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APPOINTMENT.

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missionary operations, suggesting the necessity of united action, and of some clearly defined system of thoughts go, as to return from whence they have support being introduced. However well we may proceeded. have done in the past, and however much may have It may be that impure imaginations endowed with it so or not, been accomplished through the instrumentality of the subtle nature of their evil generator, may dwell our mission societies, we feel, in view of the fact in temples deemed pure. However this may be, we that "The field is the world," that we are scarcely know that a pure spirit will frame for itself a pure them to that which is above earth. more than on the threshold of our work. It is not body. Bright hopes and heaven-bor; aspirations "Whatever things are true, honest, just, pure, for us now to speak of the success of our labours; could not exist in the poison as atmosphere of im- lovely, and of good report—if there be any virtue or we know that there is a large and increasing body of purity. When our codily organism becomes in any christian people who sympathize with us, and who, way disordered, we see a constant endeavor on the by word and deed, wish our enterprises God street. | part of our physical nature, to restore itself to its For ourselves, we rejoice, and it has afforded us the regular course of action. As in the material world, liveliest pleasure, that as a denomination we have so in the spiritual. Good impulses will, in time, been brought in contact with, and have contributed transform us to their own mould, and we shall ever an account of another month's labor. On the 11th somewhat towards the support of, the great work find that pure thoughts form the essence of a pure of last month, I went to Lower Canterbury, to what which instrumentally the christian church must per- life. form, viz., the conversion of the heathen at home and abroad. We are well aware that there are some, the control of our will? Our nature is immensely low and the people very much divided. We made our not a few either, who are possessed of an exceedingly finite. It cannot, by a simple act of its will, bring prayers to God, and were encouraged to believe that large amount of caution, and who would have the anything into existence, neither can it by its will He would revive His work. Bro. G. T. Hartley denomination, with all its benevolent enterprises, annihilate even a thought that does already exist, about this time came to my help. Bro. E. W. Hartcome to "a stand-still." They say to us, "The de- But every power of the mind that we possess is capa- ley, licentiate, resides here, and we altogether entered With a voice that well filled the hall, the Rev. T. G nomination has now made rapid advances; your mis- ble of becoming strengthened and expanded by exer- into the work of the Lord. But soon we found a dif-(about four years), and why not be satisfied with law of our nature. The more it is made to command to the help of the Lord against the mighty. Yet, we for an hour. It was of an encouraging character. present success, and not attempt any thing further?" the greater will become its power of commanding, and have not laboured in vain. Bro. Hartley baptized The total receipts of the year had been upwards of were working that night in London, another great lain; H. J. Thorne, G. W. U.; Chas. A. Everett, G. of individuals, and are willing to give them due consideration; but at the same time we retain the conover our mind, and direct the current of our thought church for about twelve days. I could not be all the liberality of native churches, the Society's treasury viction, growing stronger every day, that more can in whatever channel we please. We know this is not time with them in consequence of sickness in my had been enriched. The expenditure had been upless anxiety than at present experienced. We cannot have seen the happy result in many noble lives. We Much good seed was sowed here, which, I trust, think that the means suggested and adopted, in the know there is much good in humanity. There are will not be lost. I held a missionary meeting, but formation of the Societies, were so perfect that no im- hearts rich with high hopes, chaste desires, and grand few attended. I received \$6.44, which was well for provement can be made. When we are told by the ambitions. Gross impulses and evil loving thoughts the congregation. cautious adviser that we are growing too fast, that will not come to us unsought, more often than they . This, I think, is an important field, and much needs unless we stop we will certainly come to roin, we have come to such. But there is such a thing as missionary labor. The people last year built a good, can only ask in reply to the warning-" Where? seeking after temptation, although we may be wholly substantial house, and deeded it to our Conference. Where shall we stop?" With the teeming millions unconscious of it. Believing ourselves to possess a There are a few good brethren and sisters, and an inof China, India and Africa, who are without the hatred and a loathing of what is gross and sin pollutslightest knowledge of Christ, or the way of salva- ed, we pray God that we may be spared the comtion, how can we shut our eyes to the fact that the mission of a crime, while all the time we are thinking fields are white ready to harvest? Stop! Why the guilty thoughts that cluster around the temptashould we stop? The work does not decrease. Every | tion, dreaming of the evil, becoming acquainted with day demands an increase of labour. The eternal its vicious character, until at length it loses half its have commenced to build a house for the Lord. I the most cordial demonstrations of applause. The as it ever has been. Stop! when, go you where you sin in action, it will be more from a fear of consemay, and plant the standard of the Cross, there are | quences than because God has answered our prayer. found the sons and daughters of darkness and super- if we go ourselves into the paths that lead to tempta- tended the funeral of a child. Saturday, went to the native Christians had been more fully developed, and bring-just the help they need-a help which ena- evil. bles them to help themselves. Missionary exertionthe effort to preach the gospel to every creature—is particular train of thought. The predominant tendnot only a sacred and binding duty, but a precious privilege. No greater subject can engage the atten- Good deeds thrive only in the atmosphere of good tion of man. The field is the world-the entire | thoughts. If we allow ourselves to dwell upon those world-where there exists idolatry, barbarism, mohammedanism, and the nominal christianity which impure, the actions that follow the indulgence of such ever, preached six Sabbaths, and spent in the field prevails to so great an extent at home. It is true thoughts are not apt to be praiseworthy. The week days enough to make a pretty long month. I it, the former, he trusted, in God's time would be led that there are many and varied difficulties to be con- character of the man who makes everything subordi- have collected for Home Mission \$9.71. fronted : this, however, should only make the work | nate to his desire for wealth, becomes in time mean more precious, and should draw out our warmest af. and sordid, like his own thoughts. The toiling rusfections, and solist our strongest efforts. No narrow | tic, who looks upon the earth merely as a seed bed circle should limit the church's labour; it should wherein to sow his grain, and the sky of no use or know no bounds, but take in the whole of God's wide universe. The adaptability of the good news of a one is shut out from a world of glorious beauty, salvation to the people of every nation, kindred, even while in such direct contact with it. This is tongue and colour, has been well tested and thor- because his his mind is bound down by the trammels oughly proven. The expectations of many have not of the earthly. The current of his thought tends only been realized; there has not been as much accom- towards that which relates to the physical world. plished as was anticipated by those who were most sanguine of the missionary undertaking; and there around him, and they contain the very essence of are even some found who pretend to tell us that the purity. But they are spiritual, and his ma rial naresult does not justify the outlay. The latter idea is ture cannot take knowledge of them. It does not not for a moment to be entertained; though but one solitary soul were converted to God, as the result of can be no higher life for him. We each possess the the foreign labour already expended, the Church of | material from which a noble character can be formed. Christ is perfectly justified, and the duty is just as binding, as though scores were being converted,-There is, however, an abundance of evidence testifyconsecration, and to devise more liberally, that conour duty discharged, we may with full assurance give the heather to the Saviour for an inheritance, and to Him also will be given the uttermost parts of without. If we sow our minds with the seeds of give the heathen to the Saviour for an inheritance. There is an inner universe—the outward corresare anxious to cast in our " mite" in bringing about error. If we plant within us love, trust, and purity, the fulfilment of the promises thus given to the Sav- | we shall find these abundantly produced in the world iour. Most wonderfully has God opened the door the F. M. Society consider the advisability of matur-

Our Home Mission Society, organized at the same sin stained. "To the pure all things are pure." time as the F. M. Society, has to a great extent been workings of our mind, and until our thoughts reveal a success. The ostensible object of this Society is to their own nature, they lie hidden to all but God and we knew nothing of what transpired until we arrived, for Krishna, and the Bible for the Shasters. And supply destitute portions of our own country with ourselves. We may thus escape a great disgrace in about survise on Monday morning, at the Mississippi now the time for closing had nearly arrived, and the preaching of the gospel, to aid feeble churches in the eyes of the world, but we cannot maintain our sustaining worship, and to plant new churches where though the world esteem us ever so highly, will the none exist. There is probably no one who doubts applause of an ignorant crowd avail us anything? if ver is very long-about 2000 feet, with a "draw" to played, which it was not, while Sheffield found an the utility of the work. Among our churches there we are conscious that the meed of praise would be allow the steamers that run on this river to pass able representative in the Rev. Thomas M'Cullagh, are many wholly unable to sustain preaching; and not only abroad, but at home, there are large territo- be thought." "If thine eye be single, thy whole beries, remaining unclaimed, which are yet to be pos- dy shall be full of light," sessed. Our Home Mission Society should never lose sight of these two objects—the building up and and enjoy what is beautiful and refined in nature and

difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way not been as much done as otherwise we note also is felt individually, then will the work be done as it

> We are well aware that the Societies have been useful, and we are not disposed to find fault. We are only anxious that their usefulness be increased. We aim to awaken our people to a full sense of their

PURITY OF THOUGHT.

The following article selected from a contemporary by a friend, has been sent to us for publication. The sentiments are beautiful and chaste, and all the mune with nature, and penetrate her depths, she will thoughts are clothed with so much simplicity that it cannot fail to do good to the careful reader :-

perhaps there is none to which we pay so little regard as to the nature of our thoughts. It may be that we have never considered our thoughts, as concerned in the formation of our character. If we make this mistake, we make a great mistake. The echo of our | a mind to make it. The poet Bryant felt this sacred I purpose (p. v.) being with the church at Tracey's hidden thoughts will rebound to all eternity. Those Mills (above Centreville, C. Co.,) on Sabbath next, of a pure and elevated character will ascend until they reach their native element, in the spiritual atmosphere of heaven. But the hell-born thoughts will go wav-Last week we took occasion to briefly refer to our ing themselves downward, dragging with them all that we have of good within us. So far do our

ency of this self-communing, determines the character. amongst them. beauty if it does not send rain upon his fields-such Sentiments of divinity are scattered in profusion therefore follow, that in his present condition there Nature has been more impartial in her endowments

than we are apt to suppose. They say, "Best men ing to the good done, which warrants, and not only | the tendency of our minds in whatever way we please. tinued efforts may be increasingly effective. There from degrading associations, basish impure thoughts, can be no question as to the path of duty in this and forsake unworthy aims, that we may hope to atmatter; and it is with duty we have to do. With | fain to that simple, bold, manly, and elevated cha-This process of transformation, by which we be-

they can never fathom heroic magnanimity. Such sceptical natures are ever harboring suspicion; and es; that regularly appointed channels be established ming with the light of purity and innocence, and exfor the conveyance of funds to the treasury. If the press his disbelief in the existence of womanly virtue. it is because he himself lacks manly honor. "Doubt in such a one, has become blighted and marred and

The only maxim for living " is to be what we wish to

of means, and there has Thoughts beget thoughts; and if the fountain head is not unusual to see from 50 to 100 acres in a single

But the great works and perfect modes of art may were plouguing universal support. The institutions are denominated and Michael an accessible to all. The productions of Raphael | 30th we dined at Cedar Rapids, on ... sky, if our souls are open to what we see, the beauty cross to the other side, and we are in Omaha, our and the glory will enter them, our hearts will throb- place of destination in this direction. This is one of local to the glory will enter them, our hearts will throb- place of destination in this direction. This is one of local to the glory will enter them, our hearts will throb- place of destination in this direction. singly suffer themselves to be touched by the Divine | the main depots of the great Pacific Railroad. The finger, and we shall feel that it is sacrilege to muse company expect the coming summer to throw a in the army. The total income for the year has been mination, our present list of subscribers would soon and while our gaze follows their bearen-aspiring tops, our thoughts aspire to heaven also; and as the sup- distance of about 3500 miles. Omaha, about five responsibility to God and mankind at this crisis of ple branches wave to and fro, so waves within us a years ago, consisted of about one dozen houses, eling as if it were the rustling foliage of a lofty stem of thought. If we but listen, we can hear what the warm winds are whispering to the violet-what some six or seven thousand-the increase is all owthe brooks are babbling about, as "on they flow to ing to the great railroad; and it doubtless will rank, join the brimming river;" and it will not be a story in seven years more, among the largest towns of the of sin and crime and shame. When we thus comreveal to us hidden mysteries, and will exchange on the Missouri river. The railroad will be completed deas with us. Thus we are brought into real con- as far as Salt Lake the coming summer, and I can astact with the world of spirits. When we recognize sure you that there is not as much talk about it as from the very appearance of evil." On the ground of "Among the many methods of self-improvement, beauty, it frames itself within us; when we long to there was about the little branch from Woodstock to mere expediency, moderation meant total abstinence, produce it, it is reproduced in our hearts. This provision made us by nature, is infinite. Beauty per. vades the wide extent of her temple; and that temple the universe. Thus the supply of refining thoughts this that would give my numerous friends any satisand pure aspirations, is just as constant as we have faction, you may publish it, and I shall be under the and uplifting influence when "'neath the shadow of the aged wood" he penned his "Forest Hymn." If by further publications, when I arrive at my point of that which lifts us above what is earthly, is the grand | destination, which will be in about four weeks. Bidsource of moral purity, surely we cannot indulge in ding you, with my many christian friends in New vouring to follow home those was habitually frethose imaginations around which cluster degrading Brunswick, adieu for the present, I remain, your sinhoughts that would shame us, if breathed aloud, to cere friend, he world, will leave a corrupting influence upon the mind, long after they are thereselves forgetten. This evil will be to him who evil thinks, whether we wish THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING.

Purity of thought is the key that unlocks the mysteries of a divine existence. It is the golden thread ar regards platform speaking, or numerous attenthat runs through the tissue of our days, binding dance, the Wesleyan Missionary Society may always

any praise-think on these things."

HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BROTHER-It becomes my duty to send you is called Hilman Settlement. I commenced to hold But what if the workings of our mind are beyond meetings at once, but found the state of religion very se. The will does not form an exception to this ficulty. Many stood back and would not come up port, which was listened to with unflagging attention Thus, by a gradual training, we can gain a power Sabbaths, and had meetings every day with this

teresting rising generation that should have the faithful labours of a minister. Bro, Connors has spent a small part of his time here this last year, to much tion, we cannot expect that God will deliver us from | Campbell Settlement; met with them in their Con- at home money must be more freely given to the misference, and was with them on the Sabbath; preach- sionary work. On every side they had encourage-All minds, when in a state of rest, incline to some ed twice, and the Lord was with us. This church ments. Modern scepticism was but a new hash of needs help much, as they have some serious trials an old dish. Popery in England would never be

things which are in their very nature unlovely and sible. This has been a broken month. I have, how- in Rome it was upheld by foreign bayonets. The

Yours, &c., YERKA WHITE. Woodstock, May 18, 1868.

· LETTER PROM OMAHA.

Dakotah Territory, Steamer "Success," April 28, A. D. 1868. DEAR SIR-On leaving the land of my birth, I promised some of my friends that I would write you a few Mysore. As a rule, one feels inclined to avoid an old truth would be needed to counteract this gigantic lines from time to time for publication, and as I wish to Indian. He is aiways as yellow as a guinea, and evil do about as I promised, I now ask leave to occupy a small space in your valuable paper. I shall endeavor hairs—it would have been a miracle if he had not to give you a short account only of the trip from Boston but in his physical appearance and in what he said at least two hundred and fifty thousand. There are of sales, several contributors of a hundred dollars to Omaha on the Missouri River, at the present time. there was ample evidence that he was well qualified now two hundred and four native preachers. left home on the 23d ult, by Atherton's stage, arriving in St. John on the 24th. On the following the denomination, supported the resolution. His morning we took steamer for Portland. We had a words were few, but they were worth pondering over. very pleasant passage, arriving at Portland on the They had been told of the Gospel promises, he said; 27th; took tickets for Boston, via Lawrence & Dover | but were they not as bright three hundred years after Railroad. Arriving at Boston, we procured tickets thage to Syria, flourished hundreds of Christian for Omaha, via the Michigan Central Railroad (price churches of which there was not now a trace? Evi-It has within the power of each one of us to direct of passage \$38.75 in greenbacks.) Leaving Boston dentity Dr. Smith spoke painfully and carnestly; and westward, we pass out of the State of Massachusetts at a later period of the day, Mr. McArthur, the brointo the State of New York. The snow slowly disap- with him, we believe), spoke in a similar strain. pears, and we begin to see signs of farming; saw People had begun subscribing their guineas to the several ploughs at work; and their winter wheat has missionary society when their income had been a beautiful appearance. The weather is very fine. but small. They had, many of them, become com-We arrived at Niagara Falls on the 28th. As your paratively speaking, ric , yet their subscription was readers are well aware, this is one of the most mag- | deplored ? leave the result in the hands of God. Speaking of come of a fike nature with our thoughts, may be nificently beautiful scenes the world affords. Pass- The second resolution was moved by the Rev. Mr. mon. Do you not here marve) these Ninevites cast believe in St. Lake. the result, we have every reason to be filled with hope very gradual, but it becomes perceptible in propor- ing over the great suspension Bridge we come again Radcliffe, of Manchester, who reminded one rather of the great suspension Bridge we come again Radcliffe, of Manchester, who reminded one rather of the great suspension Bridge we come again. into British territory, and breathe British air. Pass. John Bright in personal appearance. The great oraing on by rail we arrive at Hamilton, C. W., bordering on Lake Superior. This is quite a large manufaction displayed an oratorical ability worthy of the district the earth for His possession. As a denomination, we error in the world of actual life, we shall reap-only turing town, and considerable shipping from the Lake whence he came. Taking his cue from the precedarrive here and discharge their valuable cargoes, to be ing speeches, he directed attention to mission work, carried by rail to all parts—south, east, and west. especially to that in the Fijian Island, and then, recalling the past, dwelt on the memories of those who There are those who can see nothing good in hu- You will observe that we have travelled both night bad labored, and whose statues stand out bright and for us: the mission is undoubtedly of God, and it is manity—only falsehood and deception. They are and day, as well as on Sundays. We saw some very shining in the Westminster Abbey of Wesleyan Missimply and clearly the path of duty to sustain it. - ever ready to attribute motives of self-interest, as excellent farming land, and some very poor as there sions. Young men were urged to join in the goodly is in any country, but as a general thing it surpasses New Brunswick to a great extent. We reached Chi- women, and how full of noble deeds was the life of the ing some plan by which the claims of this work may there is no surer intimation of a base mind. The man cago on Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, after a jour- missionary. The Rev. Mr. Banks, of Plymouth folbe continually and directly kept in view of our church- who can look in the trusting face of maidenhood, beat new of some 2000 miles in three days without any lowed, with an irresistible demonstration—the results rest, except what we could nap along on the railroad. We put up at Massascit House, opposite great Cen- Government. The readers of Miss Carpenter's "Six existing mode is defective (and we certainly think it is devil-born," and this want of faith in humanity conis), let it be changed for some new form of action. tains the very essence of until 11 o'clock, Sunday evening, and then on we statements, which were all the more impressive that the country, as we took advantage of the excellent room, the press, the influence of the private life of sleeping-cars they have provided on this road; hence | English officials, all were tending to substitute Christ withdrawn upon a disclosure of our inmost thoughts. through. There is quite a large town here, called who, quite needlessly, pleaded his country residence The exercise of that faculty by which we perceive the State of Iowa. Many, with whom I conversed, the olden time, made the hall ring with his fervent informed me that this is allowed to be one of the fore- utterances of sympathy and love. Then came the for the deaf and dumb. The site is intended, if pos-

bridge across this river, so that there will not be any £3,802 11s. 04d., being £100 greater than in any be doubled. Who will make an effort? Conference is change of cars from Boston, Mass., to Salt Lake, a and about 250 or 300 inhabitants, now it numbers

Now, sir, if you think you can find anything in necessity of giving you more trouble from my pen, JOHN G. VANWART.

[From the Christian World.]

Amongst the anniversaries of the season, whether claim to take no secondary rank. Last Monday was no exception to the general rule. The hall was crowded, the enthusiasm was great, and the speaking rhetoric, excites the sympathies and rouses the acti-To the Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission So- vities of the Christian public. The Chairman was Mr. Isaac Holden, the Liberal M. P. for Knaresborough. Around him were the leaders, lay and clerical, of the France and Italy, where, while engaged in business, he had resided many years. The speeches which followed, were of a similar character. Each one had something of his own experience to narrate. Each one as he came to the front had to speak of labour that had not been in vain, of seed that had not been of the most cheering facts in the report, was the increase of the Society's operations in Natal. Bishop churches there been in so flourishing a state. However, whilst congratulatory in its tone, and rightly so, the Society required a further increase of Chris-

The appeal thus made was duly seconded by the President of the Conference, a man in the prime of dangerous, and even in Ireland its adherents declined in numbers while they increased in ferocity; in France I was obliged Monday morning to leave for home, it but maintained itself by clinging to the skirts of Greek Church and Ritualism were twin sisters. The to a purer faith and worship. Mohammedanism was by the Rev. Thomas Hodson, a missionary who had never opens his mouth but to grumble. Mr. Hodson for the post to which he expressed his hope shortly ther of the honored Sheriff of London (and partner

fellowship; it was shown how much women could do, and how much Christian missionaties had done for of what he had seen and heard while a missionary in India-of the Christianizing influence of the British pass to Omaha. I cannot here give any account of they seemed physically to struggle for existence, and river, where we were aroused by a salute from the people who had come a long distance, and had been conductor to "turn out." The bridge across the ri- have been excused for inattention had it been dissitting in the hall since nine in the morning, might Clinton, where considerable is done in the manufacture of lumber. After crossing we find ourselves in the Rev. D. Fraser, a tall, light-haired Covenanter of the good of the French Catholics.

TEMPERANCE.

and sowing as we passed. On the Temperance League" held in Exeter Hall, the labors not the first list of new subscribers we have received Cadar River, and of the Society for the past year were declared a suc- from Bro. Knollin. Others of our brethren who have

> the past year, paid 4,638 visits to sallors ... book. Another missionary has continued to devote

Among the many speeches delivered on the occasion, we give a synopsis of the three following from the Christian World:

The Rev. G. W. Oliver delivered a speech which ight have been entitled an answer to objections against the temperance movement. He dealt with he objection that temperance was put in the place of every Christian man should take care that his example should be for good and not for evil. He said he should like to have an opportunity of appealing to bound to make themselves acquainted with the effect | ported. produced by their business. They had no right to quented their houses. They ought to satisfy themselves that they were not making their money out of the health and happiness of those who bought drink from them. The arguments of the speaker told well, at Tracy's Mills, Presquile, Carleton Co. The House and several portions of his speech were loudly is to be in size 38x56 feet. The building of it has

The Rev. E. Templeman, military chaplain from ndia, who had spent many years of his life among soldiers, spoke of what soldiers might be but for strong drink. Alluding to Colonel Thesiger, of Abyssinian celebrity, he said that it was his custom to have his men drawn up in the racket ground, and here give them a lecture on tectotalism. The late Bishop of Calcutta had also given the cause his sup- at 11 o'clock, A. M., and also in the evening at 6 o'was of that earnest character which, better than mere port. Referring to the pleasure he had in coming clock. The Rev. Thomas Cumming will preach at 3 home from India, he said many more would have some back (who had found there an early grave), but or intoxicating drinks. When he went to India he was told he would not live six months, but he had lived six years there as a teetotaler, and it was idle denomination. His speech was what he had seen in to say men could not do without intoxicating beverages, whether in India or England. He said he could give many instances of men restored from the lepths of degradation to positions of dignity and use- kind enough to send them separate from their Fredulness through the instrumentality of total absti- ericton bundles? nence. He closed with a graphic story of what teeotalism had done for a soldier who, through intemperance, had been brought to death's door, and he sought the aid of friends in England to help those

n India who were fighting against drunkenness. Mr. Thomas Knox, a Justice of the Peace from ren were elected to office for the ensuing year behalf of friends in Scotland. The time had come G. W. V. T.; Saml, Tufts, G. W. R.; J. Upham Fowone, and six were added to the church. I spent four £149,371. Both at home, by means of legacies and meeting was being held in Edinburgh. His speech W. Instructor; Samt A. M'Kenzie, G. W. G. special subscriptions, and abroad, by the increased was designed to show that, looking at things as they are now, in spite d'all that had been done, there wards of £144,663; leaving a balance of £4,000, ap- been done in that land, made the charge true that plicable to the extinction of the Society's debt. One they were at once the most Christian and the most "British Templars"-will hold its next Quarterly runken nation under the sun. He trusted he should live to see the fires of all the distilleries in Scotland put out. He was immensely cheered when he said Colenso had done them no harm. Never had the that ere long public opinion and a Reformed Parliament would effectually quench those fires. Burns, he said, was wrong when he sang of whiskey and free- Meeting, too late-will appear next week. om going together; the fact was that whiskey and beggary, whiskey and degradation, bad always gone tian liberality, and the report intimated that, at the together. He gave statistics showing a frightful least, the income must be raised to £150,600, a year. | amount of drunkeiness in Edinburgh, stating that in one house in one month there were twelve thouacceptance. I have also spent some time at Eel river. his life, and with a pleasant presence, who moved the ment to a John the Baptist preparing the way for a With great vigor he compared the temperance move-They are doing as well as can be expected. They first resolution in a speech which elicited repeatedly purer state of society. Alluding to the eminent ser- and the members have returned to their homes, glad, vices of Robert Chambers in disseminating literature, | no doubt, to be freed from the cares, responsibilities, have also spent one Sabbath with the church in penny-a-week subscription of John Wesley applied to very purpose of lending a helping hand to get rid of be said he said he came into his provostship for the and temptations which beset them at Ottawa. The Southampton. Some trial exists in this church, yet the mission cause would, he believed, do wonders. the evils which followed in the train of intemperance. many are striving to overcome. Last Friday, I at Native agency had been increased, the liberality of Other speeches were delivered, and the proceedings session just closed with expectations of great good.

GENERAL MISSIONARY STATISTICS. - There are not in active operation, in different parts of the world, eighty-six Protestant missionary associations for the toned down, and that the Government and its friends sionaries; and the united receipts of these and kinpromising them that I would return as soon as pos- power. In Austria it had received a fatal check, and exceed twelve millions of dollars. All the American But we feel bound to confess that the spirit of consocieties received some \$4,750,000, or about three- cession, which we expected from the majority of the

the New York and Boston theatres! There is laboring in China about one ordained mis sionary to every four million inhabitants. Think of fast losing its hold on its votaries, and Paganism had the United States containing but eleven clergymen! prejudice our people in favor of the New Dominion. became deprived of whatever it once had of intellect- In the Ningpo district there are 30 foreign missionnal life. Thus hopefully did the President glance at aries, 4 ordained native preachers, and 778 communithe great work before his audience, and press upon | cants. Nearly three-fourths of these are connected them the need of renewed exertion. He was followed with American societies. The missionaries of Mammon introduced into China, in the year 1866, through | forget the political interests of the country, but on the been thirty years in India, and was the general su- the port of Hong Kong, 1750 chests of opium, valued perintendent of the Wesleyan missionary field in at \$58,228,309. How many missionaries of God's

In India, as the result of the missionary labour, to the greatest good of the whole Dominion. was not at all a man of this stamp. He had grey there are now fifty thousand communicants. The at-

> man, and he preached but one sermon, and it was \$100; Robert Reed, Esq. \$100; Edward Sears, Esq., but a short sermon, as touching the number of words, \$100; Henry Vaughan, Esq., \$100; and an unknown and yet he turned the whole city, great and small, rich and poor, king and all. We be many preachers here in England, and we preach many long sermons, and yet the people will not repent and convert. This was the first fruit, the effect, and the good that were converted, mended their evil living, and did pe- sures for his Street Railway from St. John to Indian ance in sackcloth. And yet here, in this sermon of Town. He intends to have it completed, if possible, Jonah, is no great curiousness, no great clerkliness, this season. - A boy only eight years old, attempted no great affectation of words, nor of painted elo- to kindle a fire on Friday last, in the saw mill of This was no great curious sermon a nipping sermon, escaped punishment. - Report says, that J. H. Camrebuke him? They did not revile him nor rebuke him; but God gave them grace to hear him; and to convert and amend at his preaching. A strange mat-

mon! - Bishop Latimer, 1539. LEARNING TO PREACH .- Dr. Thompson, of New

ter, so noble a city to give place to one man's ser-

No preacher can hape to interest the same congregation for any considerable period, who adopts a sensational style, or addresses bimself chiefly to the emotions. Man is pre-eminently a reasoning crea- Hopper, from Albert County, while engaged with ture, and the preacher who speaks to the understand- some others of the inmates of the Lunatic Asylum in this true only of cultivated congregations. In this when a charge accidentally exploded. The wounds, times called, must be resched as intelligent, thinking | 25th inst., gangrene having set in as early as Thurspersons -- not by mere hortatory harangues, but by day the 21st. -- Tel. good, strong, common sense argument.

successful preacher nust do two things; instruct d move men. He may instruct and not move them. He may move and not instruct them. Both ends must be reached, or preaching misses its mark, The London Freeman announces the death of Ma-

dame Henriette Feller, a true heroine of faith and charity, well known to many in this country, and especially in America, as the Swiss founder of the Evangelical Mission at the Grande Ligne, in Canada. vs. Willis & Davis of the Morning News was resu-She spent thirty-three years in labors and prayer for med, and occupied the whole day. The Jury after an

strengthening of our weak churches, and extending strengthening of our weak churches, and extending of the unit of the selection of the select labours to new fields. Our home heathen want gathture within the reach of most of us beaming rich poses and many tongues and in more convenient for those specially to be benefited of Nashwaak, was drowned on Thursday afternoon, than one in South Losdon.

Our thanks are again due Rev. Wm. M. Knol. old have been. be pure, the streams that flow therefrom will be pure field, all ploughed and ready for the seed. Farmers At the recent Annual Meeting of the "National lin for six new subscribers sent us last week. This is The Report contains the following statistics: interested themselves in behalf of our paper are also to sailors has, during entitled to our thanks, which are hereby cordially in the port tendered. We are every day becoming more and

-inced that with a slight effort on the part of ant men in the deno-

approaching, and we should be glad to receive at that time, through the ministers, delegates, and others attending that meeting, not only a large number of renewals, but as many new subscribers as possible,

REV. J. B. NORTON. - We learn through one of our Nova Scotia exchanges of the death of this aged serreligion by saying that this was not the fact, but at | vant of God. He died at Canning, Cornwallis, on the the same time they would not allow it to be dissever- 11th inst., aged 76 years. We should like to be able ed from religion. He who wrote "Let your modera- to write a sketch of the life and labors of this faithful servant of the Most High; but as we are not in possession of the necessary information, we hope that His second position was that charity was for every some brother in Nova Scotia who is conversant with man the standard of expediency, and he argued that our deceased brother's history, will furnish us with an account of his life and labors in the ministry. We tender to the aged widow and her family our deepthe makers and sellers of strong drink. They were est sympathy, and trust they may all be divinely sup-

NEW MEETING HOUSE. - A correspondent writes us from Carleton Co., that on Saturday, the 16th inst., the "first sod" was broken in preparing for the foundation of a new F. B. Meeting-house, to be erected been contracted for at \$1,475.

RE-OPENING OF CALVIN CHURCH.-It is intended that Calvin church (Hazen street) shall be re-opened for public worship on Sunday next. The Rev. John Mackie, of La Chute, Province of Quebec, will preach o'clock in the afternoon.

The St. John exchanges do not come regulary. Sometimes we find them at one of the Bookstores, sometimes at the Post office, and occasionally we lose them altogether. Will not the publishers be

At the Annual Session of the Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance of New Brunswick, held on Tuesday evening, the 26th inst., the following breth-

QUEEN'S COUNTY LODGE OF BRITISH TEMPLARS .-

The County Secretary, Bro. John McD. Belyea, wishes us to state that the W. Co. Ludge of Queen's-Session with "John Bull" Lodge, Johnston, on sccond Tuesday in June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Report of Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

The New Dominion Parliament has been prorogued, people of the Lower Provinces looked forward to the All hoped, and many believed, that many rough features, developed in the working of the Confederation machine, would be polished off, or in a measure propagation of the Gospel in unevangelized countries. | would so endeavor to legislate as to remove the hoshese associations are supporting about 1,500 mis- tile feeling towards Confederation which has taken such a powerful hold on the minds of the people here. quarters of a million more than last years' receipts of representatives, has not been manifested. All the odious acts of their first session, have been continued in force, and others added thereto, little calculated to Some eight or nine months will probably elapse ere our representatives will be called together again, and we hope that during the time they will not entirely contrary will thoroughly study the "situation," and be prepared at the next meeting of Parliament to advocate and press such measures as will best conduce

The Bazaar for the Home for the Aged has been each, have been received, since our last issue. Fran-THE PREACHING OF JONAH - Jonah was but one cis Ferguson, Esq., gives \$100; John Walker, Esq., friend, \$100. The sum of \$3 700 in all was realized.

Her Majesty's troop ship Himalaya, from Quebec,

arrived on Friday last. She brought the 4th Battalion, 60th Rifles, 800 strong, under Col. Hawley. Mr. Reynolds is proceeding with his preparatory meauence; it was none other but "Yet forty days and Kirk & Worrall. He was noticed in time, and taken ineven shall be destroyed!" It was no more. to the Police Station, but on account of his youth, a pinching sermon, a biting sermon; it had a full eron will defend Whelan - McGee's supposed assassin

A STEAM FIRE ENGINE is about being purchased for Fredericton, James White, Esq., having gone to Manchester, N. II., for that purpose.

Fire!—About half-past twelve on Monday night a fire broke out in the large brick building off Prince York, gives us some clear and stirring thoughts in William street, formerly known as Paddock's Bowthe last Congregationalist and Recorder, on the best A. Martin, and the alleys leased to Mr. A. Craft, on methods of preaching. Here is a fitting word for whose premises the fire broke out. The engines all good men who desire success in the christian were early on the ground, but not before a great portion of the roof was burned off, and Mr. Craft's furniture destroyed. The building was insured. Mr. Craft was uninsured .- Globe.

FATAL ACCIDENT. - On the 13th inst., a man named ng, and gains the conviction of his hearers, will also blasting a rock in the Asylum grounds, had his hand most effective in his appeals to the heart. Nor is pretty badly torn by the drill which he was holding country, at least, the " nasses," as they are some- though carefully dressed, proved fatal on Monday, the

> Potatoes are selling in the Saint John Market for \$1.20 per bushel. Butter is worth from 30 to 35 cents

CHEAP THAVEL .- The proprietors of the "Express Line" received information from Mr. Shiverick, the agent of the "Bristol Line," between Boston and New York, that the fare is reduced to \$2.

CIRCUIT COURT. - On Tuesday the Libel case, Dole absence of about one hour, found a verdict for the It has been determised to erect a church in London plaintiff of \$100 damages. Counsel for plaintiff, C. Duff, Esq.; and for detendants the Attorney General

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The Frederict Western Extension informed us this ing with his surv as possible. He Macknaquack in no insurmountab supposed to prese to be not more t ports a "free fig

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