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DEPENDENCE ON GOD.

wants. The briefest examination of our own econo- who were of great service to the Mission by devoting my discovers to us the fact that man must speedily avail much of their time to talking with the common peohimself of external resources. His hand continually ple upon the claims of the Christian religion. Since outstretched is a token of his necessitous condition. reading the words of the Missionary, my mind has God could not have taught us our dependence more been frequently occupied with the trains of thought effectually than He has. We are drinking every mo- to which they gave rise, and the very phrase, helpment from the fountain of the atmosphere. Should ers in Churches, has come to mind again and again God, as He could, withdraw that fountain, our lives in the routine of my ministerial duty. The question must go out with it; or should He empoison that has risen before me with peculiar force: Should not fountain we must fall dead at His feet. Everything every Church member be a "HELPER?" When a goes to show that man is a dependent creature. person is received into the Church, what is the un-There is scarcely a truth plainer or more obvious, derstanding? Is it not plainly this, that a share of and yet there is scarcely a truth more frequently or the work which the Church does falls to him ?-that more generally forgotten. Men are apt to see, and a part of the burden which the church bears rests speak of, how much their own acts have to do with on his shoulders ? Is not this, at least, the tacit untheir own happiness, but they are often inclined to derstanding? In some places this is clearly expressforget that the very power to act comes from God. ed in certain covenant obligations which are read to the incendiary's torch? Who startles our slumber-Men are accustomed to say, "we have done this," | the candidate, and to which he is called to assent. and "we shall do that," forgetting all the while that From this understanding, and from such an agreeit is only because the Lord permitted them that they ment, may not the pastor reasonably expect that did the one, and only if the Lord will permit that every person admitted to the church will prove a they shall do the other. When men speak of their real helper ? And still farther back may we not go thieves, counterfeiters, robbers, and all such, are not labors in the acquirement of worldly riches, they and see what is the meaning of the vows of consemight profitably ponder the saying of the Scriptures cration to God's service made by every truly con--"Remember the Lord thy God, it is He that giv- verted soul? Is not the sense of these early yows eth thee power to get wealth." After recovery from exactly this, that we shall do the Lord's will so far sickness it is common to tell of the means used to- as we can learn what His will is ? And does not the wards that result, but how seldom do we hear men Bible teach us that it is His will we should help sin- filled from the class-room, the prayer-circle, or the mail. Mr. Taylor, writing in a boat, on August 24, say, " It is He that turneth the shadow of death into ners, to Christ their only Saviour ? It is not my prevarious comforts of life, and they tell of the labor ex- there is to be done in a church and who should do it. counterfeiter is not taken in the holy act of family or lost; and after the experience of Saturday and Sun- which strips winter of its terrors, has in it his power pended to provide them, but in how few cases is the A Christian church is an organized body of be- private devotion. good hand of God acknowledged in words such as lievers in the doctrines of the sacred Scriptures. But these, "Blessed be the Lord which daily loadeth us why this organization? Why not every man for law without it, in making honest, honorable citizens? thousands of rioters - the natives say 20,000, but this labors of those who only ask a chance to escape begwith benefits." No truth can be clearer than that himself-"on his own hook," as the phrase goes? Answer me, if it is not the bar-room, the gaming- is probably a number magnified by their fears. They man is unable to provide for himself, and therefore Because an organization is better suited to man's needs to depend on God. It is seen that, while needs, is productive of much mutual profit in its means are to be used, the influence which connects members, and is calculated to exert an influence for and those fillibusters who disregard law and follow what they valued from the persons of three of the tion of Chicago planning to get the memployed and the means and the result is entirely of God. Now, if good in the community. Experience has always passion; who despise domestic virtue and slaughter ladies, &c., &c. All of us are more or less bruised. starving families of clerks, &c., taught farming ; while this be true with regard to temporal things, how shown that church members have made greater promuch more clearly must its truth come home to our gress in the spiritual life, and have done more for the minds with regard to spiritual things. Our souls are well-being of their fellow-men than persons who be-" poor, blind, and naked ;" and can we, of ourselves, lieve in Christ, but stand aloof from all church conprocure the fine gold to enrich them, the eye-salve to nection. The fact is they lived in a healthier state fear of dishonor and detection than from a holy fear would be attacked, and endeavors made to set it on men who would gladly work for their board. Every- 16 teachers, and 906 scholars.' cure the blundness, or the white raiment with which themselves, and hence were better fitted to work for to cover their nakedness? Our souls are diseased others. and ready to perish; and there is not need to say The central idea of a Christian church is work, converted man. While his religion controls him in bels against the missionaries, and in one of them the saves with an everlasting salvation. We are not suf- welfure, and work for the salvation of sinners. All ficient of ourselves; but, " blessed be the God and this is work FOR CURIST. When this work proceeds Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who bath blessed regularly and rightly the church thrives, but when it us with all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus." is interrupted or suspended the church languishes. turn their eyes to the cross of Jesus, and there they basis, that of individual effort. which God's wisdom and goodness have supplied. And then, in addition to all, there should be a knock. THE WORK OF THE LAY MI NISTRY IN ing at the door of Divine mercy. There should be heart-earnestness and fervour in the appeal; as though the petitioner would give God no rest till his cry was heard and the blessing he craved vouchsafed. In the individual who fully relies on God, there will be much of the disposition of old Jacob, who said to ago, Colonel Griffin (an elder of the church) and a fact-requires special treatment, which it should be the day dawned, "I will not let thee go, except thou afternoon meeting, in the lower part of the chapel, his ability. But there are certain general principles. expense for those days. It appears his religion does bless me." He remembers that he has to do with and have gone on uninterruptedly holding a free of discipline applicable to all cases, which it were well not consist merely in preaching, as it is stated a few one who will not be offended by his approach, nor wearied by his frequency—one who has invited and profited by. The first great point to be gained is the confidence of the class. This must be won by making the chilwearied by his frequency-one who has invited and profited by. commanded all men to come unto Him; and who "giveth liberally and upbraideth not." Ask then, men, but finding, in giving away our tracts and invi- make them so feel, the teacher's professions of friendthat ye may receive ; seek that ye may find ; knock Christian sought sustaining grace that it was not gi- ers by a condemnation for many growing out of that belief? tract distributors, we have no lack of students of the most unraly is but a question of time. held the blessing, it is because they have withheld

God.

To OUR MINISTERS .- Our object in the publication of the INTELLIGENCER, and yours in preaching, is the same-to publish the great doctrines of salvation through Christ, believing that the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ is the grand and only remedy for all evils, whether individual, social, or national. It is in your power to aid us much in our work, without in the least interfering with your regular duties. Will you not do so by urging upon the members of your churches the claims of the Denominational organ? Canvass your communities. Do not be afraid

to try the experiment.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

HELPERS IN CHURCHES. Several years ago I was reading the Missionary Herald, of Boston, and came across a very interestng paper on the progress of Christian Missions in European Turkey. In the course of this paper the writer (I have quite forgotten his name), made some excellent practical remarks about helpers in churches, Man is unable of himself to provide for his various by which he meant to designate certain young men,

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as many of the strangers present as we can, and in tempt too much at once. The process of overcoming And then he talked with me so gently and kindly, torney; 2, that the defendant would require to have ing so we have, in a great number of cases, found the faults of children is necessarily slow, in most they were just the very class that do not come to any cases, and minor defects may very well be left for sonable word! It was lay preaching. place of worship, or those who were just sinking down gradual eradication. They must be educated out of mongst the "lapsed classes." They were on their them, not legislated. Bear then, with faults that way to hear the band perform in the park, but have can be borne, correcting, at first, only those which stayed with us until they have realised that they could really hinder the work of instruction, and the others oin the heavenly band, and sing the song of the re- as opportunity offers. Fourthly, the obedience required must be reasonable.

We have likewise during the last two years con- The grand object of discipline is to enable the teacher ucted open-air services in Diana place, Euston road, to convey lessons that "make wise unto salvation;" and occasionally in Cumberland Market, Lord's-day and there must be no sense of injustice left to rankle evenings, with the men who have been actively en- in the child's mind. This does not imply that the cause of every requirement must be fully explained, gaged in the afternoon meeting, or those who have been converted there, and great blessing has resulted but that the child must be made sensible that it is from those open-air services both to speakers and reasonable for him to obey.

And finally, to ensure good government in the class, hearers. Speakers have been perfected in the proper modes of addressing either those who are in the open interest must be kept alive by frequent questioning air, or those who, collected in chapel, require a greater and by lively instruction. Going to sleep over the variety and freshness in the presentation of spiritual work is not the way to keep mischief out of the truths, while hearers who have come utterly careless class. Let the scholars have their attention deeply ave become efficient workers for Christ, and stable and intelligently engaged, and government will be members of the church. Now, sir, it strikes me that comparatively easy.

just such a meeting as ours, and such open-air effort. OUTRAGE ON CHINA MISSIONARIES. as we are engaged in, joined together, is the true "missing link" to gather in the careless, and join in The following extract from the Shanghai Recorder one the work of pastor and people, and produce not was published in the Daily News of October 19. efficient laymen, but give actual work to a great growing number of church members, who want work that will bring them directly into contact, with

Aug. 24, savs : --"Mr. Allen, of Her Britannic Majesty's consulate, and Mr. Sands, of the United States consulate, at this port, have just returned from Yangchau, to which place they went in order to institute inquiries into a most outrageous attack which has just been made upon the Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Protestant mission, and his party. They have been mobbed in the most barbarous manner : about eight or ten thousand men rose in a mass, broke into their house, and destroy-

ed the whole of their property. The ladies belong ng to the mission have all more or less suffered from wounds and bruises, and the Rev. Mr. Reid had his eye so severely injured that there are very serious doubts of his ever recovering his sight. The Chinese mob set fire to the house, and did all they could to burn the in:mates out of it. They were driven to such extremities that they were forced to throw the children from the upper windows, and the ladies were obliged to follow at the risk of their lives. The outrage was caused by the literary class, who spread tent authorities knew of the difficulty fully a week beforehand, and instead of taking steps to prevent a breach of the peace, encouraged it by their indifference, if not actually by their connivance."

The above account is, in the main, correct; but, embers of the church. These are really honest; they respect the laws of equity; they invade not, to allay the fears and give reliable information to the knowingly, the rights of persons and property; many friends of the missionaries referred to, I subnor do they live by open or covert plunder on the join extracts from the letters received by the last labor of others. Our jails and penitentiaries are not

The bloody murderer is not dragged from the family "The events of the past week baffle all descrip- making a right move in the manner of befriending \$103.91, underwent a preliminary examination on the morning; it is He that brings us back from the sent purpose to develop the Bible theory on this altar to his dungeon or the gallows; the robber is tion. We are all on the way to Chin Kiang, and are them. It appeals to the farmer who, comfortable in Saturday, and the prisoner has been remanded for there. Thanks be to God, no life has been the midst of broad acres, well covered with that trial at the present Circuit Court ot arrested on his knees before the open Bible; the

We then, if possible, make the acquaintanceship of With firmness unite patience. It is not well to at- No, sir, ssid I, with streaming eyes, but I want to be tended for the benefit of the client and not the At-

In the Zulu Mission of the Free Church of Scotland, an interesting revival is in progress. Thirty-six converts were baptized at Natal on the 5th of July.

without health, without riches, without honor, without learning; but he can never get there without Christ.

THE MONSTER EVIL. - In 1867 there were over 100,-000,000 gallons of whiskey distilled in the United ed till Monday next. - Telegraph. States, making the cost at \$1.40 a gallon, the market rice, \$140,000,000; 160,000,000 gallons of beer and ate brewed, which at 50 cents a gallon was \$80,000, 000; 90,000,000 gallons of wines and brandies at \$2 gailon, \$180,000,000; imported wines and liquors \$60,000,000 ; making a total of \$460,000,000 invest ed in these body-and-soul ruining products. The cost of some of the necessaries of life were: for flour and meal, \$224,000,000; beef and pork, \$56,000,-000; boots and shoes, \$90 000,000; clothing, \$70 -000,000; making a total of \$440,000,000; showing nary case. We are glad to know that the business that the strong drink consumed, at wholesale prices, would purchase the food and clothing of all the people of the country, and leave a balance of \$20,000,000. correspondent writing from Chin-Kiang under date If a retail profit of fifty per cent. is added, there will be the enormous sum of \$690,000,000, or \$250,000,-000 more than was invested in in food and clothing. The amount expended in liquor last year was about sixty-two times as much as that spent for educational and religious purposes. There are 146,176 ministers price of its paper has advanced accordingly. We unand school teachers in the United States engaged in making the people wiser and better; but 566,640 are treal will undertake to redeem the notes. The Preemployed in distilleries and wholesale and retail liquor shops, or four times as many busy in the work have had interviews with other Bank Managers, and f demoralization

POOR STRANGERS IN CHICAGO.-We often hear o great inducements held out to young men going to the States. Some people seem to think oothing is needed but a trip to Chicago, or some of the other great centres of business, and a fortune is made .--The bare facts of the case do not bear out this flattering notion. In the States, as elsewhere, the crowding to the great hives of industry has been en- past few days. tirely overdone. The rage for genteel, or quasi-genteel, occupations is producing its natural and to be expected results. On the other side, as here, young a report to the effect that the missionaries boiled up men are forsaking the farm and persuading themselves children to use them for' medicine. The silly, impo- that in the city they can make a better living without soiling their fingers; in many cases to their terrible disappointment and frequently absolute ruin. Let any one who is smitten with these ideas, read the following extract from the Chicago Advance :

"One of the saddest places to visit is the employment room of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, and see case of Bernard Murray for his part in the arrest of the number of not only young men, but men of fa- Mitts, and in the case of John Phillips for violent milies, out of work, and consequently out of heart. assault on the colored boy Bailey. Phillips was ar-There are many who do not know where to obtain raigned on Monday, and pleaded guilty to all the the food, clothing and shelter this coming winter that counts of the indictment. shall keep themselves and families from starvation The case of Wm, Ranton, arrested on the charge

was issued ; S, that if the defendent procured his certificate to practice for the purpose of freeing himself from arrest it would not have the effect ; 4, that if the defendant were an Attorney and embarrassed, and procured his certificate during such embarrass-THE WAY TO HEAVEN. - A man may go to heaven ment, the inference would be that he did it to save himself from arrest, and not for the purpose of enabling him to practice. Mr. Crawford cited authorities to sustain these positions. After argument on both sides, Mr. Barker asked for time to produce fresh affidavits, when the further hearing was acjourn-

> MR. SCOVIL AND HIS CREDITORS .- Messrs Boyd, Cudlip and Maher, have been appointed a Committee to make all needful enquiries and to take such steps as may be found necessary to bring Mr. Scovil to terms. The Journal of Wednesday says that the Committee saw Mr. Scovil yesterday, and that he gave them a written assurance that he would give them access to his books, and render them every assistance in his power. Nothing can satisfy the public but a full explanation of all the main points of this extraordihas been committed to safe hands. - Visitor.

THE BANKS .- Commercial Bank paper sold yesterday at 75 to 76 cts. each. There is lutle of it offering; the demand is equal to the supply. The brokers paid 94 to 95 cents for St. Stepten notes. An impression prevails that there will be an early resumption of specie payment by the Bank, and the derstand it is not yet decided that the Bank of Monsident of the St. Stephen, Mr. Todd, and Mr. Bolton, it is thought that in a few weeks, at least, the Bank will be in a position to redeem the whole of its circulation, if necessary, and at its own counter.- Tel.

The Rev. Samuel Houston, M. A., who is coming out to Calvin church, sailed from Londonderry on Friday last in the "Moravian" for Portland, and may be expected to arrive here next week.

Good skating has been had on Lily Lake for the

A full equipment for a Battery of Field Artillery of Volunteers, has arrived at Newcastle from Quebec. It is announced that the 22nd Regt. will shortly leave Fredericton for England.

It is said that the Eastern Extension will be open for traffic on the 10th Dec., from the junction on the E. & N. line to Dorchester. It is understood that the road will be completed early next summer. The Grand Jury on Monday found true bills in the

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God requires of us a full dependence on Him. We And just so far as every member is a working memlearn from His word, too, that there is nothing to ber, is he a positive help to the rest, and a positive prevent His providing for us, if we trustingly look to blessing to the world, besides being himself a grow-Him. To know that He has sufficient power and ing Christian. A man who does not work has no goodness to provide for us is essential to our comfort- business in the church. He is a dead branch on a able and happy dependence. Did we not know that green tree, and needs the axe for his own good and His wisdom and love had provided a way in which that of the church. Not long ago I was reading of a He could justly and honorably use His great and glo- church in St. Louis, where it is the custom to ask rious attributes for our welfare, our dependence every person on admitting him to the fellowship of would be feeble and hesitating indeed. But all saints, what will you do? Here is the Sundayclouds of doubt on this point are blown away from school, here is the weekly visitation of the sick, here the firmament by the breath of the Spirit of God, are the class-meetings, here the street preaching, The power of Jehovah is almighty. His skill is un- here the holding of kitchen prayer-meetings for serbaffled. His goodness is literally inexhaustible ; and vants, here the distribution of religious tracts, and He has made provision whereby He can use His pow- here the work of the Bible-readers ; now ia which er, skill, and goodness for the welfare of all creatures | department of all this church labor do you wish to -those who feel themselves most unworthy, and engage? I confess I am delighted with this plan of who are most deeply convinced that they have for- those St. Louis brethren. It looks like uorking in feited every claim to Jehovah's favor. Men may earnest for Christ, and it puts the thing on the right

behold the great atonement for all their sins, and When shall all our church members be real helpabove the cross, like sister angels hovering near, they ers? When shall our entire membership, ministers see "mercy and truth meeting together, righteous- and laymen, be workers together with God for the ness and peace kissing each other." There is now, salvation of the world? O, how much there is to therefore, nothing to prevent a holy God providing for be done! What multitudes at home and what mil- cludes the setting of an example in all departments of guilty creatures, or to prevent guilty creatures from | lions abroad are yet to be reached by the Gospel! depending on a holy God. Neither need any be at a The pulpit cannot do the work alone; the pews can- than is taught in the world's philosophy. It is not the richer than when they came by the amount of loss to know how to give expression to their depen- not do it alone: both must work together, work dence on God. "Ask," "seek," "knock ;" these with all their might, and work while the day lasts. are the Saviour's instructions. The force and mean- How soon the night will be upon us ! O for a working of the words are easily understood. They all ing church. O for more men and women and chilpoint to prayer. He who is living a life of prayer- dren in the church who shall be thoroughly in earolessness cannot be said to be depending on God ; he est to save souls !. How God has always blessed is rather depending on himself or on others, or it such, few though they have been as compared with may be on what he terms chance or fate, rather than the inactive, sluggish mass of church members! I on God. And Christians, too, when their prayers call to mind the little Sabbath-school pupil in Dr. are feeble, cold, and seldom offered, are not placing a Tyng's parish, who brought no less than twenty-five full and unreserved trust in the Lord their God. persons to Christ by her own personal efforts. What The words we have quoted have a deep meaning. a helper the devoted pastor had in this remarkable They go to show that if there be dependence, there child ! I recollect a humble brother, a house carmust be an asking-a real asking of God; not the penter by trade, who started a prayer meeting for mere motion of the lips when there is no movement domestics in the kitchen of a Fifth Avenue mansion. of the heart, but a genuine asking-a pouring out of He worked hard for souls, and a very pious sister of petitions and requests when we really desire that the same church worked with him. At the anniver-God should hear and answer. And there should be sary of this little meeting, which it was my privilege a seeking as well. He who would trust in God must to attend in that very kitchen, over a score of con- school Teachers, showing that, to be prosperous, a call the offender to an account. The Tyngs and not be satisfied with one solitary utterance of his de- versions were reported. My dear brother, my dear sire; he must present the appeal again and again, sister, be a worker for Christ, and then you will and urge his plea with all the varied arguments surely be a HELPER IN THE CHURCH. PLUS.

Look at this glaring contrast, and answer me, i divine grace in the heart is not superior to human ter indeed. oon, the infidel club, the cabal of Bible-haters and dug through the walls, burst open doors, and tried urch-opposers, that muster recruits into service, in several places to set fire to the premises; rifled and fill up the ranks of desperadoes, peace-disturbers our boxes, drawers, and rooms ; searched and took emale innocence; who invade the quiet, the rights, Mr. Reid has nearly lost his eye, and several teeth." ad possessions of others ?

the unsaved godless masses, and who want to see

God directly renewing men and women in the spirit

CHRISTIAN EQUITY.

Christian equity is the safeguard of property, the

ence of all rights, and the gauge of meritorious

quality in human society. It destroys not its vital-

hearts of many professors. To test its power in ex-

ternal restraint in communities, and in the regulation

of the inner man, as seen in personal conduct, we

must look to the mass of those who violate the laws

of honesty, and to those who aim at equity. Against

whom do we bolt our doors, lock our coffers, and

guard our property ? Not the devoted Christian ; not

ing inhabitants in the silent night with the multitudi-

nous roar of the furious mob? Or who disturbs the

peace and endangers the persons of society? The

citizen? Nay, verily. Our black-lists of burglars,

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s practically bonest, when so at all, more from exi gather that the 18th of August was actually placard-This leads me to remark that the common sinner ternal pressure than internal principle; more from ed about the city as the day on which the house f offending God in the evil deed. Place such a one fire, irrespective of the natives or foreigners in it at where all are dishonest, and no law detects, and the true inward man stands out. Not so with the truly

the rights of his fellow-men.-Rev. C. Wortman.

THE HABIT OF LYING.

All men agree to the proposition that lying is one had to flee from Yang-chau. I cannot stop now to and degrading. And yet, generally accepted as this bable. The next mail must bring you particulars of view of lying is, it is the melancholy truth that through nearly all the vocations of men, the habit of mendacity runs, a foul and polluting stream, tarnish- for saving our lives and limbs, and our most valuable of business, and making channels for those outbreak- in which were all our most important papers and the ng crimes which too frequently startle the communi-, and which are but the indications of deep and wide-spread internal corruption.

To say that indulgence in this degrading vice, as reception hall. But God so gracionsly sustained and ould be to fall very far short of the truth. Uhristian ien believers in the Word of God, are not guiltless in this matter. On the spacious plea that "all is sake. fair in trade," most unfair advantage is taken for the sake of profit, and the practice is justified by the phistical argument that, without a resort to disnest means of gain, others, not scrupulous about employing them, will reap all the fruits of trade. It point of fact, this is not true; as a point of morals, it shows, in the mind of him who makes it, the blunt- parish of Blissville assembled at the Mission House, ng influence of indulgence in sin.

In this matter of lying as a habit, Christians fail supply of good things ready prepared for the table, of emands of them; and in this failure is involved a errible responsibility. "Ye are the light of the life, of a purer and more exalted standard of excellence ssible for a Christian to be dishonest in business, \$44.30; \$28.17 of which was in cash. id not bring discredit upon himself and his religion. Men soon find out whether the professions a man makes in the prayer-meeting are carried out in this life; and if he says he is a Christian, and then goes nto the world to do the work of the devil, they set him and his fellow Christians down for hypocrites, who, being no better than themselves, arrogate the possession of superior virtue.

The evils to business resulting from this loose morality are very great. The grand support of trade is nfidence; the direct tendency of the habit of lying is to lead men to distrust each other's statements, and so to lose confidence. If all men spoke and acted the truth, in singleness of heart, how greatly would it simplify the transactions of daily life, and how vastly pleasanter would be the pursuits of trade !-Ex.

CLASS DISCIPLINE. 'Oakes." writing in the Examiner and Chronicle, makes some really good suggestions to the Sabbath | ed to see whether the High Church party will dare to school must be well disciplined. He says-A great deal of the effectiveness of Sunday school their work .- Star. nstruction depends upon the manner in which classes are governed. The teacher who has no control over | Some who are careless say that missions are a unspoken. The very first point, indeed, for the teach- other like gently-spoken phrases. positions of the scholars, and the previous training, | can hurt the missions, but they do hurt the people in school or at home, to which they have been accus- who talk thus. * * * About two years and a half touned. Each class—each member of the class, in the angel, with whom he had wrestled all night till few young men's the aim of the teacher to get at, and apply to best of the theatre, a house which he has rented at his own

From the letters of the other missionaries we

the time. These placards contained the grossest libeen almost in a state of siege, the climax being on the 22nd and 23rd. Miss B. writes :- "We have

events. Meanwhile you will join us in praise to God bulk of our money. . . . We had to escape for our lives by jumping from the roof over the front of the

a matter of business, is confined to unregenerate men, saved us. Very earnestly I do desire to plead that He will yet take us back to that city for His glory's

> For the Religious Intelligencer. DONATION.

On Monday evening the 9th of November, a large number of the church members and residents of the at Tracey's Mills, bringing with them a bountiful

to maintain the high standard which their profession which all present partook with apparent satisfaction and thankfulness to the great Giver of all good. The world," says the Saviour-a statement which covers evening was spent in social converse, forming new good deal more ground than the profession of Chris- acquaintances, &c., until a proper hour for retiring. ian belief and regular attendance at church; it in- The writer gave a short address, and prayed with them, after which all departed in peace, leaving us

> May the great Master, in whose service we are engaged, bestow on them all needful blessings.

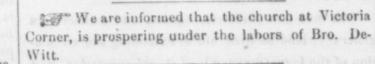
Н. ВАВСОСК. Blis-ville, Nov. 16, 1868.

IRREPRESSIBLE. - The younger Tyng seems to be decidedly irrepressible in his efforts to test to the utmost the power of the Episcopal Church to punish him for violation of its canon laws. On a recent Sabbath he left his own parish in the upper part of New York City, and went over to the Republican Wigwam, in Jersey City, where, in the company of a number of Methodist and Congregational ministers, on the platform, he preached a sermon to a miscellaneous assemblage of persons-without the permisction the wigwam is located. This is said to be a the notes polled.

day, if the loss of our property does not give rise to to fill up some of the old buildings he has grown out feelings of joy, it at least appears a very small mat- of, lay off a little garden patch, and giving reasonagary and achieve independence, Those who will aford such a chance may address with particulars, this department of the Y. M. C. A."

Here we have the Young Men's Christian Associanot a few of those very clerks, we venture to say, came from the farm, which was not half genteel and oney making for their ideas. It is not six months ince we were assured by a prominent clergyman in Chicago that there was in that city plenty of young themselves with this notion never get beyond the first rounds of the ladder. - Toronto Globe.

feels enconraged in his new field of labor.



Some revivals have been enjoyed at Upper Brighton. Rev. J. Shaw baptized one candidate on Sabbath, the 15th inst.

A pamphlet, having for its title, Annexation, or Union with the United States is the manifest destiny has just been received. We may refer to it again.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

PAPER will be taken in payment of all sums due the estate of the late Rev. E. McLeod ; also for renewals lishment of a Crown Colony in Rupert's Land. This and new subscriptions to the "INTELLIGENCER." .

The Morning Journal has come out in a new dress and looks well. It may not be amiss to say that the Journal is one of the soundest of New Brunswick papers.

Small change is scarce in this city. People seem inclined to retain what specie they have, even though the amounts be small.

Mr. Needham was the successful candidate in sion of the rector or rectors in whose parochial juris- the York election. He received about two thirds of against Mr. Brydges, Manager of the Grand Trunk

At the recent Commissioners meeting in Cumberland County Nova Scotia, the Inspector, Mr. George . . . The house was surrounded by some ble wages, receive in return the grateful thanks and gave a very satisfactory report of the school districts of that county. During the last term 116 schools have been in

operation in the County, taught by 117 teachers who nstructed 5000 scholars. But 14 sections have been without schools and some of these are preparing for them by building school houses. Fifty new school houses with accommodations for 58 teachers, have been built in the County since the new School Law came into operation, besides three which were maliciously burnt.

There are five graded schools, viz :- At Amherst, Pugwash, Wallace, Mill Village, and Advocate with

where, both in Canada and the States, we find fathers MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday the 3rd instleft alone on their farms in their old age without a ant, a boat having in it twelve persons, a number of single son to assist them or take their places in the whom were young ladies, who were going from a renomestead, while those very sons are running around ligious meeting at Homeville, Cow Bay, C. B., on more than that deliverance comes from God, for He -work for self-improvement, work for each other's all circuit stances, he feels and acts justly toward all name of Jesus was blasphemed in the vilest terms. In more than that deliverance comes from God, for He -work for self-improvement, work for each other's all circuit stances, he feels and acts justly toward all name of Jesus was blasphemed in the vilest terms. From about the above date until the 23rd, they had easy way; peddling insignificant knick-knacks; struck some sunken timber and upset precipitating school teaching, for which not two in three of them them into water. All the company sought to get to are fit, either by brains or education, and for which the shore. On landing it was found that five ladies hey don't get a third of the pay they would have on were missing. The young men immediately returnthe farm ; anything, in short, but toil with their | ed, and found that the ladies were under the boat. of the meanest of vices-that it is cowardly, selfish, describe the last few days, if indeed they are descri- hands. The result might be anticipated-a result They soon lited it and all floated down with the rapid such as the Advance tells of in Chicago; and such as stream till they came to shallower water. On being n a smaller scale is taking place in many other loca- brought to land it was found that two of the partyies. We shall have to colonize our clerks and one a daughter of Mr. William Holmes and the other school-teachers, in mercy both to them and the com- a daughter of Mr. Arnold Holmes, aged respectively ing the keen sense of honor which should be the soul property. The rioters sacked every room but one, munity. Some ambitious youth may say with 16 and 22 years, were drowned. The meeting was Daniel Webster, " There's always room higher up ;" one in our Brother Spinney's field of labor and in but the misery is, a great number who are comforting , which there has been deep interest felt. - Messenger.

On Wednesday last the brig Jones Brothers, artived at Wollville with three locomotives for the Windsor and Annapolis Railway. Their names are taken We are pleased to learn, that Bro. Babcock from Longfellow's "Evangeline," which has made Wolfville celebrated. One of these is called " Gaspereaux," the second "Gabriel," and the third Evangeline."-N. S. paper.

> A public meeting was held at Digby on the 9th inst., in favor of extending the railway from Annapolis to that town.

> There are 500 paupers in the Poor Asylum in Halifax. Gold has been discovered in the Isle Madame.

HUDSON BAY TERRITORY .- It seems that the mission of Sir George Cartier and Mr. McDougall to England has been a success. Upon the representation of these gentiemen the Imperial Government deof British North America; by Alex. Munro, Esq, clined to recognize the proprietory interest of the Hudson's Bay Company in the territory now occupied by it, and lying between the western boundary f Canada and the British colonies on the Pacific. We are informed that the whole territory now held by the Hudson's Bay Company-all of it that is fit for cultivation, and that it is desirable to obtainwill come into the possession of the Canadian government without the payment of a single shilling to the company. The only cost that will devolve upon the Dominion will be in connection with the estabwill be triffing at the most, but as the country becomes more settled the charge upon the Dominion will gradually lessen and finally disappear altogether. A salute of 17 guns was fired in Ottawa on the assumption of the office of Aministrator of the Govern-

ment by General Wyndham. Sir John Young, the new Governor General of Canada, left Liverpool by the Cunard steamer of the 14th. inst.

The London Times quotes Canadian Government Securities 107⁴ to 108.

Joseph Nelson, who lately gained considerable notoriety in Canada by bringing extraordinary charges Railway, has been arrested at Toronto, for representting bimself as an agent of the Canadian Government Mr. Blake obtained the Premier of Ontario's assurance that Crown officers, such as Hon. Mr. Cameron,

NOVEMBER 27, 1868. Tor Until further notice, ST. STEPHEN'S BANK F. BABCOCK,

LONDON.

A writer in the London Christian World, gives the following information concerning the work carried on in that city by "lay ministry."

service that not only young men, but old and well- for teachers to bear in mind.

At first our meetings were small, and only for young dren feel that their teacher is their friend; and to tations at the entrances to the park, that we could liness must be real. Children have a keen sense in

clear case under the canon, and we shall be interest-

Lord Cecil has advertised preaching twice each Sunday, and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in days ago in a neighboring township, while visiting, he found a widow who was in danger of losing her farm, it being mortgaged for \$100; Lord Cecil presented this poor woman with a check for the amount and secured her a receipt in full .- Torouto Globe.

not avoid inviting females, we decided on and have detecting want of sincerity in expressions of love, and LAY PREACHING .- "I want to tell you," said an that it may be opened unto you. Never has the for nearly two years held a meeting open to all pass- they cannot long be deceived by mere talk. The tho- American minister, "what a layman did for me in roughly earnest teacher, therefore, who throws his Greenfield, Massachusetts. I was only sixteen years Our mode of conducting the meeting is to have a whole soul into the work because he loves it, and be- old. My mother had died in the previous December. hath heard my voice and my supplication." If it is subject for each Lord's day except the first of the cause he loves the immortal souls committed to his I was driving the cows home toward evening through month, and that we call our devotional meeting. As | care, begins his labor with the best possible prepara- a slight rain. A man with an umbrella overtook me, believed that they who ask receive, &c., is there not we generally require and have from eight to twelve | tion. Other things being equal, the subjection of the and holding it over me, said, 'My boy, these are fine cows.' Yes, said I, they are fine. Why, that one How is it that they have not received more? How, subject we have to remark upon for the day, and as The second point is firmness. Confidence wins and with the short horns and broad back is a Durham! that they have not made more progress in the Divine we always strive to preach the Gospel from our sub- retains the affection of the children; firmness gives His interest in what interested me won me. After a jects, the simple, fervid lover of the Lord finds an practical value to the influence thus gained. The love while he asked, 'Have you got a mother ?' No, sir,

four to six short, pointed, and pertinent addresses are this firmness, there must be no element of barsh ain't you?' I expect it is because I love sin so much. Barker appeared for Mr. Scovil. Mr. Crawford (of Det the day, on there in a coverity Scolding caption part of barsh ain't you?' I expect it is because I love sin so much. given; after which the leader for the day, gathering severity. Scolding, captiousness, threatening, are all Fixing his eyes ermestly on mine, and shifting his Orawford and Pugsley) "showed cause" upon the But they are known to stand up for their rights, and the prayer, and thus shown a lack of dependence on up the principal thought before the meeting, cleses out of place and worse than useless in the Sunday umbrella so as to grasp my hand with his right hand, affidavits of the plaintiff and others, taking the points, to get them.-[Republican, Washington, D. C. with an appeal to the unconverted. he said, 'What, my boy, and you not a Christian?' 1, that the privilege of an Attorney from arrest is in- November 20, 1868.

EXPLOSION. - On Friday evening the boiler in at New York and procuring a large quantity of coal. Messrs. Long & Morray's mill opposite Indiantown, A Montreal paper says that a large number of the their associates are waging a noble warfare in behalf exploded with great force, scattering portions of the wives of the men of the 100th Regiment, who marof religious liberty, and we bid them God speed in building and lumber in all directions. Several work- ried without permission, were left behind. men were hurt but none seriously. - Globe.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- Wednesday afternoon, a the boys or girls under his charge, is like one talking "humbug," to use a homely phrase; and those who united Meeting of the Executives of the Grand Lodge Provincial Secretary, would not, in future, defend to the wind; his words make no impression, and are a little oo good to use that word say they are of of British Templars and the Grand Division of the prisoners against the Crown. might just as well, for all the good they do, remain "no use," " a waste of time and life of money," and Sons of Temperance was held in the Grand Scribe's Snow to the depth of severel inches have fallen at Office, Princess Street. Chas. F. Clinch, Esq., W. Montreal, Canada. The sleighing is good. An ice er to attain on taking a class is effective control of it. Happily, missions will go on, no matter what they G. Vice of the Templars, was called to the Chair, and bridge is said to be formed at Yamaska on the lower This is a task which varies, of course, with the dis- think or say, and we do not know that their words W. W. Dudley, Esq, the Grand Scribe of the Sons, St. Lawrence. was requested to act as Secretary. A number of resolutions passed at the Meeting showed that both Orders feel that some unusual efforts should at this time be put forth in behalf of the cause of Temperance. Among other things it was provided that the Chairman and Secretary communicate with John B. Gough and other celebrated Lecturers on the subject of their visiting this Province.-Telegraph.

> THE GILCHRIST SCHOLARSHIP. - The Journal says application for a new trial in his case. He was heathat Mr. William Pugsley, of Sussex Vale, King's vily ironed and handcuffed, and on the way to the County, a graduate of our Provincial University, was station he indulged as usual in profane and reckless second in the competition for the Gilchrist Scholar- remarks. He willfreturn to jail here, whatever the ship, and that he was the "only one beside Mr. Wig- decision of the Court may be at Toronto. gins on the Honour List," This assuredly speaks well for both Mr. Pugsley and the Institution at which he was educated; and we hope it will lead other New Brunswickers to follow Mr. Pugsley's self desirous of an arbitration. Among the claims worthy example, and manfully contest with the sons persistently pressed, are those of the ever-present and of the Dominion for this fine prize, either next year active J. C. Ayer & Co., for the value of shipments or on subsequent occasions. It will be remembered that the value of this prize is £100 sterling a year for three years.

On Wednesday at 3 P. M. the Chief Justice heard life? How, that they are so slothful, so sensual, so life in the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter. 'What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter. 'What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter. 'What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter.' What was the last the argument on the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the scholars may be secured by genuine kindness said I, she died last winter is the appeal to the unsaved to -" come of the of heart, but to establish the discipline necessary to thing she said ? Oh, sir, the last thing she said was, set aside the writ issued at the suit of Isaac G. Oul- their remedies that they are alloat on almost every them that ask, it surely is not His fault. There are many who might well confess that if God has with-

Despatch from Ottawa states that the Fenian prisoners in jail under the Habeas Corpus Suspension Act are to be liberated on bail at once. Buckley, Doyle, and Kenzella, indicted as accessories to the murder of Hon. D'Arcy MeGee, will not be liberated. The notorious Whalen was removed from jail last night under a writ of Habeas Corpus, to be present in the Toronto Court at the argument on Friday-

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS arenow up again for adjustment, and the British Government has expressed itof Cherry Pectoral, Sarsaparilla, Ague Cure, and Pills, in transit for Oregon, Vancouver's Island, Russian America, destroyed on the Anna Schmidt off the

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