefulness our land, yea, on all this footstool, such a vile, degra- would be stopped. No class of men is more benevoded, wretched, loathsome being as a "drunkard." - lent than the clergy, and no benevolence is so judi-One, who spends fifty weeks out of fifty-two in each | ciously dispensed. year, in some quiet, country home, and does not be- Now the majority of ministers are anguished be hold the folly of the victims of this vice, may ask, - | cause of inability to meet pressing wants of their fa-"Why such strong language?" but let him come | milies. Books necessary to a successful prosecution with us into the homes of a score of drunkards, of study, are vainly sighed for. A Presbyterian elder see for himself the wretchedness; see the heart-bro- ed the complaints made by his brethren about low destitution and misery that reigns in those homes, the stories affoat about the sufferings of ministers .before him, " Behold the works of rum." We have pastors, and talked with them one by one until he operations and its blightings, we are led to exclaim, poverty and needs. like one of old, " The half was never told."

movement, whether of the Order of "Sons," "Tem- er who lacks popular gifts. The minister now must plars," "Temperance Alliance," or of any other Or- be a great scholar, a great thinker, a great orator, an der ; yes, even the good old-fashioned "Temperance eminently attractive man. The lawyer, and physi-Seciety," go on. You shall always have our influcian, and teacher, and artist, and all professions and ence, whether it be small or large, little or much, we trades, demand some special and different qualificawill stand shoulder to shoulder with you, and dare tions. In calling a man, the question is, will be take to meet the foe, until the rum-seller and the rum- well-will he build up the church-will he please drinker shall become alike ashamed of and disgusted Mr. A., or Mr. B., or Mr. C. ? The minister, if well with their practices; or, until the curse shall become settled, knows his Consistory or Session expect him wholly annihilated.

not religion; and that a man may be thorough in his careful in his statements, and language, and declatemperance principles, and yet be a slave to other mation, than ever before. A mistake now in gramvices, and be decidedly an irreligious person. We mar or chronology, some would call evidence of genadmit that, intemperance, in its very nature, leads to, eral ignorance. Lyceum lecturers and others, who and prompts to, many evils and lusts, and often re- spend months upon two or three essays and then desults in rapine and murder; yet, all the many evils liver them hundreds of times, are now the standard of life may be, and sometimes are engaged in, even of judgment in many places. After hearing a Gough by persons of temperate habits; so that while intem- or a Curtis, some say, "O, if our minister preached perance strongly prompts to evils of nearly every that way I would go to church every Sunday." They

The Scriptures enjoin on us to be "Temperate in at which addresses are made, and this, too, year after all things;" a most holy and wise injunction, show- year. - Christian Intelligencer. ing the adaptation of the word of God to the wellbeing of poor fallen man. How often we have heard from a sober person most indecent and intemperate Mr. Editor, -I observe that Elder Kinghorn has, language; frequently, without any provocation; and very properly, called the attention of those interested recent meeting, when the question was put, "Does | The Principal, Mr. J. Scott Hutton, intends visitif any, of the most trifling kind. Even in things to the need we have of fuller statistical information, any heathen tribe or town ask for Christian teach- ing New Brunswick, accompanied by four of his pulawful, which are in themselves, good and wholesome; connected with our Sabbath Schools. We certainly ers?" and said, "Two whole tribes have just given pils. His object is to direct attention to the Instituyet from the immoderate use thereof, disease has need, as a Denomination, more statistical information, up heathenism for the religion of our Redeemer. Of tion, and at the same time solicit contributions to its been induced, and not unfrequently death. From on several subjects, and should see at the taking of ten have I gone to the chief of the Sabeto tribe, to funds. He will visit Bathurst on Friday, Sept. 6th, the cold, sparkling rill, comes death, as some unwise next census, that the F. Baptists are considered as a beg him to become a Christian, but I received only thence he will proceed to Chatham, Newcastle, Richior incautious traveller stoops his heated frame to sip separate Body. The mode proposed is so simple, by refusals. Strange to tell, however, he came to me a bucto, Shediac, Moncton, Dorchester, Sackville, Hopethe cooling stream. How frequently is planted the which to obtain information connected with our Sab- few weeks ago, and declared for the Christian reli- well, Hillsborough, Sussex, Salisbury, St. John, seeds of that insidious disease, " consumption," by bath Schools, that not a single School should be un- gion." Another notoriously savage tribe has opened | Woodstock, Fredericton and several other places. the intemperate dance, or incautious walk in the ev- reported. Superintendents ought not to wait for its doors to the messengers of the cross. The teach- Collections will be made at all the meetings in aid of has 350 churches, chapels and missions of all kinds, call it worthless, but certainly it is worth no more, if ening air with no additional covering from that of the blank forms of Returns, neither, to be prompted, but er preached one Sabbath to seven people; the next the funds. The Deputation, during the last few noon-day heat; so, in a score of ways, might we report fully, all the information connected with their to seventy; and at the third visit, 637 threw up years, has been conveyed from place to place free of

" Temperate in all things."

but we do not think it really necessary for him to resting and useful report on Sunday Schools. prayerfully, and still justify, either himself or others, | S. Agent, not later than the 1st June each year. in the use of rum or tobacco, except he can! It would be well for those having charge, to see satisfy his conscience it is of service to him as a me- that the records of the schools are so kept that, a redicine. No; he will hear the word of the Lord say- port can be made at any time. ing, cleanse yourself, &c.; depart from iniquity; be "temperate in all things;" with many other clear and pointed sayings, showing that all evil habits must be laid aside when we start for the Kingdom of Heaven. We are led to fear, sometimes, in our zeal for the principles of temperance, that we are in danger of forgetting the one thing needful. Let us get Jesus by a living faith, and have Him formed in our hearts the hope of glory, and we will not then forget to depart from iniquity. May the eyes of our understanding be opened, that we may see wherein we need

cleansing from all filthiness of the flesh. May it be our lot to be found "temperate in all things," thorough temperance men and women; and at the same time, have our hearts filled with the love of Christ; then will we be prepared for every good word and work, for usefulness in time, and glory when

HOW TO DESTROY A PASTOR.

This is a subject worthy of serious consideration. Hundreds are destroyed. No one intends a "killing

process," but such a process too often prevails. Lack of sympathy kills. Elders and deacons do licate for a minister to suggest upon, they consistently can. An encouraging word now and then does the church matters, and offers to assist the pastor in his work, show him that the Consistory is not a "dead the successful competitor for a valuable prize. And | Such things show and cultivate true sympathy. And

throw spit-balls at. His size, looks, tones, dress, Who but can eulogize the man who gives to the words, are frequently the subject of unmannerly cause of God according as He has prospered him, | comment. His wife and children are talked about .who bestows tithes of his profits to feed the poor, clothe | Sermons are unfairly criticised. What he says and the naked, or what is quite as worthy of his munfi. | what he don't say cannot escape remark. Sometimes cence, to support the man whose heart, talents, and he is despitefully used, when acting most consciensoul, are devoted to the conversion of the heathen. | tiously. In the most trying circumstances, as, for What a sad thought it is, that so much intelligence | example, when divisions occur, when called to attend and so much talent are employed in the acquisition | funerals of a suicide or drunkard or libertine, no cha-

sary purchases, who can only half supply his current wants, who sees his wife and children needing what he can't get for them, suffers continually in heart .-He goes to the market aud must buy a cheap piece of meat, however tough it may be. Many of the delicacies that they need who lead the life he and his family do, are utterly denied him. His health fails or his wife's, and finances are too low to justify a short journey. When his purse is very low, a case of charity comes to the door, and a struggle ensues; shall His sympathies overpower him and he gives the money as alms, trusting the Lord to make it good in some way. Such calls are constant, and ministers cannot resist giving. Say, if you please, they should soon dry up in heart, and not be much better off in

within a few minutes walk, in most of our cities, and not long ago talking with a city pastor, who condemnken wife, the starved and half naked children, the salaries, and added that he did not believe one-half and then ask us, " Why the use of such strong lan- At a subsequent meeting of Synod he determined to guage ?" We can answer, as we point to the wrecks settle the matter for himself. He selected the country read descriptions of the misery caused by this prince | had reached a dozen, when he was constrained to stop, of curses; but since we have been an observer of its | because the evidence was overwhelming as to their

The present exorbitant demands of the pulpit kill. We say to our good friends of the Temperance No church is satisfied with an earnest gospel preachto be up to the times. He is driven to increased study We would not forget, however, that temperance is in order to preach the gospel at all. He must be more kind, temperance is not an absolute protection from forget that ministers deliver an hundred sermons yearly, and fifty lectures, besides other public services

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as a habit, worse in expense, as it has become more their schools were organized, the number of teachers temples. A missionary on the Islands, in revising general, and as a nuisance, it stands forth a full rival; and pupils on their books, with their attendance, the translation of the New Testament, received ima loathsome, noxious habit, a growing evil, and desti- mode of conducting, with all the new measures adop- portant aid from the king, and from a blind young reading of the execution, a short time ogo, of Jerry ned to be, if not already, a second great curse to the ted during the year to increase the interest and use- man, a convert, who thoroughly understands the O'Brien, for the crime of murder. The following human family. How important then that injunction, fulness of the school; and close with a report of the native language. success which has attended the labours of the school We have much sympathy for the man who unwil- | during the year. This, faithfully attended to, at the lingly has become habituated to the use of tobacco; proper time, will lay the foundation for a full, inte-

continue its use; and we are constrained to say to I hope, Sir, our S. S. Superintendants will attend. our readers that we believe no sincere devoted follow- strictly, to the suggestions made, and prepare and er of Christ can read the word of God, carefully and send in as full a report as may be possible, to the S.

Yours, truly,

HOME MISSION REPORT. REV. G. A. HARTLEY, Corresponding Secretary of Home

The time has come that I should give you some account of my labour as one of your missionaries. Ac cording to my arrangements I met with the Church at Lower Wakefield on Sabbath the 28th of July, and found it in a very unsatisfactory state. They held no meetings, but had a Sabbath-school of some thirty scholars. This church has been much scattered and in a state of trial for some years. It was organized by Elder Orser. There have been great revivals in this place. Elder Jonathan Shaw lived and died here. His two sons are the deacons of the Church. He was one of the principal founders of the Free Christian Baptists of New Brunswick. His name will be ever dear to us, who labored with him, for the freedom we now enjoy. I went to his grave this morning, and saw where the body of this good man lies resting from its labors.

Sunday, the 4th of August, I met Brethren Noble and Parsons, according to previous appointment, in not show ministers sympathetic regard. Matters de- Woodstock, where we ordained Brethren G. T. Hart ley and Thomas Dewitt. Since then I have been laboring in this place and in Brighton. The cause has been very much revived, and the prospect is good. Our congregations are large and solemn. One has been baptized. Last Monday evening we had thirty come out for prayers. There are Calvin Baptists and Methodists here, but neither of them are doing much. The tide seems to flow in favor of the Free Christian Baptists now. It would not be right for me to leave here yet. Our collections are small. I will, as soon as it will be prudent, leave for the Washademoac Lake. Yours, &c., W. E. PENNINGTON.

Lower Wakefield, Carleton Co., Aug. 28th, 1867.

The prospects of the missions to Japan daily grow more encouraging. The authorities are aware of the presence of missionaries in the country, and under stand their object, yet they place no barriers in their way, and no steady resistance of the gospel is anticipated. A missionary at Yokohama reported recenty that he preached on the Sabbath to a small congregation of thirteen persons, who seemed to take an nterest in what they heard. This meeting was comenced some months since, and has been steadily increasing till the present time. A week-day Bibleclass is held, giving an opportunity for much valuable instruction. It is a proof of the fear of Christianity, and an indication of the status it is assuming n Japan, that an indenture of an apprentice, legally drawn, contains the clause concerning the young man, 'He has no connection with the sect of Jesus Christ, which is prohibited by law."

The interest among the Laos at Petchaburi has een previously mentioned. A missionary there reorts the admission of one of these people to the church, and adds: "There is much close attention and evident feeling in our Sabbath congregations. An occasional tear dropping down the cheek is someevidence of the presence of the Spirit that cannot

Christianity is making steady progress in Borneo During the last year, 89 were admitted to the church, of three different tribes. The obstacles to the spread of Christianity have been removed by the conversion f the chiefs of several tribes, and the admission to the church of the principal women. The masses of to meet with this inscription, "Fob," no doubt with the people manifest a desire to receive instruction, and there is reason to hope that with God's blessing at no distant period the gospel will be universally reeived among this portion of the Dyake. INDIA.

Both intelligent natives and the British Government now recognize Christianity among the natives as an established fact in India. Legislation for India has been conducted for a few years past with refernce to the interest of Christian natives. Proclamations have been issued, assuring to them freedom of conscience and civil and religious liberty, and liberatdent to heathen laws. In one of the revenue depart- through the labors of Ero. Ola Hanson. Hundreds ploy native Christians where they were found competent, in preference to Hindus or Mohammedans. This change in legislation is a great encouragement to missionary labor.

Africa, within the last fifty years, 200 Christian infinite mercies! May not these tokens of a revival churches have been organized, and more than 50,000 spirit be the fruits of the united prayers of our breth- been labouring there for a short time. schools, several seminaries and a college are in operation, in which 20,000 native youths are receiving a Christian training. Thirty dialects have been reduc- gence through a letter from a Bro. Hubert, dated Kraed to writing, into which portions of the Scriptures and religious books have been translated, and more | Arendal to baptize fifteen, and organize a church. or less of the knowledge of Christ and salvation has been brought within the reach of five millions of immortal beings, who had never before heard the name | Sweden and Norway. May the children of the Lord

A young man among the Zulus, lately converted, into his harvest. has fitted up a room for himself for the purpose, in which he was found surrounded by twenty of his countrymen, whom he was teaching to read-and in this work he had been employed five months. Two of them had become hopeful Christians. Other young men are doing likewise.

religion has been enjoyed the last year and twenty work. Since its establishment about one hundred new Christian chapels have been erected, wholly at mutes have been educated within its walls, many of health

the expense of the natives. A native assistant on the Fiji Islands arose at a number of pupils now in attendance is thirty-eight. refer to yet another: Tobacco. Next to rum for evil ly, be easy for them to report, how, when, and where, They have already begun to destroy their heathen stance.

A Protestant Sabbath school has been organized at | dreadful crime ;-A cultivated young Greek has commenced an inde- living in an unlawful relationship with him. converts under his teachings.

her meeting for women, and the same number of ceived from her partners in a life of shame.

the Spirit of God, have learned the truth as it is in said it was well. Jesus. Their families partake of their faith. In the whole country around is awakened, and the place of worship is always crowded with attentive hearers. A pel prevails amid the darkness, and churches and stations, like beacon lights, shed their rays far into the surrounding night.

The work of God is begun in Portugal. In Lisbon, a Protestant congregation of sixty members meet Protestant congregation.

SOUTH AMERICA. In Buenos Ayres many have quietly left the Romish Church and joined the Protestants. Lately five came forward and publicly renounced the errors of first of the kind ever witnessed in the city. Freedom of religious opinion is guaranteed. A young man, a convert in Buenos Ayres, who has labored much to promote the cause of Christ among the people, is about to come to the North, to be educated for the ministry, and then to return to labor with them,

Ningpo Mission, in the following extract, demonstrates the anxious thirst for happiness which prevails in the human heart, and intimates the importance of communicating to the perishing heathen, the only true method of attaining it :-The Chinese character, which means happiness or

is no house that does not contain it some shape. Here you see it on the ridge of the roof, formed of bricks or tiles; there you see it in gilt lines in another place. There is scarcely a doorway on which you may not read this character, "Fob." Even the artithing not often seen in a Siamese congregation, and cles of furniture, the tables, and the chairs, have it carved in the wood. You cannot eat a meal without seeing it on the enamel of the plates or of the porcelain spoons. The little children wear it on their caps. In short, you can scarcely open your eyes in China it had not been for that!' without the character "Fob" (happiness) staring you in the face. But this is an empty sound here. Every hut, every wretched hovel, every boat, every abode | they live will the surviving members of that houseof the wealthy, -in all of which places you are sure the idea of a prayer for happiness, -is only abode of wretchedness. The gospel alone can bring this happiness for which all China seems to be praying, and it is very appropriately called "Fob ying," the happiness sound. I sometimes feel like declaring to them the "unknown happiness."

> Hundreds converted to Christ .- The work of God continues to prosper in Sweden and Norway. Mr. Wiberg gives these interesting notices in respect to the triumphant progress of the gospel:-

In Skane, south of Sweden, a most remarkable reng them from the civil disabilities which were inci- vival has been going on during the last few weeks, ments, recently, official instruction was given to em- are said to have been converted, and thirty-seven have been added by baptism, to the churches in Skane during the last two months through the labors of this brother. There has also been a remarkable revival the town of Hudiksvall, province of Gefleborg. And st January. The Methodist mission in Liberia has given me proof that my prayers have been heard imbers 1,500 members. On the western coast of and answered. Praised be his holy name for all His opeful converts gathered into them. Two hundred ren in America, for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit Bro. Aaron Kenney has spent a few weeks

From Norway, too, I received the cheering intelligerne, February 26, that he was going to the town of

But while the fields are thus whitening for the harvest, there is a deplorable want of laborers both for more earnestly pray that He may send more laborers

CONCLUSION. "The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few, pray ye, therefore the Lord of the harvest

that he will send forth laborers into his harvest."

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb .- The ninth annual report of the above named Institution has been received. It is the only establishment of the kind in It is said that in the Vavau Group a revival of the Lower Provinces, and is evidently doing a good whom are now earning their own livelihood. The

point out the evil results of intemperance. We must schools—and at the proper time. It would, certain—their devil worship for the worship for

RUM AND THE SCAFFOLD.

Our readers, most of them at least, will remember from the Temperance Advocate will show how closely connected with rum was the perpetration of the over our remarks last week, in reference to Mr. An-

Athens, with 90 scholars. The room where worship "On the afternoon of the 20th of June, 1866, an people of Gloucester are, to say the very least for is held was crowded recently by persons who came unfortunate fallen woman, named Kate Smith, (?) was them, more than the equals of the writers in the to attend the Sabbath school concert, conducted as brutally and fatally stabbed by the culprit, in a house Intelligencer, and their readers, in all that constitutes similar meetings are conducted in the United States. of bad repute, in Prince Street, where she was then civilization." Here again we may differ from the

pendent system of evangelization at Athens. He be- The evidence developed upon the trial of the ac- take the Holy Bible as the foundation of civilization, longs to no sect, and has neither the patronage nor cused showed that Jerry, although but a young man, and the acknowledgment of its precepts and conforsupport of any Society. But he earnestly expounds scarcely tweuty-four years of age, had carned for him- mity to its teachings, together with education, refinethe great doctrines of repentance and faith, and the self an unenviable reputation among the police autho ment, knowledge of the arts, manufactures &c., as people throng to hear him, and many have become rities of the neighborhood in which he lived, so that, evidences of the existence of civilization; while on the at the date of the enactment of the frightful tragedy other hand, the Freeman may argue that the mumin which he played the principal role, honest men | mery of the Romish church, with its host of illiterate A remarkable work is going on in Turkey. In the pointed their fingers at him, and branded him as a and bigoted adherents, is the perfection of civilizaprogress of a recent revival at one of the stations, a petty thief, who subsisted equally on the proceeds of tion. The Freeman knows pretty well in what female missionary had a company of 150 present at his dishonesty, and the money that his mistress re- Counties the readers of the Intelligencer are to be

hurches, 54 were added last year, making a total of girl upon her bended knees, before her murderer, on election: he will find that the counties of Carleton, 265. The congregations nearly doubled, and there that fatal day, imploring him, by the love that he bore York, Sunbury, Queens, Kings, St. John, Albert and An interesting account is given of three rural la- lar course, and by the scaffold the man of blood ex- published. borers, who, with no help but the Bible alone and piated his offence against humanity, and the people The Freeman also says, we "are entirely mistaken

tuated in his ignominious death by the rope? Need

-that Rum wrought his ruin? It was so. From go to Gloucester" is a very poor excuse for deserting deep and solid work has been done at Torano and ad- the lips of the condemned man, more than once, I his dear constituents in this County, and betraying acent villages; several profess conversion. The gos- had the terrible story of his life. Permit me briefly to rehearse it to you, as I received it from the weeping criminal in his stone-bound cell. "My earliest recollection," he said, " is of a home, comfortable and hap- ner of Mr. Anglin. If in speaking of his strength he py in its surroundings, where, for years together, no- means physically, we confess we believe him, for we shadow over its sunshine. My father was a ship-carpenter, of careful, temperate habits, who, by his inlustry and frugality, had succeeded in laying by a secretly for worship on the Sabbath. Two priests quam of money sufficient to enable him to provide have secretly left the Romish Church, and desire to against the uncertainties of the future. Besides mymake public their belief. In the Azores, there is a self, there were four sons and three daughters, and over us all an affectionate mother wisely and kindly day morning, the 31st ult., fire was discovered in a ruled. For years we lived happily together, never barn back of the Phoenix Hotel, kept by Mr. Charles dreaming of the dark future that was before us. But Dunphy, and owned by the Rev. Jacob Gunter. The one day a change came over our household, and bitter scenes began to open upon us. My father met fire spread so rapidly that in a few moments all the with a business misfortune that led him foolishly to adjoining buildings were enveloped in flames. Forthe use of intoxicating liquors, with which he sought | tunately there was but little wind at the time of the Popery. It was an interesting ceremony, and the to drown the memory of his imprudence and its disastrous results. From that time the rum-shop was his daily resort, and in a few short months the remmother and her children were able only to keep want rom our door. One night father came home, as usu-

the razor with which he had taken his life. We were terrified with the sight, and as we buried him, uietly, sadly, we prayed vengeance upon the foul de- less than \$2,400. Rev. Mr. Gunter loses to the exstroyer of our peace. The effect of his death was de- tent of \$1,200, and Rev. Wm. Downey is a loser to moralizing upon the weaker ones of those who were the amount of at least \$600. eft. Forsaking our business vocations, two of my brothers and myself, against the tearful remonstrances of the rest, gave way to a life of idleness and petblessing, plays quite a part with this people. There ty crime, in which we were encouraged by a host of wicked associates. One of my brothers was shot dead while attempting to rob a groceryman's till; a second is now serving a term of imprisonment at Sing-Sing for theft, and I am awaiting my execution for a murder committed in a fit of delirium tremens, from which I was just recovering at the time. My poor mother, now in advanced years, and three sisters and two brothers, all heart-broken, are at home nourning over the fate that has befallen them. All this because of RUM! O cursed thing that it is! I might have been still the inmate of a happy home, if

Who shall picture the desolation that reigns in the Brien family to-day? The pen is too feeble to write it-the tongue too lame to speak it! Long as hold be tortured with the disgrace that has fallen up-

Chapter after chapter might be written of the unortunate hundreds who have been led to the gallows M. P. P., seconded by John Pickard, Esq. No other by the influence of "distilled hell fire." Many a candidate being nominated, Mr. Fisher was declared romising youth has been drawn into evil associaons, and thence to the scaffold, by the seductions of he wine-cup, and the rum-glass, and we are led to say, "Where will this terrible evil stop?" From but avowed his determination to give the Governnumberless broken family cirles there goes up to-day ment a candid support, as far as he could consistentthe cry of vengeance upon those who deal out to men that which damns the soul of the drinker and disgraces loved ones. Who shall say, in view of these any intelligent people can require of their represenhings, that Prohibition is too severe? As temper- tative. ance advocates we must reach that standard if we would save our very existence as a nation. May He who always aids the cause of right strengthen our arms for a determined warfare that shall speedily bring a glorious victory."

FROM HOME. inst., on our contemplated visit to Nova Scotia. We purpose being absent but one Sabbath. We would during the last few weeks in my native parish, near just remind our subscribers in N. S. again, that we carried East Durham, beating Beamish, Brown's nomare anxious to have their renewals; and we also trust There is said to be a general improvement, particu- it is a matter of inexpressible joy to me that among their influence will be exerted to obtain for us a numlarly in the Bassa country, where the missions are the converts are four of my near relatives, children of ber of new subscribers. Shall we not be encouraged Conservatives have gained three seats in Ontario and very prosperous. Thirteen preachers were ordained my two brothers, and their families. Now the Lord by a large number of renewals, and a large addition three in Quebec since the campaign opened. Forty-

Bro. Babcock is at Beaver Harbour. He has

with the Church in Perth, V. C. Some very interesting meetings were held.

Bro. Taylor, when last heard from, was reported on his way to Brighton, to help Bro. Marsh.

Lost .- Rev. S. E. Currie, informs us that in the latter part of July he lost an overcoat somewhere between the half-way house, Dumfries, and the Barreney Flat (so called). Any person furnishing information that will lead to the recovery of the coat will be suitably rewarded. - (Farmer please copy.)

AN EXAMPLE.—The following paragraph is from the Philadelphia Presbyterian:

"The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church congregaion of New York presented their late pastor, the Rev. Dr. N. L. Rice, with a purse of money contain- 26 to 4; Quebec 17 to 3. ing twenty-five thousand dollars, and also one year's Polling commences here to morrow. Contest besalary, six thousand dollars. The reverened Doctor tween McGee and Devlin very close.—Tel. has purchased a farm near New Brunswick, New Jersey, where he hopes to regain his shattered

In some parts of the world congregations pursue a very different system towards their ministers. They eep them as near the point of apostolical poverty as ssible, and then when they "break down" they are got rid of by fair means or foul. We are not in this matter. Christian congregations cannot too carefully remember that when they treat meanly the ambassador of Christ, they thus serve Christ Him-

t has 275 Protestant churches, with a total membership of 64,000, and church sittings for 300,000. I 700,000 persons in the city on the Sabbath, who

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The Freeman has worked itself into quite a frenzy glin's violation of the Sabbath day. He says, "The Freeman as what constitutes civilization. We may found in considerable numbers. If not, to refresh his boys and girls at a meeting for children. To eleven We have but to recall the picture of the terrified memory, he might turn to the returns of the last has been a growth of intelligence and enterprise. At for his intended victim, and his mother, to spare her | Charlotte gave overwhelming majorities for the Union an ordination of a native pastor in Eastern Turkey, life, and the almost unparalleled cruelty with which candidates. In these Counties the Intelligencer has on a rainy day, and in the open air, an audience of he struck her lifeless at his feet, when she sought to an immense circulation. Then, our contemporary from 800 to 1,000 people were present the entire day. escape from the impending danger, to understand the may turn to the report of the Superintendent of The public services were conducted wholly by the certainty of the legal judgment against him, and the Schools, and by it he will learn that these Counties native pastors, and with great appropriateness. It strong if not bitter expression of approval of the ver- support more schools, have larger and better school was an occasion of great rejoicing with the people. dict and sentence by the popular voice. There were houses, with a larger attendance of scholars, even al-In Central Turkey the spiritual prospect never seem- not a few men who said that "hanging was too good lowing for disproportionate population, than those ed so encouraging as at present. A nation of wild for such a wretch;" that " he should have been sub- Counties that threw anti-confederate majorities. The mountaineers are clamoring for preachers, teachers mitted to some slower method of death-torture, in or- Counties named are the foremost in education and enand schools, and they are willing to help pay for them. der that he might have realized in a measure the ago- terprise; for the Freeman to deny it, would be only ny of his victim." The law, however, took its regu- adding another falsehood to the many it has already

about his reasons for going to Gloucester," that "he But how came this dark record of his life to be (Mr. Anglin) was never stronger (in St. John) than vicinity of Milan a place is mentioned where the written? What led to the course of crime that even-I say that his case was not an exception to the rule he a candidate for the county." An "invitation to their interests in the route of the Intercolonial railroad in the wonderful and highly honorable (?) manthing ever occurred to mar its peacefulness or cast a never saw him looking better; but the "delighted hundreds" would not be sufficient to elect him in this

DISASTROUS FIRE !- Fredericton has been the scene of another conflagration. About one o'clock Satur-

stroyed. The following persons are all losers, to nant of his little fortune was all swept away, and ab- some extent, some quite heavily. Messrs. Smith of ject poverty stared us in the face. We removed to a the City Hotel, B. Atherton, Esq., Mrs. McCausland, more humble dwelling, where the combined efforts of A. McCausland, Miss Bennett, John Guion, Esq., Lugrin & Son of the Colonial Farmer, McBeath, A. Laal, crazed with drink, and the next morning we awoke forest, C. Wood, Chas. Dunphy, Rev. Jacob Gunter, to fied him lying upon the floor of the front room, C. W. Wetmore, Mrs. Logan, Rev. Wm. Downey, Thirsting for Happiness .- Mr. Kreyer, of the with his throat cut from ear to ear, and beside him Geo. F. Atherton. The Messrs. Smith estimate their loss, exclusive of that covered by insurance, at not

> THE ELECTIONS. Nomination. Polling. Decl'ton. Sunbury, Queen's, " 11. Charlotte, Westmorland, " 13. St. John County, St. John City, " 14. " 17.

Gloucester, " 18. On Wednesday, Hon. Mr. Skinner appeared before the constitutency of St. John for re-election. He was nominated by William Parks and William O. Smith, and was returned without opposition.

Nomination in York took place on Monday. Hon. Chas. Fisher was nominated by John A. Beckwith, elected. He spoke at some length reviewing, his political course &c. He pledged himself to no party ly with the interests of his constituents. This is all

CARLETON, -On Tuesday Hon. Charles Connell was returned to the Commons for Carleton County

Спатнам, Sept. 4.—The following is the state of the Poll in Northumberland: - Johnson, 1026, Gillespie, 620. Johnson's majority at ten polling places, We will (D. V.) leave home on Tuesday next, 10th | 406. Alnwick, Oak Point, Ludlow, and Blissfield to hear from, which will increase his majority to 500.

> MONTREAL, Sept. 2. - Burton the Union Candidate, inee, by 720. Kenneth McKenzie, Brown's right hand man, is also badly beaten in Northumberland. Keters majority on the first day amounting to 372. five Members now elected to the Commons, and only one of them a Brownite, Mr. Bodwell. Appearances indicate that the Ontario Ministry will have a good working majority. The Quebec Ministry may count on Fifty supporters at the very least in a house of Sixty-five. McGee was beaten in Prescott by twentyone votes. — Telegraph.

> MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—Chamberlain has been elected in Missisquoi for the Commons with a majority of about 500, also his colleague, Dr. Brigham. The Conservatives have carried Richelieu, Iberville, and Vercheris in Lower Canada, and West Hastings in Ontario. This is an addition to the gains already telegraphed gives the Conservatives so far about ten seats more than formerly. The Rouges are complely beaten. At the nomination for Hochelaga, Dorion had only 200 in a crowd of 1,000. He is virtually defeated. Cartier counts on a majority of 1000.

> MONTREAL, Sept. 4 .- Elections resulted strongly in Government's favor. Hon. E. B Wood. Thomas White and other prominent Coalitionists elected in

> Commons stands: - Ontario 33 for the Government to 1 against; Quebec 26 to 1; Local-Ontario

ACCIDENT WITH LOSS OF LIFE. - The boiler of Mr. C. Boultenhouse's saw milt exploded on Tuesday afternoon, the end of the boiler passing through the gable end of the building, to a distance of 60 feet, carrying bricks, lumber, and a large quantity of debris along with it. A young lad, named Ryan, who was cutting up slabs near the door, was scalded by the steam, so that his flesh hung in shreds. He lingered in pain until Wednesday forenoon, when death relieved him from his sufferings.

A similar accident occurred at Lang's brick yard, Shubenacadie, last week, by the explosion of a boiler, which caused the death of a man named Bardwell, New York City has a population of about 1,000,000. who was working in the mill. - Sackville Borderer.

Beecher gets \$23,000 for his novel. Nobody can with accommodations for 300,000; leaving about as much, as Grace's Salve, for the novel will be soon forgotten, while the Salve will grow more and more

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