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" DO THYSELF NO HARM."

class has been reading, making your explanation To the casual reader of the Bible, some of its adplain by the introduction of simple illustrations; get monitions seem pointless, and without general application; but to the careful reader and close observer, that has come under your observation during the no part of the Scriptures is without its bearing on society, or without its application in some way to the doings of God's people, or to the world. The caucome to know of his anxiety, and will feel increased tion or advice, "Do thyself no harm," given by Paul interest in the teacher, in the lessons, and in the to the jailer, may be looked upon by some as applischool. The teacher's efforts should all be made a cable to that one instance alone, or at most to instanmatter of prayer by him; he should present his class ces, should they occur, similar in every respect to before God, not only in the school, but in his closet; that. But how short would such a construction come of giving us the benefit, and discovering to us course be followed, and the blessing of God will be the beauty, of the word of truth, and placing us in a experienced; neglect these things and you may meet position to profit by its teachings. When we examine your class year after year, and they will remain unall the bearings of the case in question, we cannot fail to see that Paul was in earnest; and indeed he had every reason to be earnest, for the case was an exceedingly desperate one. He cried out, " Do thyself no harm." The man had drawn his sword, and, made desperate by the thought that the prisoners had escaped, he was about to end his mortal career, and to usher himself into the presence of His Maker; a few moments longer, and the dreadful deed would have been accomplished; hence the necessity that Paul should speak promptly and earnestly. But, says one, Why the necessity for advice at all? will not instinct, even where reason is not called to our aid, teach us to shun every thing injurious to ourcome to feel quite easy about the matter, contenting selves? Why then do men need such close and pointed admonitions? Had not Paul been ready with the explanation, "We are all here," there is no doubt whatever that a soul in an unsanctified state would have gone to its account. There are numberless instances in which the same admonition may with every propriety, and with the same pressing necessity, be used. It should be the earnest, faithful and constant cry of God's servants. Human nature, in all ages, is the same. The follies, and sins, and ruinous habits of the ancients, we see developed in the responsibility of their position; and there would our midst every day. As there were skeptics, blasphemers, profligates, frivolous and thoughtless persons, individuals contracting and cherishing habits which inevitably tended to ruin, so we find the same classes existing to-day. The description, by the Prophets and Apostles, of men who lived in their day, is just as close and correct of men in our day and the admonitions then given, are quite as approgood a work; but we should not forget that the priate now as ever. It is in this way that we find God's word not only a faithful record of past events, but also a correct describer of human nature-a precious collection of solemn and highly important exhortations to wisdom of action. From the time of the Apostles down to the present day, there have been those who would do themselves harm. It is a painful fact too that the ways of inflicting injury on ourselves and others, without any intention of so doing, and in a manner imperceptible, seem increasing in number as the world increases in years. How many there are who allow themselves indulgences which seem to them innocent, but which in the end become fixed, sinful habits, taking so deep root in their nature's that they are scarcely able to shake clear from, and remain a preventative to influence and usefulness through life. It is not when the last fatal step has been made-when the deluded one has gone over the precipice-not when about being swallowed up in the fearful whirlpool, that the great wrong is being done himself, but when the first movement was made in the direction of the precipice-when the current leading to the whirlpool was launched out on; the commencement was where the fatal act was committed. It cannot be said that men are ignorant of what must be the consequences of a course of sinful pleasures; there is too much light from the gospel of truth continually illuminating the pathway of life to allow the plea of ignorance to have a place. Men knowing the danger lying in the way, but boasting in their ability to go so far and no farther, commence the downward course, and downward they will surely go unless the note of warning is sounded in their hearing. They must be made to hear the " Do thyself no harm," being shown at the same time the terrible and certain ruin consequent upon a course of indulgence in habits of intemperance and corresponding vices. God's servants should ery aloud and spare not; and strange as it may appear, the admonition is required daily, such are the weaknesses and frailties of humanity and the infatuations of the world.

To the professed followers of Christ also the warning comes. Are they in danger of doing themselves harm? Paul had to counsel others beside the jailer to be cautious and stand in fear. When he advised Timothy to flee from youthful lusts, and charged his Corinthian brethren to avoid idolatries, and pointed out the way in which christians imperceptibly transgressed the law of Christ, he was only saying in other words, "Do thyself no harm." Many ways by which christians may do wrong to themselves and the cause of Christ might be enumerated, did the length of our article warrant it. When they fail to fulfil their covenant engagements, fail to attend the prayer and social meetings, neglect the ordinances of the Lord's house, or fail to seek the peace and prosperity of Zion, then, we assert, is the language of Paul applicable to them.

## APPOINTMENTS.

Rev. Wm. Downey purposes (p.v.) to preach at the following places as follows, viz. :- On Tuesday, 25th instant, at Upper Gagetown, at 71 o'clock, P. M.; Wednesday, 26th, at the F. B. Meeting House in those who have engaged to teach is also a serious Gagetown at 71 o'clock, P. M.; Thursday, 27th, at Upper Hampstead, at 71 o'clock, P. M.; Friday, 28th, anxiety to the superintendent, who is frequently at a at Kars, King's County-at Tenant's Cove, at 101 o'clock, A. M., and at Lake Meeting House, at 31 o'- shows some of the causes of this lack of earnest and clock, P. M.; Tuesday, 1st September, at Millstream, at 71 o'clock, P. M.; Thursday, 3rd, at Upper Sussex, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

To Correspondents.-J. B. S., Blissville.-We awakened of late years for it. If twenty-five per have no authority to make the arrangement you propose. You have received credit for the amount remitted.

"Iota" will receive attention next week. we will do as you propose. Please be as well up to

C. B., Grand Manan.-Under the circumstances time as possible.

THANKS .- Rev. A. Kinney and Mr. Thos. Ferguson will accept our thanks for new subscribers.

Henry Ward Beecher's Church is closed for Every teacher should be a christian, and every christen weeks. Pastor and people having vacation.

For the Religious Intelligencer. Having thus given some of the reasons why there TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. are so few teachers, and so few competent to teach, it In my occasional visiting among some of our gees on to show how the superintendent, whose churches, I make it a point to look into the Sunday school is suffering for the want of teachers, may se-

schools to see how they are faring. I am glad when

I notice any prosperity whatever attending the work-

ing of them; I find, however, some things that are

wrong, and that work against the welfare of the

schools. As these evils, if I may call them such, are

a serious hindrance to the proper working of the

schools, and, consequently, a preventive to the ac-

complishment of the real object of Sabbath schools, I

will be pardoned if I try to point them out. In the

first place, the teachers are not always of the right

stamp. The teacher (so called) gathers his class

is all. Is not this a manifest wrong? Does it not

show a very serious deficiency on the part of the

teacher? Is not this the course of one "who is not

sufficient for these things?" I think so. From my

own experience of the work, I have an idea that

much more is required of a good teacher. He should

be able to throw some light on the lesson; ask ques-

tions connected with the subject; explain what the

the attention of your class by relating some incident

week. The faithful teacher will feel anxious for the

salvation of his class, and the class will very soon

all his aims should be for their salvation. Let this

Not a little blame may sometimes be laid upon the

Superintendent. He may be a good man, and feel

deeply interested in the work, which characteristics

are commendable, indeed necessary in a Superinten-

dent. The fault I see in him, though, is, that he

takes too much on himself-he assumes more than is

his duty, and undertakes to do what is the duty of

others. What I mean is this: after the reading is

finished, he takes up the lessons and goes into a gene-

ral explanation; he becomes the sole expositor for

the school, and thus takes the work out of the hands,

and hence out of the hearts, of the teachers, who

themselves with the thought that the Superintendent

will do and say all that is required. The Super-

ntendent should certainly be the head of the school,

seeing that order is preserved, and having a general

oversight. He should help the teachers to feel their

duty, not do it for them. He might wisely request

the teachers to prepare addresses, and, in their turn,

have them speak to the school. If Superintendents

would enforce this duty, the teachers would soon be-

come more thoughtful, working men, feeling more

soon be an apparent change for the better in the

Churches, as a general thing, do not manifest as

great interest in Sabbath schools as they should. It

is very often the case that the work is left altogether

in the hands of a few young people. We are glad to

see the young interest themselves in so great and

duty is as binding on the old as the young. Age and

experience are needed. I am satisfied that the pre-

sence of the older members of the churches are wanted

in the Sabbath schools. It speaks everything but well

for a church, the majority of whose members are not

found sufficiently interested to give their attendance at

the school. Brethren, will you go? and, if you are call-

ed upon, step into the ranks, and do not be afraid or

anwilling to work in this pleasant field of labour .-

W. KINGHORN.

Give the enterprise your countenance; it will be a

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

As will be seen by reference to the notice in an-

ther column, the General Conference of the Free

Baptists of Nova Scotia will be held with the Church

at Cape Sable Island, Shelburne County, commenc-

ing the second Thursday in September. The dele-

gates from the New Brunswick Conference are-

Revs. E. Weyman and A. Taylor, with Revs. T.

Vanwart and S. E. Currie substitutes in case either

of the delegates fail to go. The Editor of the In-

and nothing providential preventing, he will be there.

We are anxious to be there for several reasons.

First, we want to meet the brethren of the sister

Province in Christian Convention, to learn their

prosperity, and to note the means adopted by them

for the furtherance of the cause loved by them and

us, to sympathize with them in their difficulties, and

participate in their rejoicings. Second-We are de-

sirous of extending the circulation of the INTELLI-

GENCER amongst them. Though we have already a

goodly number of subscribers in that Province, we

ducing the INTELLIGENCER more generally. Third-

A large number of renewals are now due; there we

hope to receive. Fourth-There are some hundreds

of dollars due by parties whose names have been

erased from the books. The difficulty in procuring

Bank bills of the proper denomination has prevented

remittances from many who would have settled long

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

There are but few Sabbath-schools that do not suf-

HOW TO KEEP UP THE SUPPLY OF TEACHERS.

fer for the want of teachers. The irregularity of

drawback to the schools, and a continual source of

intelligent Sunday-school teachers. It says :-

all her collateral agencies for good.

ble is little read, much less studied.

3. Many who are competent to teach shrink from

the work, and neglect to put themselves in positions

they could fill with bonor to themselves, and at the

same time fill the wasted ranks of a noble army.

not now slacken their efforts.

strength to both teachers and scholars.

around him, a chapter is chosen and read, and-that

1. If possible, let him acquaint himself with every member of the church with which the school is con nected. Make up a list of such members as may be thought in any way qualified to teach. Take that list into the closet and lay the matter before God, seeking wisdom of Him. Follow this up with personal visits, beginning with those best fitted for the work of teaching. Lay the true condition of the school before them; invite them to take part where they would be most efficient; impress upon them the magnitude and importance of the work done.

No good can ever grow from an attempt to scold a church into this duty. If the church does fail to do its duty, scolding will not better it. Scotding never can win in anything, and certainly not in christian work. A personal visit and friendly chat will win ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, where co-operation is possible. But make allowances for home circumstances. Many a christian man or woman is prevented from engaging in Sunday-school work from domestic cares. Mrs. A. is very competent, but has a sick child, is poor, and cannot hire help. Her prayers and sympathies may be all she can give unil circumstances change. Mr. B. is a steamboat or railroad man. Mr. C. is a physician. Mr. D. travels for a certain house. Mr. E. lives at a great distance. Make allowances for all these, and keep them in sympathy until you can permanently engage them. The prayer meeting, the young people's meeting,

he social meetings, all afford a superintendent good opportunities to obtain helpers. Seek them out, and pledge them on the spot. Where new members are admitted or received into the church, secure from them an early committal, and if qualified, give them an early opportunity of enrolling themselves as teach-

#### EVANGELISM IN ITALY-BY A NOVA SCOTIA LADY.

The London Freeman gives an account of a meeting recently held at the Young Women's Christian Association Rooms, London, at which were given the details of a remarkable work carried on for years among the navvies and soldiers of Italy, by Miss

"The details were given in an address by the Rev. John Williams (Trinity Church, Wallington, Surrey), who, during six years' sojourn in Italy, as English chaplain at Milan, had frequent and extensive opportunities of observing the need of such labors as those of this devoted lady, and the practical effects produced thereby. From a paper circulated in the room, it appears that her work commenced ten yours ago, in Switzerland, among the Italian navvies (who cross the Alps by thousands for the construction of railroads and mountain roads), by daily classes for their instruction in the Scriptures, continued ever since; and constant personal intercourse with them, accompanied by efficient colporteurs and evangelists, by whom many thousand copies of God's Word have ber. Abundant fruit has been produced from this good seed. For three winters Miss Burton laboured where, where upwards of 1,500 were brought under genuine, and are equal to the price of subscription. her personal teaching, besides some thousands more to whom the Scriptures were carried by her colporteurs at Peruga and other places, to say nothing of the most interesting mission of her two colporteurs one an old soldier) to the fighting army in the Tyof God's Word, and where officers often paid more than the price of a Bible that their men might be supplied gratis. Numbers of the sick and suffering peace, resting in simple faith on that Word. The work Miss Burton has now on hand, and for which help is needed, is as follows ;-Two colporteurs, one (the soldier before named) itinerating with the Scriptures, who lately reports-'I find many now who formerly would only pay a few centimes a New Testament, will now have a good family Bible for five or six francs.' The other agent is a young Evangelist of good education and superior qualifications, a memper of the Church of England, now working in the neighborhood of Lago Maggiore and Domo d'Ossola, and here, as a great centre, he holds regular meetings every Sunday, and other evenings, when the average attendance has been not less than eighty-often two hundred; while he is encouraged by the most respectable families in Doma d'Ossola. Miss Burton has also taken the expense of training a most promising young Italian, with the hope of his becoming only waits to prove the Christian interest of her friends in England to put a colporteur on the new "Nobody knows me!" What an untruth. You railway in construction over the Jura mountains. Such are the leading points on the interesting case laid before the meeting with the additional and important feature that this extended and extending work is at present imperilled by lack of adequate plans for the Italians, seeing, as he did, God's blessng ever accompanying them, and a great and real work doing in a quiet, unostentatious way, and with e greatest regard to economy Miss Burton at all times, and at the greatest personal sacrifice, ever the agents employed by her. Mr. Williams heartily

The noble Chairman, in a few concluding obsers admiration of the zeal with which Miss Burtona Nova Scotian lady-has for so many years devoted erself to the best welfare of Italy.'

### CAUTION AND ENCOURAGEMENT IN MISSIONARY WORK.

ne Church Missionary Society, of London, England, are not satisfied, and we are anxious to have the Nova Scotia list increased; and we think we can do them and their families good-to the amount of the oo little the results obtained. subscription at least-if we can but succeed in intro-

Sir Herbert Edwards at the late annual meeting of

On the one hand, do not expect a millennium on earth until the coming of the Lord himself. The conversion of 200,000,000 heathen is not to be one by pulling a bell at your fireside. It is the vast heritance of the Saviour, and must be gathered by toil and at the expense of human life. But, do not on the other hand, be discouraged by the testimony are too strong that dwell in the land, and the cities

ago. This difficulty will be removed now, and we are walled and very great, and moreover, we saw the children of Anak there. are expecting to receive the greater part, if not all, I, too, have gone up and seen it, and have flung at are cordially invited to attend. that is due by this class. Those who will not themselves attend the meeting, can forward by the Minis- your feet a cluster of the grapes of Eschol. It is but a cluster, it is true, for time and strength do not ters or other Agents who will be in attendance. We serve to gather more, but it testifies that the land hope to have a good report from all our subscribers, and we trust we shall add not a few names to our list of readers. We are largely indebted to those confidence then, in your missionaries, and sustain ministers and others who have all along manifested their hearts. I feel ashamed to offer my poor testimony in behalf of such a band, but the questions so much interest in our paper. We hope they will that have been put to me in England compel me to from Canada, is now on his way home, if not already

missionaries of many Protestant denominations and from many countries. I have found no angel among them. They are all powers indeed, and some with very humble powers. ably to pay additional postage. Send postage stamps All had some share of human frailty. But I have at Little River, at 71 o'clock, P. M.; Sabbath, 30th, loss to know exactly how to meet and provide for tian life. Do not discourage them then. Do not dishis ability, and setting the example of a holy Chris- as they are the only kind we use. this lack. The following, from an English paper, trust them. Send out more to help them. Think how little can be done by 500 missionaries among 200,000,000 of heathen in India alone."

vice, and have been thrown into contact with many

1. The standard of appreciation in the churches, as a whole, for the work of Sunday-schools, is in striking contrast with that enthusiasm that has been cent. of our church members were awake to its wants, and actively engaged in prosecuting it, we Meeting House at Tracey's Mills, Presquisle, Carle- E. White, O. G .- Com. should have a wonderful change in the church and ton Co. A pleasant time is expected. The objectraising funds to help complete the house-is a good 2. The mass of professing church members are so one, and we hope there will be so large a gathering little acquainted with the fundamental ideas of religion, that there are few, comparatively, who are ca- that it will prove more than ordinarily successful pable of giving instruction in Bible truths. The Bifinancially.

See appointments of Rev. Wm. Downey in important field for misssionary labor !

There is a probability of an extensive Paper tian should be a teacher, in some capacity or other. Truro.

AN EXCUSE FOR STINGINESS.

The following article from the Episcopal Methodist although perhaps a little sharp, has a great deal too much truth in it. There are of course very many who neither seek nor plead any excuse for not giving to God's cause, but out of the fullness of their hearts, and from the store God has given them, be it little or much, they do contribute liberally to the support and extension of the Gospel. There are some persons, however, who have the peculiar characteristics referred to, and we suppose there always will be a class acting on the principle of giving last and least to God. We are strongly inclined to the belief that the Editor of the Methodist has had some sad expe-

rience with these individuals. Hear what he says: "When people find it necessary to curtail their expenses, they begin with their religious contribuons and expenses. They then stop their church paper. They refuse, or at least do but little towards e support of missions, poor students, orphans, &c. They dress as richly, furnish their tables the same, get all the political papers, and spend for unnecessary luxuries now as ever. This is not right. God and his kingdom come first, not last. If 'charity begins at home,' remember we call ourselves God's children, and his churches our home.

"The Jews lived under a darker dispensation than we; yet how much brighter their liberality! They gave the Lord the fattest and most beautiful lamb in he flock. Some of our people give the dirtiest and ugliest bill in their pockets to the church, and esecially to editors. The Jews gave the first ripe uits of the harvest to the Lord; some of our people give the worst and last sheaf of the harvest glowning. The Jews gave a tenth of their income to support the temple service; many Christians of these times do not give a hundredth part of theirs. 'Oh, but we have a free Gospel,' says one, Yes, but while 'the water of life' is free, the men that carry it to you are

not free to work for nothing. "The fact is, there is more money in the country than seems to be. A Distress retires into concealment, and the cry of 'hard times' is the song of avarice to hush pleadings of religious liberality. We sometimes go to an auction, and survey the groups of men standing around, and come to the conclusion that there are not ten dollars in the crowd. But we are mistaken. We see several hundred dollars worth of goods bought and paid for on the spot.

"A circus comes along, and people s y-'No use to come here-there is no money in the country,' etc. But the shrewd Yankee showmen know better than that. The gr t tent is r red, the music sounds, and the lion roars; crowds gather around, and grown backs roll out thick and fast, and the circus men bear them off by the bushel. And there are miny professors of religion, 'too poor to pay their preacher,' or take their church paper, who have found money enough to take their whole families in 'to see the wild animals;'-so we have come to the conclusion that the difficulty does not lie so much in the lack o money, as in the lack of disposition to give it."

With reference to what the writer of the foregoing says about giving "the ugliest and dirtiest bill in been sold and distributed, and tracts without num- their pockets to editors," we would just remark to our subscribers, that we do not much mind how

## "NOBODY KNOWS ME."

"This," said a writer in a christian journal, "is the excuse made by many a city christian (so called) rol, 1866, where thousands of the volunteers, as well when visiting the country during the summer, for as regulars, eagerly sought to obtain even a portion being careless in his attendance at church, and for a general indulgence in practices which he would not allow himself at home." [And may not the same be in the hospitals received consolation, and died in said of the professed christians from the country who visit the city ?]-" Nobody knows me."

Nobody there knows that you are a professor of religion, that you have "put on" the Lord Jesus Christ, that you have renounced the world and consecrated your soul and body to God. Nobody knows this! But have you done and avowed it at home? What if nobody knows it elsewhere! Then make it known. See that you are an epistle known and read of all men. Are you not bound by solemn promise to God to let your light shine before men? Or, where you are a stranger, are you at liberty to hide it under a bushel? The "men" referred to by the Saviour are, it seems, then-the men of your own town. Before them your light must shine. Over the line, you may put on the bushel. Alas, we fear, that even your acquaintances get but a faint illumination from your light. We doubt its shining at Oswego, on the C. B. & Q. R. R. :brightly anywhere. Suppose it should not be clear an efficient evangelist to his countrymen. And she and steady enough to guide your own steps to hea-

> know yourself and what you have professed. And God knows you.

REVIVALS.—The Morning Star reports revivals in several Free Baptist Churches. From Small Point, officer whose happiness it was to forward this lady's Me, there comes an account of a good religious awakening, which resulted in much strength to the church and the conversion of sixteen souls. In Raymond, Me., two have been baptised. In Shelburne, N. S., new life has been diffused throughout the church, TELLIGENCER has all along purposed to attend also; taking part in the daily instruction, or direction, of a good influence seems increasing, and Zion's testified to the great worth and warmly appealed for addition of eleven, ten of whom were added by baptism. In Orange, Ohio, a good reviva! was experiations, cordially seconded the appeal, and expressed | enced, twenty-four were converted and baptized, and a church organized with a membership of forty-six. Thus the good work goes on.

Rev. Wm. Brown writes us from Fair Haven, Deer Island, where he is now located. He says :-"Since Conference Brother Babcock and myself have organized a F. C. Baptist Church in this place. We said, among other excellent things, -" I would wish organized with nine members, now we number guard all friends of missions against two great fifteen. The prospect for additions is encouraging." errors: I. Expecting too great results; II. Valuing He also writes that he has visited White Head Island, where he found the church prospering, and a good interest manifest in the Sabbath School.

CHANGE OF SERVICE. - The 3 o'clock Sabbath service in the Free Baptist Church, Fredericton, has been discontinued. There will, until further notice, of those faint-hearted witne, es who returned from be preaching at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at half-past six, majority of whom died. the promised land with the report that "the people P. M. The meetings in the Vestry are held on Wednesday and Friday evenings as formerly. Strangers visiting the city, and remaining over the Sabbath,

Rev. J. L. Phillips, writing to the Christian floweth with milk and honey of Christ's promise, and Freeman, relates an accident which might have been I here can say with Caleb, "Let us go up and pos- serious. He was thrown from the horse he was ridsess it, for we are well able to overcome it." Put ing, but fortunately escaped with a severe though not serious wound on his right knee. Rev. Mr. Miller, who joined the mission in 1859,

say a word. I have been 25 years in the Indian ser- arrived, on account of failing health.

We have to request that our subscribers will not send silver in their letters. It makes the remitmen. Some were gifted by God with very high tance unsafe, and besides this we have almost invarinever seen one who was not laboring with a single for all sums less than a dollar, or when bank bills eye to the conversion of the heathen to the utmost of cannot be got. We prefer three and six cent stamps,

The officers of St. Ann's Lodge of British Templars, Fredericton, were duly installed on Thursday evening, 13th inst. They are as follows:-N. TEA MEETING .- We would direct the attention of A. Cliff, W. C.; Miss Fannie Yerxa, W. V.; C. S. our Carleton County readers to the advertisement, in Ingraham, Sec.; G. F. Atherton, F.; Chas. Cooper, another column, of the Tea Meeting to be held next | Treas.; Miss E. J. Atherton, Chap.; Miss Rosbo-Wednesday, the 25th inst., in the new Free Baptist rough, A. S.; F. Todd, M.; S. Colwell, I. G.; Geo.

> ONLY ONE. - Halifax must certainly be in a most deplorable condition. A correspondent to the American Christian Review, who lately visited that city, states that he has heard of only one man there who is satisfied with being a Christian. What a large and

hotel accommodation.

This is the time when many of our subscribers should renew their subscriptions. The terms for which a large number have paid, expired several weeks since; the terms of others are about expiring, and we are expecting their renewals at the earliest possible dates. Our weekly expenditure is large, and we depend solely on the promptness with which our subscribers remit their renewals.

How to Succeed .- One of the largest and most successful shoe manufacturers of Lynn worked seven know that the farmers of our Province will rece years upon his seat to get a capital of \$1135, with this year so bountiful a return for their labours. which he commenced business. His earnings during these years were just five dollars a week-two hundred and fifty dollars a year. He paid two dollars a week for board, and made one dollar pay all other expenses, thus saving one hundred and four dollars each year, which, with the interest added, and small amounts gained in trade, amounted in seven years to the sum above named. The first year in business he cleared five hundred dollars; the second a thousand, and the third two thousand-all the time cutting his Excellency made a suitable reply; after which he own shoes, and keeping his personal expenses down to the old sum-three dollars per week. As his means increased his operations enlarged, and for several years past he has done a large and successful asiness, and is known as one of the best and most beral of our citizens, giving large sums for charitable purposes. During the year 1867 he did a business of \$300,000; the profits of which were \$40,000 weeks. and the total loss by bad debts-one case of boots, worth \$150.-Lynn Transcript.

The following are the statistics of the British Pri nitive Methodists, as reported at the late session of their Conference: Members, 159,798 -increase, 4, 848; travelling preachers, 916-increase, 25; local preachers, 14,020-increase, 155; class-leaders, 9, 543-incresse, 219; connectional chapels, 3235-in crease, 117; rented chapels, rooms, etc., 3034-decrease, 48; Sabbath-schools, 3053-increase, 119; not fatal injury. The assaulting parties, Wm. Steen Sabbath-scholars, 247,969 -increase, 13,175; Sab- Robert Woods, and Hugh Walker were arrested; bath-school teachers, 43,642-increase, 2451; reported deaths of members, 2367-decrease, 51.

RECRUITING FOR THE POPE. - The Romish Archpishops of Baltimore, Cincinnati, New York, and St. Louis, publish an official circular in reference to the battalion of one thousand men for the Pope, whom it is proposed to recruit in the United States. Though the Pope has a reed to accept the e recruits, the bishops a sert that the proposal did not originate with them, but rom an irresponsible person who already has been appointed to command the battalion, in whom they say they have no confidence. Expressing their desire to uphold and protect the temporal independence of the "Holy Father," they yet express the would prove detrimental to their cause. Instead of such aid they urge the fithful to contribute largely of their means, as the financial necessities of the Pope seems to be necessary, judging from the subscription stance proved fatal. lists in the Boston Pilot, as only two dollars were added to its report in the last number, and the whole amount yet received is only \$416 .. - Ex.

THE KLU-KLUX KLAN AGAIN. - An American ex-

Mr. Steward, a white Unionist, living in Adams Co., and the jury after a brief absence returned a verdid Mississippi, near Natchez, was called out of his house of "assault." Sentence has not yet been passed by the Klu-Klux, dragged to the woods, and coal oil Mr. Barker for prosecution, and Mr. Palmer for de poured over him. His captors then ordered him to fence. The Court was engaged during the afternoon tell the secrets of the Loyal League, with the alter- in the case of Eagles vo. Carman & Co., still unfir native of having the oil set on fire. Meanwhile they uttered the most frightful thr ats. Seizing a favor- for rial : and the cause Viets vs. the Morning Jour able opportunity, Mr. Steward broke from the men nal, an action for libel, will be tried to-day also. Fe who were holding him, and managed to run away, the latter the special jurors will do well to attend though several shots were fired after him. General Dudley, commanding at Natchez, has arrested sever- likely to come off at the present sitting of the Court, al of the scoundrels engaged in the affair, and the though we understood some time ago that some were facts will be thoroughly investigated.

most 4,000,000, and cost almost \$450,000,000 a year. An exchange tells us that a strawberry, six and a quarter inches in circumference, was recently gathered from a garden in North Sydney.

There are in Chicago 9000 Jews, and six syna-

In twenty-five years John B. Gough has made 5,860 addresses. Cost of Whisky .- The Aurora Beacon gives the

following particulars of the recent railroad collision Last Wednesday John Stoddard, engineer on loco-

motive 48, took his train out of Aurora, intoxicated. | ter of the growing corn crop in the County th By negligence of his business at Montgomery, he ar- season, rived at Oswego behind time, and side tracked to After this was written Mr. Tyler Thompson brought wait for "Billy." Here his mismanagement of his us a stalk of corn, the seed of which was planted engine frightened his fireman, who left him. He then ust two months previous, and it had averaged a took his engine on the main track to pump up, and | jgrowth from the day planted of over one and a hal when going at a good speed met Billy's train, which | inches per day." saw only in time to reverse and jump, ere a col sion took place, which severely injured both mach nes. His own engine reversed, then commenced a retrograde movement and all alone rushed back, and llowing the first train to Oswego. This train "48" ounted at the speed of 60 miles an hour, completely demolishing the engine, and there the destruction forces have been encouraged and strengthened by the B. & Q. R. R. lost at least \$30,000 by this trick of

Persecution.-The Jewish population of Rouma ia, in European Turkey, have for two years been he victims of severe persecution by their government being forbidden to hold property, to act in com mon, or to associate themselves with Christians for any enterprise, to live in the rural districts or in the town without special permission. A strong remonstrance has been addressed to the Great Powers by the committee of the Jewish Alliance.

to five Romanists. Now Protestants number 93,000,-000, and Romanists 185,000,000- not two Papists to one Protestant. There is a steady decline in the covered. leading Papal powers, and a steady advance in the leading Protestants powers.' In Michigan, recently, 35 men went into the

harvest field to cut grain. About 10 A. M., no less than sixteen of them had been sun-stricken-the been formally approved of by the British Govern-

tians on this island were restored to liberty, Chris. | will be taken this autumn. tianity has made wonderful progress. The following is mentioned as the "results of this mission:" " 90 churches with 5,255 members and 462 candidates, community of about 20,000 individuals." They have enthusiastically applauded, as was the Recitations erected nearly a hundred chapels during the last five years, at their own cost. These churches are now self-supporting.

NEEDLES .-- Needles were first made in London by a negro from Spain, in the reign of Queen Mary. He died without imparting the secret of his art. The art was recovered in 1565. Elias Growse first taught the English to make needles, but the art was again recovered by Christopher Greening, who settled at Railway is pushed forward with commendatory vigot, Long Crendon, in Buckinghamshire. Needles are and we understand there is every prospect of opening niefly made at Redditch, in Worcestershire, Hathersage, in Derbyshire, and in and near Birmingham.

WHY PERSONS SLEEP IN CHURCH. - Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. A wag suggests that this accounts for the many closed eyes that are seen at the church every Sunday.

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

AUGUST 21, 1868.

Province give highly satisfactory accounts of the condition of the crops. The Sentinel, speaking for Carleton County, says "the reports from the growing crops, cereal and root, are still favourable. Wheat, as we learn, promises to be heavy in grain, abundant in quantity, and free from any considerable amount of weevil or blight. Oats, barley, rye and buckwheat are looking well, while potatoes have as Halifax is being visited this year by an unus- yet, we believe, escaped the rust and disease, and Manufactory being established at Riversdale, near ual number of strangers. There is barely sufficient turning out good. A good deal of grain will be ready for harvesting the first of next week."

The Telegraph on Tuesday published reports from Northumberland, Kent, Charlotte and Victoria Conties, all of which give cheering intelligence; the new pect being that there will be rather more than average yield. Hay in some places, owing to the na favourable weather, will not come up to last ve

either in quantity or quality. A trip up the Keswick, - which; by the way place rarely excelled for beauty of natural scene or fertility-a few days since, discovered to us no ising crops of every description. It is gratifying to none forget to acknowledge Him who thus fills on

We learn from the Fredericton Reporter the select committee of the Grand Division of the So of Temperance, representing several parts of the Province, presented His Excellency with a congrata latyry address on Thursday, the 13th inst. H entertained them at luncheon.

Fredericton is about erecting a new Engine House on King Street for the accommodation of the new Steam Fire Engine which the city has ordered and which is expected to arrive in course of a fam

A Lodge of British Templars was organized at Waterville, Carleton County, on the 29th ult.

The "Peoples Line" steamers still continue their trips between Fredericton and Woodstock.

STABBING. - A stabbing affray took place on board of Her Mejesty's to the barque Hannah H., on Monday last, in which the mate, Edward S. Williams, received serious, though and Walker who was the principal, has been sent up

Good time is being made by the Steamers between St. John and Fredericton. The Rothsay recently made the trip in five hours, including twenty

CATTLE PLAGUE. - A dreadful disease has broken out among the cattle in the Western States. There have been very heavy losses in Illinois and Indiana where the disease first made its appearance. The origin of the plague is charged to the droves of Texas mion that the project cannot be carried out, and cattle passing through the country, as it has invariably broken out in places where these droves have stopped to graze, immediately on their leaving. It are even greater than his military ones. The app al | chiefly attacked milch cows, and in almost every in-

It is said that the Minister of Customs, has, under consideration, measures to prevent the importation of live stock from the Western States on account of the pestilence above mentioned.

CIRCUIT COURT .- On Monday the "criminal cr Before daylight on Sunday morning, July 19th, O'Leary for stabbing policeman Gilmour, was tried ished. On Tuesday another criminal case came u promptly. We do not hear of any other Itbel sui Enrope is at peace, yet her armies number al-

DKOWNED. - We regret to announce that Hugh B Johnston, Esq, the only surviving son of the lat-Honorable Hugh Johnston, was drowned while bathing in the river near his residence, in Burton, Sunbury County, on Tuesday last. - Tel.

A second cargo of rails for Western Extension-1,000 tons-arrived on Saturday by ship Ocean, from England. Two other ship loads are on the way out

TALL CORN. - The Sentinel says - "R. S. Clark, Esq., Wakefield, has left with us a stalk of comme yellow corn, which is nine feet high. It was taken from a half acre field, planted 26th of May, the ave rage height being 7 feet. The above is a wonder growth, and indicates somewhat the unusual charac-

DROWNED.—The Miramichi Gleaner records the following melancholy accident :-

A smart and intelligent lad, of about fifteen year sed Oswego on the main track, dashing into a train of age, named Edward Williston, son of Mr. Benjar in Williston, of Bay du Vin, was drowned at th place on the morning of Sunday last. It appear that he had taken a canoe and with no person in topped. Fortunately no lives were lost, but the C. but himself sculled out into the bay. A short time after his brother perceived the boat with no pers n it floating about and gave the alarm. Search was mmediately made, and the body was found that eveing entangled in the sea weed in about five feet of war er. An inquest was held on the body before W Williston, Esq., Coroner, on Monday, and a verdict of accidental death was returned by the jury. The space of fifteen months by drowning. We sincere sympathise with the family in their bereavement. While Mr. A. D. Sheriff's boat was proceeding Fox Island, on Tuesday last, and while passing N CHANGING FRONT. - "Twenty years since the Pro- pan Bay buoy, the boom of the boat jubbed and a testants in the world numbered 64,000,000, and Ro. elderly man named Alex. Murdock was knocked manists 167,000,000, being not quite two Protestants | overboard. Every effort was made by those who were in the boat to rescue him, but in vain, and he met a watery grave. His body has not yet been I

An extra of the Union Advocate of Newcastle, Miramichi (Hon. Mr. Mitchell's organ), says that the route of the Intercolonial Railway has been decided upon and that it will follow Major Robinson's survey along the North Shore. It says also that this route bas ment, that the commissioners and Chief Engineer will be appointed at once; and that contracts for the con-MADAGASCAR. - Since 1861, when the native Chris- struction of at least one half or one third of the list

The Entertainment at Smith's Building last evening, given by a number of our colored citizens, was largely and respectably attended, and gave members of much pleasure to all present. The singing by Mrs ons to the Emp with congregations of 13,000 persons, in a Christian | Geo. Sparrow, Miss Gilmore and Mr. Patterson, was by the Misses Watson and Bracket, and Master

The refreshment table, by Mr. C. Sparrow, groan ed under the load of good things provided for the company, and indeed the whole arrangement seemed

to give universal satisfaction. - News. A pleasure ground Association has been organized

The Reporter says:-The Fredericton Branch the road for traffic about the middle of January next The deep water terminus, at the foot of Westmor land Street is progressing bravely, and in a few weeks the Company will begin to lay the rails on Westmor land Street to the wharf, so we may soon look out for the locomotive.

A friend writing from Yarmouth County, N. S., says:-" We have had about a fortnight of well and foggy weather, which has much retarded hay making. There are large quantities out, and the loss will be keenly felt next winter. The potato blight has made its appearance in some localities within the last few days; but other crops are promising, not THE CROPS .- Reports from different parts of the withstanding Confederation."

> GOLD. - We learn from the Express that new gold iscoveries are reported in different localities in Province. A gentleman from Ecum Secum report very favorably of the diggings at that place. erusher has been sent t'ere from the city, and in few days we will know the result of its working, and the quality of the quartz turned out. - Messenger.

A fire occurred on Aug. 13th, in Cross St. Quebe which destroyed eight houses, they were partally 10

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