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PRAYER

How strangely inconsistent the majority of professing Christians are, not to mention the less stable portion of society, which does not protess to have anything more noble in view than the mere satisfying of its carnal propensities! Very few Christians try to observe more than what is tacitly asserted by the very moderate among them to be essential to good living. If a person leads a moral fife, attends church services on the Sabbath, and observes honesty in his dealings with his fellows, nominal christians and the world place him in a high rank, and consider his salvation sufficiently secure. True, they doubtless know that there is such a book as the Bible, the revelation of the will of God to man; but they know practically nothing of its teachings, and from a stand point of their own, award "a home in heaven" to the mere moralist-being entirely ignorant of the fact that unless a man is " born of the water and of the Spirit," he cannot enter heaven, be his merits ever so great or his manner of life ever so meritorious. It is held on all sides that there is an unintelligibly strange defect in man's nature, on account of which he naturally does and practices what is directly opposed to the good and virtuous. Admittedly, also, there is an influence which comes directly from God, which corrects to a great extent this defect, and gives the man a pure heart for a vile one, noble and holy thoughts and aspirations for wicked imaginations and devices love for hate ; in brief, which purifies the fountain, whence the streams also gradually partake of the same purity. Purity in thought, word and action, however, can only be approximated to; for there is no man that liveth and sinneth not. If it was attainable, then could there also be perfection. Many good men have lived since Adam's time; but they all have been men of prayer. Do you point to Enoch ? He held converse with his God, whereby he derived those saintly graces which so purified and elevated his soul, that God "took him," Do you speak of Moses-"the meekest man"-who, rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season, although brought up in the royal household of Pharaoh, the pagan king, "chose to suffer affliction with the people of God ;" prayed for Pharaob, and the plagues ceased; for Miriam's leprosy, she was healed ; for the rebellious Israelites when God had threatened to destroy them and make of Moses a great nation, and they were mercifully raved. What shall we say of David, the man after God's own heart? He prayed and sang praise to God. What concerning Elijah ? He prayed, and the heavens gave no rain for three full years and a half at the end of this period he prayed again, and a cloud the size of a man's hand was seen in the horizon; after which the beavens became black with pregnant clouds, and the rain descended in torrents and replenished the rills and streamlets. Look at Duniel! Though surrounded by the idelatrous Babylonians, and watched on every hand, nevertheless " his window being open in his chamber toward Jerosalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayod, and gave thanks before his God as he did aforetime ;" wherefore, when sought to be destroyed by his enemies, that God to whom he prayed shut the lion's mouths, so that they had no power to tear him in places. Was Elisha a man of prayer? He prayed for the son of the Shunamite, which had died, and the soul of the child came to him again. Again, on a certain occasion when the hosts of Syria ecompassed. example, pray? Yes, he went up into the mount Their exhortations are that we should " Pray without ceasing ?" " Pray always, with all prayer and you? let him pray. The prayer of faith shall save. Unless we est three times every day, how soon would our physical organization wane! So it is with the soul; if we fail day by day to get, through prayer, necessary spiritual sustenance, our spiritual man must dwindle and lose all energy. Again, we do not pray to God to make known to Father knoweth what things ye have need of before ye ask Him." It therefore depends on the manner in which we do pray, and to what extent our petitions are uttered from the heart, whether they will be enswered or no. Jesus says, " And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive." Oh, precious promises ! How they chear the heart of the believer when afflicted or in distr What blessed consolation they afford him when inadversity1 What can the prayer of faith not effect ! The Christian Church, if all its members were praying believers, would be such a power as could defeat all her enemies; whereas now individual churches are too often dormant, its energies being sapped by its too often unfaithful disciples. Would a church be revived and see sinners converted ? Each member, then, How can it be otherwise ? For in the words of Dr. should begin to earnestly and sincerely pray. Let Young: us ask how the enemies of Christianity, or from what source Infidels, Universalists, Adventists, &c., get their converts? To a great extent, it may be ans wered, from the ranks of the shurch. From what And Shakspeare seemed half inspired when he wrote : rank, do you ask ? From the rank of prayerless christians, who are christians only in name, There is a cause for the spread of infidelity, and we are much mistaken if that cause is not found in the con- Talk then of earthly portions alone giving satisfac- churches, have had the labors of some of our ablest.

whom thou lovest, will believe in thee, and be- each other, and then will the enemies of christianity come thy disciples." That was a golden penny, tremble, and their bolwarks will totter to the ground. While upon their ruins the church militant shall

> For the Religious Intelligencer THE SAINTS PORTION. TY NEW DR. BUED.

No. 8.00 Lord is the portion of mine inheritance, and of my IL of England :cop, Thou maintainest my lots the lines have fallen to me in pleasant places, yes, I have a goodly heritage." Here is an expression of perfect satisfaction IF All Communications for insertion, should be ad- and contentment. As much as to say, "I have enough, my joy is full, my cup runneth over, I have Bemlitances may be sent to, either? Messre. MARNES | more than heart could wish." This is confirmed by the still stronger exclamation, "Whom bave I in beaven but Thee, and there is none upon earth that I desire beside Thee." He had much in heaven, and much on earth ; but nothing in either comparable to God, or that could afford the astisfaction he derived from union to Him, and communion with Him. " Philip saith unto Him," John ziv, 8, " Lord show us the Father, and it sufficeth us." That will satisfy us : nothing else will-nothing else can. The sight of other things may give pleasure, as the sight of a clear

sky after a storio ; spring after a long winter ; the sight of fruitful fields, bleoming gardens, running streatos, dashing cataracts, and flaming volcanos. But these are "only parts of His ways." The sight f Him, in whom all fulness dwells, and who filleth all in all, as seen by an active, living faith, is soulravishing-soul-satisfying. Behold Him thus, the soul exclaims : ----

" All my expansions powers can wish, In Thes doth righly mes Not to my eyes is light so dear, Nor friendship half no sweet."

The sight of other things may afford relief ; as a dogs in time of danger, a deliverer in peril, a spring o a thirsty traveller, food to the hungry, a physician to the sick, a friend in need. But God is all of these combined ; He is all of these, and much more, in perfection. He is a refuge for the oppressed ; a very present help is trouble; a deliverer from the bondage f corruption into the glorious liberty of the children God ; a fountain of living water springing into exrlasting life; the bread which if a man eat he shall ever die; a physician, bringing health and cure, with a baim for every wound, and a condial for every fear. No wonder Philip said, " Show us the Father, and t sufficeth us." In Him is all fulness, all goodness, and all wisdom; beyond Him there is nothing imagnable, nothing desirable, nothing necessary. He surseeses all thought, all apprehension, all comparison. is who has illim for a portion, cannot but say with acob, "I have enough," and with David, " My soul thall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness, and my penalty of unremitted transgression; for thus death shall praise Thee with joyful lips." dt the same, when he wrote ;.... Bat, O Those bounteous Giver of all good, Thou art of all Thy gifts Thyself the Grown ! Give what Thos canst, without Thee we are poor And with Thes rich, take what Thou will away." and vezation of spirit. satisfy the soul, but is He willing ? He shall speak | death, for Himself. Turn to Jer. zzzi. 14, " My people shall Unforgiven fellow heir of eternity, visit the couch be satisfied with my goodness, saith the Lord." Isa. of the impenitent dying, witness the agony, bodily iv. 1-2, " Ho, every one that thirsteth come ye to and mental. The sundering of soul and body, the the waters, and he that bath no money ; come ye, breaking of the golden bowl, the loosening of the silver Israelites of old. One of their most grievous sins was buy and est; yes some, buy wine and milk without cord, the rending of the heart strings. Then ask that of murmuring against God and Moses. The money, and without price." He then reasons with thy soul the question "Can I endure the thought to mighty display of God's goodness and love, in giving us, entrests us, and urges it upon us : " Wherefore have soul and body continue forever in a state faintdo ye spend money for that which is not bread ? and |y represented by this dying scene, but many thou- remembered the fish, cucumbers, melons, leeks, your labour for that which satisfieth not? Hearken sands of times increased." May Christ the Saviour onions, and garlie, of which they had eaten in Egypt, diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, deliver our souls from so "great a death" is the sin. and their souls loathed this dry food of the wilderand let your soul delight itself in fatness," Phil. iv. | cere prayer of 19, "But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glery-or glorious richesby Christ Josus." Pss. Izzziv. 11-12, "For the Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory : no good thing will be withhold from Maine. Were it not for a few snow banks that still testable whinings and murmurings, which, in some, them that welk uprightly. O Lord of hosts, blessed remain, the roads would be quite dry and travelling have seemingly assumed a chronic form, and, b is the man that trasteth in Thee." And let this sof- good. Our winter has been unusually long and cold. emitting a loathsome efflurium, make all as miserable fice, for it is uscless to multiply where we can not But the change to more mild and pleasant weather as possible with whom they come in contact. Whereexhaust. This is the foundation and source of the gives a new spring to the life within us, and hope a dejected, haggard look. If it is a pretty day, they christian's confidence; this prompts him to duty, and starts anew. supports him in trial. It was this that led Moses to There are some indications of increased religious, exclaim, "What miserable weather." If it should boose rather to suffer affliction among the people of life in some of the churches. I was at Saco and Bid. not rain for a few days, everything is going to be peal to all our readers, and particularly to those to chain and was easily got out. The other was saved God, rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin for a sea- deford a few days since, and learned that a general be ruined by the wet weather. Should there be son : Abraham to sojourn in the land of promise, as religious interest was felt in all the churches. In snow in the winter, their stock eats the feed so in a strange country, dwelling in tebernaeles with some parts of Saco quite a revival interest is already fast, "We will not have enough to do us through ; mise ; David to prefer being a door-keeper in the ing Christ, and some, more advanced, have found the ten with sudden blindness, so that they became an house of his God, to reveling in the tents of wicked. Saviour. The pastors are encouraged, and hope that ness : Paul to count all things loss for the excellen. there is to be a general revival, and that the Holy it is all the same, and produces the same effect on cy of the knowledge of Christ; Peter to forsake all Spirit is about to do a large work in the entire com- these murmurers. Israel-like, they frequently in ready enslaved, we are called upon to bring such inand continued all night is prayer to God. Did the and follow him ; the early christians to take joyfully munity. It is cheering to every lover of Christ to assist in some Christian enterprise, such as church the spoiling of their goods, and thousands in every hear of such prospects. It seems to say to us that repairs, missions, schools, &c., &c., "Oh," say they, age to abandon the most lucrative occupations, tear. God is still disposed to work in power among men, "twe are so poor. Besides, I are no use in these subselves away from friends and kindred, en and let His going forth be seen and felt. These times, things. It costs so much to belong to church ;" supplication of the Spirit;" "Is any sick among dure all manner of hardships and privations, that when the divine power is felt to be working in the they might win Christ, and be found in Him. Nor undercurrents of life around us, are peculiarly invig- these things. the sick ," "Copless your faults one to another, and is all this matter of surprise. As saints they did orating to the christian's faith and inner life." pray one for another that ye may be healed ;" "The well; but as such, under the circumstances, they Many minimisterial changes are taking place, es. theless, it is a most fearful and grievous sin in the effectual, ferrent prayer of a righteous man avail- could not have done less. Wisdom was justified of pecially in this, York Co. Q. M., and the adjoining sight of heaven. If it were so sinful for the Israelites her children, and their fidelity was crowned with a places in New Hampshire. Rev. J. C. Guptil has for those in this land of plenty, where every hill is And now, what short of this can satisfy the soul ? Stockman, recently in the Freedman's agency, is en- the valleys with the richest verdure to do so ? Shame, Wealth caonot. Solomon says (Eccles. v. 10), "He gaged at Pittsfield, N. H. He expects to remove his that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver, family from this place to Pittsfield in a few weeks. Then shall the cloud by day, and the pillar of fire by nor he that loveth abundance, with increase ; this Rev. A. J. Davis has left Springvale, and removed to night, conduct us, until we shall reach the far-off also is vanity. When goods increase, they are in- Michigan, to become State missionary in that flourish- land of everlasting day .- Telescope. Him our wants, as implying that He is not sircady creased that eat them, and what good is there to the ing western State ; Rev. W. S. Smith leaves South owners thereof, saving the beholding them with their Berwick and goes to Milton Mills; and Rev. J. Maleyes. The sleep of the labouring man is sweet, vern has closed his labors at Mercer, Me., and accept- quite a panic among post office officials throughout whether he est little or much ; but the abundance of ed a call to the pastorate of the Charles Street Church, the country, Some do not understand the instructthe rich will not suffer him to sleep," No man is so Dover, N. H. These changes are all within a radius ions issued; and those who do, are bothered to know restless, theasy, and void of true happiness as he of twenty-five miles. Another change I would note : how to act according to them. When the idea of bath school Conventions to recommend the formation who hath his portion only in this life. Through Rev. B. B. Smith has closed his labors at Grown taxing newspapers was first mooted, the feeling sozious days, and sleepless nights, his time, talents, Point, Strafford, preparatory to going to India. He against it was strong : that feeling has grown several energies are all devoted to that which yields him no was formerly connected with our mission in Orissa, degrees stronger, till it has come to be one of universal lowing resolution, to which we call special attention, disappointment. With all his outward accumulations rage, to his chosen field of labor. Mrs. S. goes with wiser thing than to repeal an act so generally distastethere is within, an aching void, a something that him, leaving their only son in Bates College. cries "give, give," and never knows the bliss of trus satisfaction. In the life of such a man, as George Bally suys ;----

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cares he sustained under his imperial crown, he the General Conference in July next for the purpose thought no man would stoop to pick it up. Gilimex, of securing a postor, and as it is in both a pleasant king of the Vandala, when led in triumph by Beli- and important field of labor, we hope our friends will sarious, cried out, " Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." meet with success, and secure the services of a good Charles V. of Germany, supposed to be one of the minister. It is expected that there will be a large happiest of monarchs, cried out in utter detestation and flourishing Sabbath-school in each church next of all his honors, riches, pleasures, and trophies,- summer. "Abite hinc, abite longe,"-get you hence, let me On my return home I spent the Sabbath with Bro.

He, whom alive, the world could scarce suffice. When dead, in eight foot earth, contented lies." Thus all earthly portions are weighed in the balance, and found wanting. As well might you try to gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles, convert a rock into a fertile soil, or turn day into night, as to produce from the world alone the means of solid satisfaction for an immortal mind. If, therefore, we have everything besides, and have not God, we have nothing ; but with Him, we have all things richly to enjoy ; or, as an old writer says : " Habet omnia qui] habet habentem omnia,"-be hath all, who hath the haver of all.

For the Religions Intelligencer. DEATH-LIFE IN AGONY.

It has lately become a somewhat prevalent opinion that the figurative expression, "everlasting death" conveys the idea of the cessation of conscious existence, from the fact that a person ceases literally to live in this world after death. On this subject permit me to present the following few thoughts. A dead body, is not death, but a state or condition, produced by death or resulting from it. Death is an active agent causing anguish and terror. It has a sting; and can torture and torment. But the dead body endures neither of these sensations. It is during its operation, that death produces pain and anguish, upon the still living being. Now if the scriptures said that the wages of sin was the state of being everlastingly dead, it would of course represent the sinner as forever past all suffering. But imagine the soul, or spirit, and body after the resurrection, in a state similar to one in the agonies of actual death, its intensity multiplied by tens of thousands, and I ask could even the intelligence and comparison of the allwise Christ have chosen a more striking figure, or apt emblem, to describe the suffering of a lost soul. Dying but not dead; gasping, agonising, shrieking, but gaining no relief by ceasing to feel; finding no end ! Death levelling his shafts, plying his sting eternally, or through all ages. If, anything can represent indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish, it is thus, the set of the set

With this view we conclude our friends that say " death is not life" have lost their refuge from the being in agony while not dead, and therefore eter-

reputed to have said, that, if men did bat know the support a pastor. Some of the brethren are to be at FROM OUR CARLETON COUNTY CORRES-PONDENT.

ening Prospect in Mr. Anglin's Career-The Fenian Plot-1 The Intercolouial-New Survey-Population Increasing -The Weather.

MR. EDITOR-The people of this country need no stronger proof, that our most determined enemies are those who seek disunion, than the work of the to a deputation of the Peace Society that the British midnight assassin, who struck down the Hon. T. D'. Government is disposed to leave no ground for war, It is a soul estasfying portion. David said, "The hear no more of you. And somebody wrote of Henry French at Sussex. Brother F. is employed all his Arcy McGee. If ever there was a martyr, on Am- on her part, with the United States; that if war must time on a large and important circuit. He is laboring erican soil, Mr. McGee died a martyr to British Law follow, it will be the seeking of the authorities of the and order-to British power and institutions, and to United States, pure and simple. He shows that it British North American Union. For his powerful will subserve no interest, but be an injury to both advocacy of these principles and his manly expose of nations, neither of which is in the most favorable their plots and designs, those blood thirsty villains, condition to sustain a war at the present time. known as Fenians, have caused his death. Will the time ever come, when we can all speak harshly of ley that the British Government will not shrink from pository of good Sabbath-school books here in the Fenians? Around the orations made on the occasion the responsibility of the Washington Government perof Mr. McGee's death, even the Hon. Mr. Anglin sist in a warlike course. spoke feelingly ? Who knows but whathe may, some We, of course, have no fears but peace will be day, stand forth as the advocate of British justice and preserved, and that the two nations will continue to British rule, and distinguish himself as a supporter cultivate the most amicable relations.

> of our most gifted citizens, has caused a profound sensation through all parts of the country, and proves more than any thing, that has yet happened, the necessity of union. We are waiting daily for further enemies of union are safe.

is scarcely in a position to do justice, even to many, Tuesday in May. Mr. Harding has, heretofore, who honestly oppose union; there are thousands, no proved himself a very strong man whenever he doubt, who carried away by the arguments of leading sought the popular vote, but the present incumbent, men, or the loss to the country of a few thousand Dr. Alward, who has beaten "all comers" for the dollars, without examining the advantages of union, past two years, polis a strong vote, and will not be or stopping to consider the great need we have to pro- easily ousted. With two such popular men as cantect ourselves against banded ruffians and designing didates, and both active personal canvassers, a much enemies, believe themselves justified in opposing the larger vote than usual may be expected. F. P. Rounion act, however anxiously the leading statesmen | binson, Esq., late Alderman for Sidney Ward, is also of England may desire it, however important the a candidate. British Government may consider it, and however The resignation of Mr. Harding, and the consequent

be to obtain it.

what is best as a whole both for the present and the Lloyds Register of Shipping, has been prominently future of these colonies, introduced as a candidate for the office. Mr. Munroe The second important point of interest is the Inter- is well and favorably known in this community, and colonial. Where shall it be built ? how shall it be built ? has a host of warm friends ready to advance his and when shall it be built? To these queries I can claim, and we think his chances now stand Al. In lections, yet useless. Give things the minister can give no answer, common sense teaching me, it should making the appointment, we hope the Government use. Has he a family? Give things that will glad be built by the central route, that being the most di- will give us a Sheriff of good moral character and acden the hearts of the children and do them good. Is rect, hence shortest, and no doubt the cheapest; and tive business habits, and allow no personal feelings the pastor in feeble health ? Place a good horse and what seems of still more importance, it will, for all or favoritism to cause them to make an unwise apcarriage at his disposal, so that he may enjoy the free time to come, be the cheapest for the transportation pointment.

POSTAGE .- To prevent any misunderstanding or difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way Assassination of Hon. T. D. McGee-Indignation-Bright Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery of the INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the postage on our whole issue!

We are glad to notice by the reply of Lord Stanley

It is evident, however, from the tone of Lord Stan-

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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THE MAYORALTY AND SHRIEVALTY. - James A. A spirited contest is anticipated at the coming elec-

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DONATIONS TO MINISTERS.

Blassville, April 6, 1869.

The following suggestions as to ministerial donations are specially pertinent at this season of the year, and the advice of the writer as to what should be given is sound and timely ;

with zeal and energy, and is meeting with much suc-

I learn from a member of the St. John Sabbath.

hool. Union, that the society expects to have a de-

A. B. MARSH.

cess. My receipts for the mission are \$71.94.

spring, by which our schools can be supplied.

REVIVALS.

Intelligencer, your request for reports from our min-

isters and licentiates. I send you the following brief

South Branch of the Oromocto about the first of Oc-

tober last, where I have since remained. About siz

or seven weeks ago I felt that a special effort was

needed. Some of the brethren and sisters began and

continued to work earnestly, and in answer to prayer

God poured out His spirit upon the people. The

have been converted. Seventeen have been baptized,

and the interest is deepening and spreading. Elder

John G. McKenzie has been with us two weeks la-

boring earnestly in the good cause. Bro. W. H.

Mills spent one Sabbath here, and Bro. Sperewood,

(F. W. Baptist) from the States, tarried three days

with us. We want an interest in the prayers of all

Christians, Yours as ever, Tuos. O. DEWITT,

church has received much quickening, and sinhers

I commenced labouring with the Churches on the

notice of my whereabouts and labours.

Yours, &c.,

Carlston, April 16, 1868

Do not give many ornamental articles. How many ministers' houses are filled with useless things, given by kind friends who took great pains in making se-

BEO. McLEOD-I noticed in a late number of the of British American Union? This murderous act, of shooting, in cold blood, one

developments. We cannot tell who next may fall by Harding, Esq., has resigned the Shrievalty of this the hands of these ruffians. In this case however the City and County, and is now a candidate for Mayor.

As a person reflects upon a subject such as this, he tion for the latter office which takes place on the first

desirous the great majority of British Americans may vacancy in the Sheriff's office, has brought out a host It is to be regretted that, this subject could not be names of a half a dozen or more have been announced viewed from the great central stand point ; that is, by the Press. Mr. D. R. Munroe, Secretary of

of candidates for that appointment. Already the

nal "death is life in agony," with consciousness inknowledge of happiness lost augmented ; a keen sense of the wrath of God still abiding on them, seen and Here, then, is satisfaction, substantial and entire, felt in the light of sternity ; add to this immortality, compared with which everything else is but vanity in the sense of being never to become unconscious or dead. To linger in eternal pain of death, but the But, say some, we do not doubt God's ability to prospect of aver being dead forever flown. This is

> A LONE ONE. March 26th, 1868.

LETTER FROM REV. C. O. LIBBY. Spring is opening with us, in the western part of

newerable return, and rewards him only with bitter and returns this year, with renewed health and cou- disgust. Our representatives at Ottawa, can do no was adopted : I expect to remove to Dover, and open our Foreign Mission Office in the Star Building by the 15th inst. Will correspondents in the Provinces hereafter address me at Dover, N. H. ? C. O. LABBY, Wells Branch, Me., April 8, 1668.

air of outlying districts where many of his flock live. of goods and passengers.

ashamed. -Ex.

MURMURERS.

There were many of these characters among the can be found. ness ; and murmurings of the most bitter kind were | I cannot close this letter, without again referring to

Although all these died in the wilderness, these ever you meet them their brow is knitted and wears say it is only a pet; if it is an unpleasant one, they

Thus, snow or no snow, rain or shine, cold or warm, their hearts, turn back to Egypt; for, ask them to which to me is in substance turning back in heart to Egypt, with groanings and murmurings because of

shame. Henceforth let thanksgiving take the place of murmuring, and cheerfulness the place of dejection.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE .- This new act is creating kind of training in saloons and bar-rooms.

Stop a moment and think if the money will not do should, let it be by subsidy, for a branch down the left in the woods, owing to the heavy thaw in March. creased, rememberance of sin aggravatingly enlarged, him more good. Perhaps he can invest it better than. Miramichi River. The people of this county were In this region, I think, there is not, on an average, you can for him. Perhaps your pastor is in debt. much gratified to learn, from Mr. Hartley, who has more than one foot of snow in the woods. Parties An unfortunate thing, but yet not an uncommon been on the survey for some two or three weeks, that lumbering on small streams will experience some difone. An elegant Bible, or silver pitcher, or gold- he has examined about 15 miles of the central route, ficulty to getting their lumber to market; this will headed cane, given by kind friends, cannot be used to and has succeeded, far beyond the most sanguine make the supply unequal to the demand, and consepay debts, Give him the same value in money, and hope, in finding a line of comparatively easy grades, quently those who have their lumber browed on the he will be enabled to meet the grocer and not feel so far. His report, thus far, is very favourable, and bank of the river, and others who are fortunate the hope seems to prevail, that he will be entirely enough to get it to market, will get a large price for it. successful, in demonstrating to the General Govern- * * * To-day I only have to pay three cents postage

> In the parish of Richmond, in this county, a lady paper postage humbug has come into operation." presented her husband, a short time since, with three manna and water sufficient for all their wants, failed sons. Many have visited the happy family since the to check the progress of this sin among them. They event, and presented the parents with numerous ceived. presents. The triplet and mother are said to be doing nicely,

heard in the camp of Israel. There were nothing that old and common topic, the weather ; from the that seemed to stop its progress but the serpent, fire sunny days of spring, which the latter part of March gave us, we now have the stern realities of winter. son and W. G. Lawton, the Ohurch Wardens, under characters are not, as yet, extinct. They are all Snow has fallen, and a cold westerly wind prevails. the Warrant of His Lordship the Bishop; after around us on every hand, and we daily hear their des The spring now has every appearance of being a backward one ; however, he that gives us seed time and harvest, sunshine and shower, will do all things was so large, as very few knew the ceremony was to Yours truly, AMIOUS. CARLETON Co., April 18th, 1868.

whom it is more especially addressed. It is an enaby the courageous act of a young blacksmith, named couraging fact that Temperance principles are becom- John Stewart, who was working near by. He jumping more deeply rooted and wide-spread. And now been so long in the water that he was quite insensithe King of Israel, and there seemed no possible way Isaac and Jacob, the heirs with him of the same pro- enjoyed, and many Sabbath school children are seek- should there be no snow, their stock does not eat. instead of relaxing their efforts, the friends of the ble when taken into Mr. Furlong's, where restoratives well, and the grain in the ground will all be frezen Temperance movement everywhere should redouble were applied; after about half an hour's effort the their exertions and push forward the reform to cer- boy came to, and both of them were taken home in a tain victory. While making efforts to save the alfluences to bear upon and instil such principles into the minds of the young-the hope of our country-as will save them from the certain destruction of the The troop ship Himalaya is now at Halifax, She inebriate's course :

> Appeal of the Montreal Temperance Society to Ministers, Sabbath School Superintendents, Subbath School Teachers.

FATHERS AND BRETHREN, --- The young are the hope f the Church and of the Temperance cause. It is easier to produce impressions upon young minds than old ones, and they are more lasting. It is much left Hollis and settled at Milton, N. H.; Rev. E. A. covered with flocks, the fields with golden grain, and leaster and incalculably better to prevent bad habits than to cure them; to avert intemperance than to ! grapple with it in a deadiy struggle. Total abstinence from intoxicating drinks, from youth up, saves from nomberless temptations, dangers and pollutions ; and | Company made her first trip of the season to Boston experience shows that it is easy to train youth in on Monday last. We welcome her and her gentlehe principles and practices of total abstinence. But manly Commander Field, once more among us, and if parents, pastors and teachers neglect this training, wish the Line all the prosperity to which the accomthe youth will probably be subjected to quite another | modating spirit of its officers in the past entitles it .--

Deeply convinced of these truths, and equally coninced that the Sabbath school aifords one of the best opportunities for training the young in temperance of Banda of Hope or other temperance organizations a connection with Sabbath schools; and at the con- Bettley & Son, Liverpool, is now in the city with a vention of the past summer, held in Toronto, the foi- view of procuring orders for iron for composite ships.

Do you think of presenting him with a silver service? If the north must be provided for, and I think it -" There will be a considerable amount of lumber YORK COUNTY .- A correspondent in York writes : ment the fact, that a good line, by the central route, on my letter; and probably next week I will receive the Intelligencer stamped-shewing that the news-

gof"Detailed Estimates of the Dominion of Canada, for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1868, re-

The two concerts given in aid of the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, netted \$220,69.

INDUCTION OF THE RECTOR OF TRINETY CHURCH .---On Saturday last, the Rev. J. J. Hill, was duly inducted Rector of Trinity Parish, by Mesors. B. Rohinwhich Divine Service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Deveber, Scoffeld, and an excellent sermon was preached by the latter gentleman. The congregation be performed on that day.

THIS AFTERNOON a horse and cart-the latter containing two young lads, sons of Mr. John Wilson, jr. -backed over Johnson's slip, going down fifteen feet "I" We most heartily commend the following ap- into the water. One of the boys caught hold of a couch. The horse was saved. This is the second time Stewart has saved life. - Globe of Thursday.

> It is said that the Imperial Government have expressed a desire that the defences of this city may be put in a better state than they now are.

> is expected to arrive at this port on Sunday next, to convey the 15th regiment, now stationed here, to Bermuda. It is said that upwards of 250 women, wives of soldiers who have married without permission, will be left behind when the regiment leaves There was a very general display of flags at half mast on Monday in this city, during the hours allotted for the funeral of the late Mr. McGee, at Montreal. Many of the stores were closed and the church bells tolled, as a tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased.

> The Steamer New England of the International Nowa.

A fire broke out Tuesday afternoon in the roof of a house owned by Mr. W. Ennis, corner of Mecklenburg and Pitt streets, but it was speedily extin-

We understand that Mr. Bettley, of the house of

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" If thou art rich, thou art poor ; For like an ass whose back with ingota hows, Thou bearest the heavy riches but a journey, And death unloads thee."

duct of those professing the christian religion. We tion to their possessors ! As well might you try to and best ministers, and enjoyed much prosperity. have not unfrequently heard persons, who were not rest a weary man by increasing his toil, or feed a They have, however, been greatly neglected of late, religious, express grave doubts as to the validity of hungry man with empty air. Nothing short of God, and I found the sause of religion in a very low state, religion, from the fact that many who belonged to the who made the soul, can fill it, or satisfy it with last | but rejoice at being able to report a blessed work of church were in no respect, apparently, different from ing happiness. He only "Satisfieth the longing grace in each place; during which eighty-eight per- we think we do not augur wrongly when we predict managed temperance organizations, in connection mast, many buildings draped inmourning, and others the men of the world, either on week-day or on the soul, and nileth the hungry soul with goodness."- sons were connected with the churches, seventy of fer it a course of increased prosperity and usefulness Sabbath ; that they professed one thing, and practised Give a man what you will-honor-dominion-power whom were baptized. The revival was unaccompanthe very opposite. Again, not a few have become foff- -learning-wisdom-wealth-anything-sverything fied with much excitement, but it seemed to be a deep dels from observing many wear the garb of religion | -- and if he has not God, he is still " poor, miserable, and powerful work of the Holy Spirit. for their own interests and advancement. We appeal wretched, blind and naked." Ahab may have a king. Wheaton Settlement, about two and a half or to all who take opon them the name of Christ to be dom ; maman, honor ; Ahithophel, cunning policy ; three miles from the North River Church, has shared baptized fifteen persons, and they were received into careful how they walk, lest many be deceiving their | Nebuchadnezzar, power ; Balasto, wealth ; and the largely in the blessing, and having feit the need of a the church. Some twenty-five more are in readiness own souls eternally, and through their influence drive Pharisees, learning ; but not one of them was happy | comfortable place for worship had resolved to erect a | for the same rite at different places embraced in our others to infidelity. We most carnestly appeal to -not one of them satisfied. Alexander conquered Free Baptist meeting-house, which is to be comthe christian churches to units their efforts against the world, and wept because there were no more meaced next summer. We have four churches in many with warm hearts testified for Christ. Three tings with the Fredericton Church. It is hoped they the powers of darkness instead of standing aloof from 1 worlds to conquer. Cyrus, the Persian monarch, is this part of the country that are able and willing to rose for prayers.

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HOME MISSION REPORT.

To the Corresponding Secretary of the Home Mission So-RINGY DEAR BRO, H .--- Having returned from my mission

quired by the Board. Three months of my time was spent with the N. H.

churches at Five Points and North River. These

continue to send your paper as your term of subscription has not yet expired. Your paper is not subject to postage as you will see by notice in another column.

1 A letter from Rev. A. Taylor, received too late for this week, will appear in our next issue.

137 The friends of Rev. C. O. Libby, in New that the children and youth attending Sabbath schools to the castward, I transmit to you a report as re- Brunswick and Nova Scotia, will please take notice should be statedly warned against the greatest danger that is likely to beset them in after life, and have that his post office address will in future be Dover,

> zealous friends of the temperance reformation are The first number of the Fortieth volume of found in the largest proportion. the Morning Star comes to us enlarged to double its former tize, being now a journal of eight pages. presents an entirely new and handsome appearance.

137" Rev. A. H. Morrell, writing to the Star from Signed by order of the committee, Harper's Va., says :-- This church enjoyed a good field. After the new members were received, a con-' may be productive of much good.

The Ladies interested in the Home for the Aged, " Resolved -- That this Convention, viewing with will have a sale of useful and fancy articles, including distress and apprehension the fearful ravages of in- an assortment of children's clothes. The sale will temperance in our land, and believing that it is both | commence on the 18th of May. Contributions and To COBRESPONDENTS, -- "J. H R.," Yarmouth, We safe and scriptural to abstain from intozicating drink, donations solicited, and may be sent to Mrs. T. G. earnestly accommends to the teachers and managers Allan, Carleton, Mrs. Cale, Portland, and Mrs. Wm. of Sabbath schools the inculcation of the principles | Bayard, St. John. of total abstinence upon the young, as one of the most effectual remedies for this present svil."

JOHN DOUGALL, VICE Pres.

JOHN B. BECKET, Treas.

S. B. GUNDY, Sec.

The ship Montana, built by Nevins & Fraser, and launched in June last, owned by themselves and The reasons for seeking the formation of tempe- others in this city, has been chartered by the British ance organizations in connection with Sabbath Government at Bombay, for eleven and one half schools are obvious. 1st, Such organizations are rupees per ton per month, for the Abyssinian Expelikely to be more lasting and better managed in that dition. - Globe. connection than any other. 2d. It is but reasonable.

A fire broke out in a shed attached to the rear of Mrs. Lewis Smith's dwelling house, in this town, on Monday evening last. Fortunately it was discovered their sympathies enlisted on the right side. 8d. Sab. and extinguished before any great damage was done. bath school teachers are just the class in which the - Sentinel.

FUNEBAL OF MR. M'GEE.

Funeral of the late Mr. McGee took place in Mon-To parties so entightened as those we address it is treal on the 18th, and was one of the most impressive unnecessary to present further arguments on a mat- ceremonies ever witnessed in Canada. All classes, ter so obvious as the need for some efficient system creeds, and nationalities united to pay the last tribute of training the young in temperance principles ; and of respect to the lamented statesman. Business en-Its religious character is of the highest order; and we think you will agree with us that judiciously tirely suspended throughout the city. Flags at halfwith Sabbath schools would be a most effectual mottoes in black and white letters. Procession commensurate with its increase in size and interest. fore, that you will use your influence in establishing Rev. Father Farrell preached an eloquent sermon. means of promoting this object. It is hoped, there- Freached St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 o'clock, where Procession afterwards proceeded to French Parish Church, where, after singing, a short address was WM, TAYLOR, D. D., President, made by the Bishop ; it then reformed and took up a line of march to the Roman Catholic Cemetery, where the body was interred and minute guns fired.

Bells tolled during the entire services, which lasted until 5 o'clock. It is estimated that not less than 40,000 persons were in the streets, and 80,000 in pro-

Monday last, the day of Mr. McGee's funeral, was his 43rd birthday.

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