difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way | meek and lowly Jesus. And in the medical profes-Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery sion there are no brighter names than those of Harof the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the vey, Sydenham, Boerhave, Gregory, Goode, Cooper postage on our whole issue!

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PRAYER-A REQUEST.

Everybody has heard of the Fulton Street Prayer

Meeting, as of others similar to it. They have also

RIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."

REASON IN RELIGION.

tant a point, both for their own sakes and for the

world's sake. We cannot here enter into the deve-

" Zion's hill, or Shiloah's brook,

That flow'd fast by the oracle of God."

leigh, Burke, Pitt and Washington. In law, such

church has had Grotius, Selden, Montesquieu, Ra- | ceived \$48.60.

heard that at every meeting numerous requests are made, in writing and otherwise, for prayer in behalf OUR INDIA LETTER. of parents, children, husbands, wives and friends. MIDNAPORE, INDIA, May 15th, 1869. Sometimes the request is that prayer be offered for MR. EDITOR-One of the hard things we have to do conversion, and sometimes that additional grace be imn India, is to keep our school children from contractparted to some Christian who is passing through the ing the habit of using tobacco. Now and then I see waters of affliction, or is harassed by sore temptaa fair and friendly word in the Intelligences against tions. That the prayers offered by the Christians assembled in those meetings are prayers of faith-"fervent, effectual"-and as such avail much, cannot be questioned; since scarcely a meeting passes in this respect, and who are doing much to save the which instances are not cited which show that blessings have been vouchsafed without doubt in answer and woes of their fathers. But bad as the case is in | and orphans are left to the care of the Church and to to the petitions in those meetings offered. We be-America, in India it is much worse. There hundreds, our brotherly love. Let us never forget that solbelieve in prayer-of its power we cannot entertain thousands, and tens of thousands, never taste tobacco a single doubt. Our confidence in it is not based on in any of its disgusting forms, but here almost every bath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel' the fact that the prayers offered in Fulton Street, or man, woman and child is addicted to its use. In | (1 Tim. v: 8)." in any Christian church or family, have been answer-America a strong and healthy public sentiment frowns ed ; but because all men everywhere are enjoined to upon the practice, men of learning condemn it as inpray, as when we read the Saviour's words, " Ask urious to mankind, and Christians are fast cleaning and ye shall receive, &c." The fact that God himself their skirts of its odious stain. But here all is as it has revealed to us in His word that He delights to were dead set against us. Everybody smokes. Nohear prayer, and that it is His glory to answer, is the ody thinks smoking harmful. Christians see no foundation of our faith, while the blessings conferred sin in this system of chronic suicide. And whoever upon his creatures who have heeded the injunction to says a word, or does a thing against the popular make supplication to Him, but serve to strengthen practice of the land, of course makes himself unpopuour already strong convictions of his declared faithfulness. The world has thousands of wants that can Among our native people the anti-tobacco pledge only be supplied through prayer. You, dear readers converted, as well as unconverted, have almost numooth together have been pretty thoroughly advocated berless wants that must remain unsupplied unless you or over two years. But it is downright up-hill work, have recourse to prayer. In all our undertakings, be et me tell you. The European and American resithey secular or religious, we need to supplicate the

favor of God. The saying of Luther when he knew f our own missionaries is a heroic hand at cigars. he had a hard day's work to perform was a good one, 'Then why should we give it up?" ask the native one from which all Christians might well learn a lesreachers. Only three instances can I now call to son of vital importance. He remarked-" I have so much to do that I cannot possibly accomplish it with less than three hour's prayer." The more work he weed is hurting them, who wish they had never had on hand, the more time he must devote to prayer, formed the habit, but who fail to find will enough in If it is profitable to make supplication for persons, it is equally so in the case of religious enterprises of every kind, large and small. We want to make a rebrethren and sisters the willing slaves of a strangely quest-not of the Fulton Street Prayer Meeting, as unnatural appetite, which is slowly but surely desmany have so wisely and beneficially done-but of troying health, and even life itself. But of these the prayer meeting composed of the Christian readers 'hard cases" I do not propose to write. While we of the Intelligencer. Among them we know are shall try to do all we can for them, the chances are many praying men and women, and wish especially ten to one against their reformation. Our main hope to enlist their sympathies and prayers in our behalf, rests with the children, who have taken as yet few in and in behalf of our paper. That we may be successany lessons in this disgusting and deleterious pracful in the discharge of the responsible duties that deice. So at each of our stations temperance societies volve upon us, and make our paper approved of God, and useful to the people, is our most earnest desire. We wish every number of the INTELLIGENCER to be anti-tobacco pledge. We hold monthly meetings, and an offering acceptable in the sight of God, and a keep a close eye on our young friends. After the blessing to each family it visits. To this end we ntroductory religious exercises, the first business is not be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus. feel that we need special grace. Our judgment, undero call the roll, to learn whether all our members are standing and memory must be enlightened and enriched from the word of truth, and our powers all influenced and governed by the Holy Spirit. For this we ask all the readers of this paper who pray, to give it and us an interest in their supplications. Christian brother and sister, we devote many thoughtful, prayerful, wearysome hours every week to the In-TELLIGENCEB, in order to make it acceptable and beneficial to you. Will you in return pray that we may have grace to conduct it so that it may be a comfort and blessing to the households it visits? Pray that it may be sustained financially, and managed wisely-that God may graciously approve it, and its readers be benefitted by it. Aid us by your earnest prayers to fully realize what is the motto of our paper-"THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLOtalking with a man who boidly asserted the equiva- bright boys here live in the family of the head native to the glory of God." lent of this. He could see no reason in religion. Many | preacher, whose house is always full of smoke. Both

and Rush. Time would fail us to speak of Bacon,

Newton, Boyle, Locke, Leibnetz, and a host of others

who lived and died devout believers in Christianity.

These great men embraced the religion which com-

died in the faith which they professed.

mended itself most to their reasons. They lived and

2. Another point only can be made here, which is

that Christians are bound by duty to themselves and

to the community at large to look into and learn the

firm principles on which our religion is based. We

cherish in Jesus Christ. Let us keep in mind that

no weapon of the most skilful foe can prevail

against Christianity. There is all the argument and

all the sound reasoning in the Bible which can ever

be needed to convince or silence every opponent. In

our great armory are weapons strong and sharp

enough to vanquish all the rebellious hosts of earth

and hell. To the oracles of God then, brother, if you

would win battles for your great captain. On with

the whole armour, but keep your heart full of the

be a Christian. Poor foolish man, you say, pious among the children is truly encouraging. reader, do you? Yet, dont you know that there are | Now, I doubt not, some of my dear brethren in N. | that all business men who are Christians ought to practically admit the unbeliever's theory, and who bacco is not only an outright injury to the body, but terprise into it that they do into their own affairs. that as soon as it can be it shall be done. This dehave yet to learn that Christianity is the most rea- also the stepping stone in many cases to far worse | They will give, on due petition, more or less to its sonable religion, indeed the only reasonable faith mor- indulgences, that damn the soul, they could not be support; but a wise, broad management of the great- greater than those that have been fairly proposed. members should be far better informed on so impor- | ties.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

lopment and presentation of the sound reasoning on | To the Corresponding Secretary.

things in the Bible move the heart, said he, but they of them had to be dropped from our list. But not-

fail to convince the intellect. This is why I cannot | withstanding such cases, the progress of this reform

which rest so firmly the doctrine of our holy religion. DEAR BRO. HARTLEY-I suppose you think it is Whoever wishes to either assure himself or convince time you heard from me and my mission. I spent the others upon this subject can readily do so by acquaint- first Sabbath in the Galop neighborhood, according to one for own business and one for His. They manage ing himself with the Bible itself and with the writings appointment. On Monday I journeyed on, and as if the principles of human nature and human of many learned students of this Holy Word. But preached in the evening at the River de Chute, and society were one thing in religion and another thing there is a thing or two to be said here, which it may | felt that the Lord was indeed in our midst. The next be worth our while to understand and remember. | day I left for the Tobique River, and arrived at Arthu-1. Christianity has commanded the respect and se- ret on Wednesday, and preached in the evening. On better. Let common sense operate. Let good cured the life-long devotion and admiration of the the following day I attended two meetings, but as a greatest intellects that the world has known. From | number of the people were about leaving to attend the day that "wise men" from the East came to wor- a County Lodge, I did not think it prudent to remain rush off on some wildgoose chase that would alarm ship the new-born Saviour, many men of letters, over the Sabbath. I made arrangements to return the flightiest visionary in worldly affairs. When we it the Established Church of the United States. It many veteran scholars have brought their hearts best and hold a protracted meeting, to commence the Fri. say, "Do Church business as we do our own," we is time for the heedless to take warning. treasures to the shrine of our holy religion. Have day after our District Meeting. I returned to the not our poets been men of intellect? Surely such River de Chute on Saturday, and remained there and names as Spencer, Tasso, Watts, Young, Cowper and labored. Our meetings were solemn and interesting suits. We of course do not argue for the adoption of Wednesday night, by which fifteen human beings there is nothing more difficult than for a man, how- that it may begin quick to do good." Let those who Scott, could not be associated with any faith that is till the time of holding the District meeting. I vi. many of the world's guides to success; nor would were suddenly crushed and bruised, and eight were ever wide his sources of information, or great his are promising to do something, do it now ! that it devoid of reason or hostile to sound and extensive sited Valleytown, where we have a church, and learning. And Milton, the prince of poets, accounted preached twice; we felt it to be a time of refreshing it the highest honor of his muse that she came from coming down from our Lord. Many spoke of their stagnation doctrine or retrogressive idea of many, the engineer of the train, awakened from a nap by and widely scattered population, after only a brief hope in Christ. After the District Meeting I jour- that because a scheme is used in the world it is ren- the whistle of the express, reached out and pulled residence among then. I must say that all I have neyed to the mouth of Aroostook, where I held three dered unholy, and must not be used in the Church. the throttle of his engine, and the train slowly moved seen tends to corroborate the assertion of your Presi-Has music greater masters than Handel, Hayden, meetings and added three to the church—one by bap- as in other matters; and that business tact and (although the switch was set for the express and religion, as well as in other matters; and that business tact and (although the switch was set for the express and religion, as well as in other matters; and that business tact and religion, as well as in other matters; and the debates in the Dominion and Provincial Parliaand Mozart, who humbly bore the cross on earth and tism. I then went on to Arthuret, where I was joined ability are required in religious operation as well as locked) when the express train rounded the curve at meets, from articles I read in the papers, and from pal papers. For sale by Messrs. J. & A. McMillan. now wear the crown in heaven? In belles lettres by Bro. Sisson on the Sabbath. With united efforts and struck the freight engine, the terms of addresses presented me, some of which Christianity has had her Addison, her Beattie, her we labored for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of tact should never get the start of his religious obli- shattering the two locomotives, and "telescoping" have been written but not read to me. (Great Goldsmith, and her Samuel Johnson. In the fine arts | Christ. We have had some interesting meetings, such men as Christopher Wren, as Raphael, Reynolds, some backsliders have been reclaimed, and some few West and Ashton, as Angelo, Canova and Thervald- have spoken of their desire for salvation. I left for sen, the very head of their respective departments, this place on Friday, and attended three meetings on the very head of their respective departments, this place on Friday, and attended three meetings on the very head of their respective departments, this place on Friday, and attended three meetings on the very head of their respective departments, the very head of t

STEPHEN E. CURRIE. men as Blackstone, Hall, Somers, Mansfield, Mar- | Riley Brook, Vic. Co., July 19th, 1869.

Postige - To prevent any misunderstanding or shall, Story and Kent, have been the disciples of the PROVISION FOR THE WIDOWS AND OR PHANS OF PASTORS.

server, writing from France, tells of a Society for this exchange says:

This institution deserves to be known, because it may stimulate our brethren in the United States and other Christian countries.

In general, the pastors belonging to the Protestant Church of France receive only a very small salary ; and if they have a laage family, they are scarcely Remittances may be sent to, either Messrs. Barnes should all be ready to give a reason of the hope we able to support them. Then, if they die young, it often happens that their widows and orphans are

plunged into poverty and want. This is, indeed, a deplorable sight. Ministers of he gospel, who have devoted thirty or forty years to the cause of the Church, are liable to leave their wives and children without any pecuniary resource, without shelter, and without food. Their last hours are saddened by the painful prospect of the sufferings to which those most dear to them will be exposed. This state of things is bad, and it would be very ungrateful in the churches to let it continue. I rejoice to say that an association has been founded in the city of Bordeaux, for the purpose of providing for

the widows and orphans of our pastors.

"Let those who possess this world's goods" (I copy the words of the appeal published by the Committee the beginning of this mouth) "reflect what the anguish of a pastor will be in dying, if, added to the grief of parting from them, is the prospect of leaving his family destitute. . . Aid us, then, by your annual subscriptions, in supporting an association which is capable of doing so much good !" Christian brethren in America, this is what has this odious and deleterious habit, and it always cheers been done in France; and if it finds a responsive and helps me. You have strong men in America, echo in your hearts, I would say to you: "Take who can bravely and boldly speak out for reform in care of the widows and children of your deceased pastors. A merchant, a manufacturer, a banker, sometimes leaves a large patrimony to his family youth of the present generation from the weaknesses | Many pastors leave almost nothing. Their widows

> ACTION OF THE METHODIST CONFERENCE ON TEMPERANCE AND POPULAR AMUSEMENTS.

> The Wesleyan publishes the following Resolutions, which embody the views of the Methodist body on the two questions referred to.

TEMPERANCE. The Conference, deeply impressed with the conviction that intemperance is a sin against God, and most s been associated with the anti-liquor pledge, and | to the increase and perpetuation of drunkenness

Therefore resolves :-1. That in view of this great evil, we would reiterate and earnestly enjoin upon all our people the careful and conscientious observance of that rule of dents in this country are almost all smokers. One | the Rev. John Wesley for the Societies under his care respecting the use of intoxicating drinks, viz. : Neither buying, nor selling spirituous liquors, nor rinking them except in cases of extreme necessity 2. That we hail with delight all well directed efmind where confirmed smokers have given up their | forts of individuals and organizations to promote the pipes. There are others who acknowledge that the | cause of temperance, and as far as practicable will heartily co-operate in such laudable efforts.

3. That as the Church of Christ should be the most effectual promoter of moral reform, we pledge hemselves to break it off, and fling the unclean thing ourselves to renewed efforts to purify and preserve orever away. It is a sad sight indeed-Christian her from reproach, by discountenancing all complicity of her members with the great evil of intempe rance, whether by drinking, manufacturing, selling, signing petitions for license, or furnishing or renting places for the sale of intoxicating liquors.

POPULAR AMUSEMENTS.

which are innocent in themselves and harmless in of the land and to be subject to the courts like all their tendency, we would caution them against giv- other persons living under the protection of the Goving encouragement to such diversions as dancing, at- ernment. The Pope has shed many tears within the

aithful to the pledge. The pledge, which comprises | against frequenting Circus exhibitions, since they all the ordinary kinds of intoxicating liquors and cannot well be visited in the name of the Lord. We drugs, is distinctly read, and then each name called just take this opportunity of raising our voice against yes or no. Some of those present can almost inva- earnings from the pockets of very many without three months' imprisonment. riably answer for those who are absent. I am happy giving any returns, except it be an increased appeto say that among the children we have very few in- tite for depraved and godless amusements. Men who begged pardon. Pardon was unanimously voted, city was visited by a circus company, which purposes

> THE WISDOM OF THE WORLD AND THE CHURCH

The Canada Christian Advocate speaks a word

In re ligious matters, especially in the business of the Church, many go at work as though we had one common sense for the Church, and another for the world; as though God had given us two judgments. in common life. Satan has nowhere more effectually impeded their progress. It we would do Church business as we do our own we would often get on business considerations and plans have their sway. Nay, but we let matters rest in utter confusion without any business order or arrangement, or we mean of course as honorable, able business men do We believe there is common sense in religion, as well to the "frog," and stood partially on the main track | dent. (Cheers.) I judge partly from the tone of gations, that is of his duty to God and man. A man's the forward cars on the passenger train into a heap laughter and applause.) That statement agrees with religion onght to be long enough and broad enough of ruins. The passenger locomotive was overturned, what I have heard in conversation also. I believe to cover his whole life. So that if sound policy is scattering the fire under the splintered wreck, which the people of the Dominion are well satisfied with Charlottetown, says :-justifiable anywhere, it must be within the range of a speedily ignited, and, together with the depot, was the institutions they possess, and that they estimate

TROUBLE IN THEIR OWN RANKS.

The Pope must experience no little anxiety, consi-The idea of making provision for this class of pec- dering the reception his "invitations" has met every- are to be erected in the island of Madagascar this year, selves, so that no interference with the statesmen and ple does not meet with very general favor, or at least where. His chief trouble probably arises from the several of which are to be large enough to accommo- people of Canada is attempted. No idea of control is that favour has not in many instances taken prac- fact that he is continually in danger of losing those date a thousand worshippers each. tical form. A correspondent of the New York Ob- who are now numbered among "the faithful." An * Henry Ward Beecher is said to have received just of her own no views heavilets C.

> prompted the Pope to call an Ecumenical Council, and which inspired his last letter of Allocution, may after all defeat the prime object of the mover, and Harlots." The Patriarchs of the Eastern churches, whom the Pope thought to cajole into approval of the them preparatory to the call, instead of afterwards. Now, a new difficulty arises within the bosom of the refallible church itself, and though not of great magcourse likely to be pursued in other quarters. A portion of Catholic Germany, where intelligence is not entirely subjugated to religious tradition, is moving

ing extract will show : "Meetings of the Catholics of Southern Germany have been held with the object of considering the propriety of setting up a national Catholic church lic Prime Minister of Catholic Bavaria, has declared | numbers. at Munich that the Encyclical Letter and the Sylla-

bus are opposed to the spirit of the age." It is easy to see that a serious proposition to set up an independent Catholic church on any pretext whatever is virtually abandoning the church, for the infallibility of the Pope and unconditional submission to his authority, lie at the very foundation of Romanism Should this movement come to maturity it will be State be effectually severed.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY AND CHURCH FREEDOM.

Reviewing the changes, marvellous in themselves emn declaration of St. Paul: 'If any provide not for that have taken place in the religious world within a his own, and specially for those of his own house, he very few years, an American journal thus discourses: The aiders and abettors of religious and ecclesiastical despotism, whose occupation and support depend upon maintaining it, must stand aghast when they the human mind and the human conscience for long ages. These chains were not of God's, but of man's from the throne of God that they are to be like tow

> The outlook upon the world, just at this time, is full of promise, and in many parts the work has acfew years ago was literally bound, is now proclaimed from one end of the land to the other, with scarcely any let or hindrance. Spain, the home of the Inquifreedom by constitutional law; and by such a method as to proclaim a warning of woe to the papal despots who may attempt again to put the chain upon the necks of Spaniards to compel them by the power of the Inquisition to submit to priestly tyranny,

One of the most remarkable revolutions that has triumphs. The favorite son of the Church, the Em- centres. peror who was supposed to be securely festened to the Papal car by concordats, the subservient minister of the ghostly power at Rome, without waiting SPEECH OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL. for a demand on the part of the people commenced a course of restriction upon priestly authority in his dominions, and carried it on from one thing to another, until now every priest in that Empire is comessors of religion with the unconverted, in the ever with the course which the Government has pursued The last resolution of course implies a caution bis erring soh who sits on the throne at Vienna. Only last week the telegraph brought the following significant despatch:

Vienna, Tuesday, July 13.—Bishop Linz has been convicted before a civil court of uttering doctrine mand a careful perusal :-

despatch for the Pope to read in the Vatican!

of the Ministers is ominous and tells of coming changes

with the blood of the saints. We are not warning the people of this country of an evil in the distant cast out by the people of Europe from the seat which ing its lost power here, but demagogues and poniticians and taxpayers are doing what they can to make

seats inextricably, and perished in the flames. A when the Mother Country imposed restrictions on the Colonies, and the Colonies resisted those restric-** Preparations are now being made to erect an were safely removed. The conductor of the freight tions. But that time has passed, and at present, the cupy the galleries."

MISCELLANY.

* No less than ninety-five Protestant churches

purpose having been organized in Bordeaux. He It now seems probable that the blind zeal which the press, and from his books, the further sum of (Applause.) And I may say that those interests are

the flies is very generally declined.

-Since he came to Detroit, Mich., 12 years ago,

sition, one of the last places in the world where we dral in hope of the resurrection of the just. Mr.

every journal in the Dominion. He states very plain- friendship of England, and may remain for ever a The Conference, deeply affected by the painful fact pelled to demean himself like any other citizen, and ly several facts, which must allay the dissatisfaction (Cheers.) But the choice of this measure rests enthat much of the lukewarmness and backsliding of like any other criminal to go to prison when he viohanging amusements and customs of the times, in regard to the subject of education, which was shows us that England is far from being indifferent the good feeling of England will give effect to their Therefore resolves :- That while we would not re- once entirely in the hands of the priests and in re- to the interests of these Provinces; and that instead have been organized for the children, and already a strain our people from those pleasures and pursuits quiring ecclesiastics to submit themselves to the laws of casting us adrift, she will only do so when we rethat the energies and prudence of the statesmen of quest it, and she is prepared under our present rela- the Dominion, sided by the forbearance and good tions, to defend us with the whole force of the Em. | feeling of the political parties, will enable them to tending theatres, and other amusements, which can- last ten years, but none, we opine, more bitter, not | pire, as before we were confederated. Thus it will even over Spain, than those which he has shed over be seen, that the power of choice concerning indeof comfort, a general cultivation of reason and a widependence, as in other things, lies with the people. ly diffused feeling of equality and of becoming self-We need make no apology for the publication of the respect. (Loud applause.) speech, as its importance warrants it, and should de-

respond, was greeted with prolonged cheering. He worthy brother, Rev. Thos. Vanwart. For a number What a change for papal Austria, and what a said—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—I am very sensible of your kindness, and I tender you my best of years her health had been failing, though during The same movement, in a somewhat different form, acknowledgments in return for the compliment which the present summer, she had appeared quite as well stances of pledge-breaking. When there is such a can scarcely ever be persuaded that they are able to is going on in Britain. We, who do not believe in you have paid me. Nothing could be more gratify- and active as at any time during her illness. On case it receives prompt attention. The other evening help support the gospel at home or abroad, or even compelling the minority of any people to support the ling to me personally, and nothing indicates more the Wednesday evening preceding her death, she Doini, our largest school girl, had to say no. Poor that they are able to furnish their houses with works the religious spoken and the loyalty of the inhabitants of Quebec suffered considerably from bleeding, but obtaining rechild, she had learned in infancy to love the filthy that will help develop the mental and moral powers nority to pay tithes for the support of the religious spoken, and the loyalty of the inhabitants of Quebec weed. In an evil hour she had yielded to the cravof their families, can almost invariably command which is going on in the British Parliament over the that will help develop the mental and moral powers prejudices of the majority, can see in that contest than the reception which is going on in the British Parliament over the the representative of Her Majesty. (Cheers.) I reings of that cruel old habit, and taken tobacco. With sufficient funds to attend immoral amusements of the Irish Church Es- joice in it heartily. I am very glad that I have had characteristic of consumption however; for about streaming eyes she made confession, and humbly circus stamp. We speak thus because recently this tablishments under the authority of enlightened it in my power to visit this Ancient Capital, with its Englishmen. We wish no ill to the Established beautiful environs, occupying as it does a magnifiand her name retained on the roll. When one finds returning in a few days to visit Fredericton and other good; we wish to see it purged of its Erastianism; commanding your noble river. The scenery around live. For a long time, her husband and tamily have the effort too great, and makes up his mind to stick portions of the Province. We hope all the people we wish to see it freed from its taint of Popery; we this city is worthy of all admiration, and fit to attract known that they must part with her, and have perto the weed at all hazards, he usually stays away will be wise enough to expend their money for that wish to see it free from the control of worldly, wicked visitors from many countries. It is, moreover, rich haps thought that thus they would be prepared for from the meeting, and sends us word that we may which will do them permanent good. Especially let men, such as are always likely to come into power, in historic names and reminiscences which must be There are people who seem to think that Chris- drop his name. Several of the Santal boys have Christians remember that they cannot consistently Government of Eggland which now controls the habiting it, and whose union is, I trust, an augury of ness so severe a bereavement. Though anticipated tianity rests merely in the emotions, and makes its ap- done so. They are to be pitied. Whenever you with their profession, be found among those visiting Church; we wish to see it cut loose from the State a great and prosperous future. (Applause.) I have for years, the blow is felt no less keenly, as is the peals chiefly to that province of the mind deno.ni- mention the thing to them, they hang their heads, the circus. Bear in mind the injunction: "Whether altogether, and fulfilling its destiny as the free not yet had time to visit many places or institutions nated the sensibilities. Only the other day we were and make some sort of an evasive answer. Two therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsover ye do, do all Church of Christ, bound by no human government. in this neighborhood; but I have been greatly struck And this work has been commenced. The opponents by the number and quality of the schools both at of the Irish Church Disestablishment correctly see in Montreal and Quebec, and by the large provision that some years; and by her "godly walk and conversathis measure the entering wedge which is to overturn has been made for diffusing the benefits of education. tion," she had adorned the doctrine of Jesus Christ. all religious establishments in the United Kiegdom Now, no provision could be wiser, none more useful Having lived the life of the righteous, she died "the to the community, none more conducive to the public Already, a deputation has waited upon the British | welfare; for of all the evils which could afflict a com-Ministers to ask them to take measures for the discs- munity, the greatest is ignorance, which is the mo- In her death, the loss to her family is severe. She persons on our side who talk the same way? There B. and N. S. will smile at this letter. But did they hear. We have rarely, if ever, seen a church in greatest danger is this ignorance; and if it can be self entirely to the welfare of her hosband and five are not a few ignorant people in our churches, who know these weak people, and see how the use of to- which its leading men put the same sagacity and en- principle, in favor of complying with the request, and greater in one country than another, it is greater in those lands possessing free representative institutions, claration of Mr. Gladstone in regard to the principles | where the franchise is widely distributed, so that the | thy, and the assurance of the same consolations that people are in the last resort the depositaries of power. he has so frequently tendered to others in like cirtal man can hold. There needs to be more inquiry indifferent to the progress of a reform among the their true interests, and renders them unable to see the cause and tendencies of evils which oppress and the Son of God. J. L. P. precisely as you do for yourself. Put your whole With this example of the Christian world before us, them for weighing the remedies proposed for their injure the masses in every country, and incapacitates | the Son of God, capacity into His work. When you do, the Church with the long experience of the nations of Europe relief. Now this ignorance, although in the present tended by an unusually large concourse of people; from which to learn, and with the result to which imperfect state of human nature, it cannot be entirely they have come, how shall we regard in this country got rid of, may be abated by wise means, by really the pretensions and the demands of the known ene- moral training and by the inculcation of sound prinmies of religious freedom? Does it become enlighten- ciples. When such principles are generally diffused, community had lost a useful and highly esteemed en America to be courting the favor of and making the people are instructed and intelligent, and the dan- member. By request of Bro. Vanwart we attended concessions to the Church which has been persecut- ger of turbulence and discontent are greatly dimining in its spirit wherever it has had the power, and isned. When such is the case, almost any society which, in every land by turns, has become drunk may be worked, and worked safely; but where intel. a short discourse on "the Christian's hope"-Text, igence and sound training are wanting, there is 2 Cor. v. i .- a passage peculiarly consoling to all scarcely any guarantee for constitutional freedom, God's people. and uncertain future, but one which is now fasten- and you can hardly reckon on any permanent safety ing itself upon the nation. The Church of Rome, for life or property. The provision made in this Province against those great evils, will, I trust, be atit has held for centuries, is not only aiming at regain- tended with the happiest success. Well, now, I am going to venture on an assertion about which I am Now if I had hazarded that assertion without such theirs. We mean that we are not to declare a plan A terrible accident occurred on the Eric Railway, encouragement as he had given me, I should have vile because it is sometimes applied to secular pur- at Mast Hope station, 30 miles from Port Jervis, on been trespassing perhaps on doubtful ground. For Bibles for the poor heathers. I must give it now we serve fleshly maxims, or for a minute adopt the finally burned to death. An extra (42 cars) to freight knowledge, to hazard an assertion when he can only pernicious idea, that the end justifies the means; but train No. 39, lay in the long switch at Mast Hope, know a part of the facts; or to judge of the various on the other hand, we have no sympathy with the waiting for the express to pass. About 12 o'clock, currents of opinions prevalent among a numerous

grossed in the management of their domestic affairs. in guiding the tendency of public opinion, and adoptentertained for a moment. In the course England ject of her own, no views hostile to Canada; she conlast year, for preaching, \$12,000, and for writing for sults no interests apart from those of the Dominion. not looked upon with any degree of lukewarmness and indifference in England. I believe that from the * The Czar of Russia, who is the head of the highest to the lowest, all classes wish to see the hasten the complete overthrow of the "Mother of Greek church, has interposed his authority and for- Dominion prosperous, contented and powerful,bids the attendance of the Russian bishops at the Now, I have heard lately some expressions, and I Council, and thus become committed to its action, Ecumenical Council at Rome. The Pope will have it have read some articles of newspapers shrwing a tone have refused co-operation, and lecture the Pope all to himself, and is not likely to bring over the rest land do not place a high value on these Provinces, of despondency. They say the politicians of Engsoundly for his assumption in not negotiating with of the world to his views. The spider's invitation to and are disposed to relax their hold of them. I am disposed to ask what is the cause of such misgivings and of such despondency? I have traced them to the * Rev. Guthrie, of Scotland, it is well known, fact that the number of the troops stationed in the nitude as yet, is very significant as foreshadowing the has for some time been laid aside from the pulpit by Provinces has recently been considerably reduced. I the state of his health, which forbids his preaching, think it is scarcely reasonable to put such a construcand he has been making himself useful with his peu. tion on that act as has been placed on it. The reain accordance with the spirit of the age, as the followpublishers of Good Words, have placed £5,000 (\$25,- vidual. In the first place we are at peace; and, look-000 in gold) to the credit of Dr. Guthrie, for the puring to the strength of England, never greater than at pose of his going to the Holy Land, and there writing present, and to her vast resources, never better in repriety of setting up a national Catholic church, a commentary on the Bible, to be published in penny which public opinion on questions of foreign policy is expressed, it is not thought there is much danger * AN ACTIVE AND DEVOTED CONVERT FROM ROME. of peace being disturbed, or of our being involved in he trials and calamities of war. You must recollect, besides, that in many parts of Great Britain and Rev. Mr. Desroches, a converted Romanist, has or- Ireland, especially in the great centres of industry, ganized out of converts from the Church of Rome, in the great manufacturing towns, there are vast five Baptist churches-two in Michigan, two in Ohio, masses of people toiling from year to year for a bare and one in Canada. The last named, a church of subsistence, and who at every depression of commerce followed by like movements in other parts of Europe, 32 members, was organized on the borders of Lake the country is heavily taxed. It is necessary, thereand the mischievous connection between Church and Huron, May 30th. When Mr. Desroches went into fore, with a view to relieve those people, to reduce that community, three weeks ago, the Romish priest | their taxation as much as possible by wise statesmanwas among the people saying mass for them at pri- ship. (Applause.) Therefore, it is not desirable to vate houses. They requested them to meet in debate, Empire than is absolutely necessary. Then another but the priest declined, and now all the families in reason given for a diminished garrison is this-that that vicinity are Protestants openly, except four. One | modern tactics and experience have demonstrated the of the men Baptized there came 25 miles to receive necessity, if troops are to be kept in a very high state of efficiency, of bringing them home and aggregating them in large camps such as Aldershot, so that they * Methodism originated in Ireland, at Cork, in may be accustomed to manœuvring on a large scale. 1748. In August of that year Mr. Charles Wesley This practice has been long followed on the continent look over the Christian world and look back but a preached a famous sermon in the open air to more of Europe, and has been recently adopted in England, few years. The whole tendency of things everywhere than a thousand people, and in the following month need of economy, the efficiency of the army has dicincorporated in Church fellowship some souls whom tated the recall of the troops from Canada. But he had won for Christ. As in other places the plant- should an emergency arise, should their presence be forging; and the word seems now to have gone forth ing of Methodism in that city was followed by fierce required here again, I think you may rely with confidence on the assurance given in Mr. Cardwell's despersecution. In May, 1750, Mr. John Wesley patch of June, 1865, that the Imperial Government preached in Cork, and was burnt in effigy by a fran- would be prepared to sustain every part of the Emtic mob. But " none of these things moved" him, pire with all the resources at its command. (Loud destructive to the best interests of our race, and that tually been accomplished. Italy, which was held as and within six years, a chapel was opened by him on applause.) Now, every person of intelligence in Engtually been accomplished. Italy, which was held as in bands of brass, is free, excepting in one little spot Hammond's Marsh. In September, 1782, Cork, was minion with hope and pride. At the present moenriched with the dust of one of the pioneer Metho- ment it is in reality independent, It has its own dist preachers in North America-Richard Board destinies in its own hands, and its statesmen and man, who rests under the shadow of the old cathe- people are recognized competent to judge of their interests, and of what course to pursue to conciliate should have expected the change to take place, has Wesley's last visit to Cork was only two years before ance, and whatever their decision may be, to continue his death. Methodism is now strong and influential the present connection, or in due time, and in the maturity of their growth, to exchange it for some other form of alliance, the good faith and intelligence * The Island of Elba, which was for a time the of England will be prepared to accede to their wishes, prison of Napoleon Bonaparte, has now a population and in the one case to act in the spirit of her present of about 20,000. Recently an effort has been made obligation, and in the case of change, to give effect taken place for centuries has been going on in Aus- to introduce the gospel, which has been so far suc- to it, and consider any plan that may be proposed in tria, and every week adds to its noble assertions and cessful that it is now preached at three of its great has no interest of her own to consult in this matter. The interest of her people is this and this alone, and it coincides with their wishes, that so long as the Dominion maintains its dependency, it should be fought for; but that if the Dominion should wish to The following speech of the Governor General, change its condition, every step of that change shall made in Quebec, is well worthy of publication in be so conducted that it may be convinced of the plains the reasons for withdrawing the troops. He Whatever way they may incline, I am confident that nclinations; and I trust their choice, whatever it build up a constitutional system of which the conse-

out. Every member present is expected to answer this and kindred companies that extract the hard subversive of public order, and has been sentenced to His Excellency, the Governor-General, on rising to to record the death of Mrs. Vanwart, wife of our

case with the family of our deceased sister. Sister Vanwart had been a professor of religion for death of the righteous," and has entered into glory. children. To Bro. Vanwart we extend our sympa-

every one of whom seemed to feel that while the family of the deceased were the greatest losers, the

BE GENEROUS Now !-Some people are always proposing to be benevolent at some future time. This class might learn a useful lesson from the little girl, greatly relieved by what has fallen from the President. | who, on hearing that a returned missionary was to He says the country, the people generally, are well speak to the Sabbath School children, exclaimedsatisfied with the institutions under which they live. . Father, I must give all the money I have saved this year in my missionary box, to the good man to buy may begin immediately to do good.

> HARPER'S MONTHLY for August, has the usual amount of interesting reading. Pictures of the Japanese, The New Theory of Heat, and a continuation of

> A CHANGE .-- A writer-G. O. II .-- in the Wesleyan, speaking of the recent Methodist Conference, at

"In one respect it differed from all preceding Conhave been sincere believers in Christ. In politics the the Sabbath. One was baptized to-day. I have re-

immense Tabernacle in Toronto for Mr. Punshon. | train has been arrested, and is to be held to answer. | statesmen and people of England are sufficiently en-

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