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Sinners are out of Christ. Being so, they must necessarily be unhappy, even now; and what is far worse, they are exposed to the fearful danger of being eternally unhappy. Are they to be allowed to remain thus in peril? Christian churches, and individual Christians, have something to do in answering markable of the progress of Protestantism in Roman this question. Professedly, at least, Christians desire the salvation of all sinners. It is to be feared that, in too many cases, there is more professional than real desire. The fewness of conversions, compared with God's willingness to bless and save, points to this fact. Christians want more earnestness; and to have this, they want more faith. The little band of disciples that the Saviour gathered about him, and to whom He gave the commission, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," went forth with a firm belief in the promise, "Lo, I dred others, if a sufficient number of laborers in this am with you alway, even to the end of the world." field can be secured. On the other hand, there is a They were successful, because they possessed a holy movement within the Church for severing its connecearnestness, and that earnestness was the outgrowth tion with the Pope, and for substituting for the Papal of an abiding confidence in the promises of Go Even in the things of the world, a belief in ultimate Reformed Church into close connection with Anglican success leads to the accomplishment of great pur- Churches. A society of reformists among the priests poses. How much more in the things of God! is said to number more than sixty members; two of Through all the history of the church, the most suc- their leaders were, as long as four years ago, received cessful labourers have been those who have had the into union with the Protestant Episcopal Church of most unbounded faith in God's word; being "mighty this country, and now we learn that one of them has in faith," they have been mighty in good deeds. Seen elected bishop of the Reformed Church of Mexi-Adoniram Judson being once asked, "Do you think co, All the correspondents from Mexico mention the the prospects bright for the speedy conversion of the fact that separation from the communion of Rome is heathen?" He promptly replied, "Just as bright as assuming large dimensions and promises grand rethe promises of God." What a sublime faith in sults. God's word. May not Christians exercise it to-day? We have mentioned Madagascar and Mexico only "The world lieth in wickedness," and God says, as examples of the progress of Protestantism in pagan "Come unto me all ye ends of the earth, and be ye and Roman Catholic countries. They prove the real saved." Cannot Christians believe that God means progress of Protestantism so conclusively, that more just what He says, and let their faith in His promises than ordinary unfairness is required to ignore or to

better if there is a purpose to try and see that result. steadily increasing number of missionaries is sent It is better still, if there is a genuine Christian ex- forth for the conquest of the pagan world. this question. They work at random, or quietly fol- confident hopes as to their future results." low a routine, or toss off the responsibility upon God's sovereignty. They expect to keep up the forms of religion. They arrange for two sermons on The New York Examiner and Chronicle writes vi sides the Sunday-school, an occasional lecture, the preference to the more quiet and unexciting life in frailty as the funeral services may bring.

eager outlook for results, no confident waiting for the lation. There has sprung up all over the country a would take them by surprise; the solemn sense of of aspiring views will do almost anything in order to God's presence that makes the Sunday-school room acquire a position in business that will link them with a place for hushed steps and silent tears, would ex- some great town. Agriculture and all the occupacite strange and anxious inquiry; and the bursting tions of country life have been growing distasteful. prayer, and professedly underlie the whole religious | trade."

We may toil in hope and assurance. The truth is hope is in very many cases a vain one.

the reaper shall tread on the heels of the sower. confident that the salvation of the Lord will not tarry." | styles and imitating city morals."

week, en route for Nova Scotia. He expects to be of the land, and the various forms of industry that are absent a considerable time.

PROGRESS OF PROTESTANTISM

Office keeper, can collect any postage on the delivery of extreme importance in the history of the Roman many there are who make shipwreck in towns, and of the Intelligencer, as we have paid in advance the | Catholic as well as the Protestant Churches. In the former, the approach of the Œcumenical Council is stirring up an amount of dissatisfaction that begins to alarm even the organs of the Church, and indicates | the idea that they cannot better their condition by the imminence of great losses, of which the recent hastening away from their homes, and trying their movement of Father Hyacinthe is a significant ex- fortunes in a great town. In pine cases out of ten.

thus far been vain. The Queen, with the majority than wealth." of the people, perfers to embrace the form of Christianity which the devoted missionaries of the London Missionary Society have now for half a century labored to introduce. We have for weeks been searching the organs of the Roman Catholic Church in this country for an account of the wonderful occurrences in Madagascar, but they observe a profound sile ce. least one new name? We think so. Who will try? foreign missions of Protestantism as an entire failure, and studiously avoid any mention of those fields in which of late evangelical Protestantism has obtained some of the greatest triumphs which are recorded in the history of missions.

While Madagascar is an instance of a marvellous success obtained by Protestant missions in a pagan country, Mexico affords an illustration equally re-Catholic countries. In two different directions the Church of Rome sees herself seriously attacked. The operations of the American and Foreign Christian Union during the past six months for the establish. ment of evangelical Protestantism have been followed by results which have few parallels. As already mentioned in our columns, no less than sixteen Protestant congregations have been organized, ten more are on the point of being organized, and there is a good prospect of the organization of at least one hun-

incite them to a fresher, stronger activity in His deny the facts. In many other countries the harvest cause. Expect great things of God, for He pledges is equally promising; and in view of such prospects, great things. "According to your faith, be it unto it is particularly gratifying that the Protestant world you." Souls are perishing! Christians, pray for was never so intent upon improving these opportunithem, and invite them to Christ. He who loved the ties as it is at present. A great change has, during world well enough to give His Son to die for its re the past fifty years, taken place in the Protestant demption, will not allow your labours and prayers to Churches. Then, missionary societies, missionary be in vain. The question, says an exchange, is being literature, and missionary seminaries were almost unasked by not a few pastors and churches-" Shall we known. Now there are nearly eighty societies, with witness the conversion of sinners and the real prog- an annual income of several million dollars, and ress of religion, in our own circle, during the coming scores of monthly periodicals, on both sides the sea, are insufficient to keep pace with the wants of the It is well if that inquiry is earnestly made. It is Church. Missionaries also are multiplying, and a

pectation of such a prosperity. There are, it may On the whole, the missionary efforts of the Frotesbe, some pastors and some churches that do not raise tant world are well calculated to encourage the most

THE PASSION FOR CITY LIFE.

a Sunday, two prayer meetings during the week, begorously against the wide-spread desire for city life in monthly communion, and such reminders of human rural districts. It says that for many years "this tendency has been growing stronger and stronger. Beyond this, there is no definite programme, no and pervading wider and wider portions of our popusalvation of God. A sinner asking the way to Christ, very unfortunate desire to live in cities. Young men joyful trust and enthusiastic love, would raise the | business speculations, the social and political excitequestion of sanity. Though these are the very things | ments, and the imaginary chances of fortune, that are

organism, yet their appearance is quite as often the Notwithstanding the repeated warnings against this signal for astonishment, as the expected blessing of tendency, there are found great numbers who sacri- tle anywhere, I know no place I would prefer. fice their position in the country and rush eagerly to It is sad that this should be so. It need not be so. cities in the hope of bettering their condition. This grant me the unspeakable joy of reaching a point of has sold more than 100,000 copies of Bibles, Testa-

it men are sanctified. God's promise lies behind it, persons of both sexes now in the city of New York, viz.: That I might live long enough and meet with sailed for America, and the person in charge acts do you obtain your money to live on? We will give harvest has rewarded the toil of the agriculturist, and and goes with its faithful proclamation. It is not | who would on every account be better off were they meant to return void. The very means used, are residents elsewhere. There are families that obtain thousand souls to Christ. those which God has appointed for the salvation of a bare subsistence here; there are young men men. The regular agencies of grace have this honor. and young women who scarcely earn the means of the thousandth candidate. I know that all whom I tion of from 300 to 1,000 could not be gathered and leave my dear wife, and come up hither in search of apart for prayer and thanksgiving, commends itself to The stated preaching, the daily prayer, the appointed paying their scanty expenses amidst the costly extra- have baptized, were not converted under my ministry; sustained. At Mahon, on the island of Majorca, many silver or agreeable food. I came to this land that its Sunday school lesson, the word by the way that can vagance of this metropolis; all of whom might vastly but taking into consideration the number who have believers are found, and one of them has organized a sir. Were I to take your money, the wild Karens be spoken to-day,—these are the means that God has improve both their condition and their prospects in been converted in connection with my labors and school of 160 boys. The meetings are said to be would turn against me." chosen to use and to bless for the triumph of his life, by going back to the rural districts from which baptized by other ministers, I feel I am justified in very precious seasons, and are crowded with hearers. they came, and engaging in the pursuits which their believing, that I have attained the point at which I It is needful to believe this heartily, in order that forefathers followed. What is true of New York is have so long and eagerly aimed. I formerly thought,

effort merely, and who carry it on in the confident of farmers' wives. To settle in some town or city, is in twelve years, I have good ground to hope. I do look for fruit and victory. With such a spirit, ef- their common aspiration. They expect thus to escape believe, if we expect great things from the Lord, and fort will have a new meaning and a victorious force; drudgery and duliness, and to lead an easier and pray for them and believe, we shall have them. We the Lord will crown the faith for which he calls, and more animated existence. Even in the country, arti- will surely obtain them. We have his promises, and ficial manners are acquiring the ascendancy, the new they can never fail. "Have faith in God," is the Let all our pastors and churches enter into labour generations are ashamed of the old ways, and domes- word of command, in obedience to which lies the at once, in this spirit and with this faith, and we are | tic and social life is degenerating by taking on city | true path of success.

The result of all this is that the agricultural popu- \$102.50. Pray for us. Rev. C. Doucett passed through this City last | lation is constantly diminishing. "The cultivation connected with it, are coming to be conducted by other hands. Farms grow less productive for want The New Dominion Monthly, for November, pre- of the labor that is required for their cultivation. sents a good table of contents. The articles are Productive industry relatively declines among certain principally interesting; most of them especially in. | classes of the people. The habits of careful economy, teresting to Canadians. It also contains a very good and of growing rich by small savings, are supplanted wood-cut of Prince Arthur. The publishers-John by habits of short-lived extravagance, by brief careers Dougall & Son, Montreal-promise improvements for of showy credit in trade, and by early failures and the 1870; and they also propose to raise the price to ruin of multitudes. Out of all this, there is also of hardly missed; as all of the true Temperance spirits

wrought, constantly excited city life, brings with it difficulty, we may just state that no Post or Way "The present year," says the Methodist, "is one the utmost perils to character, and none can tell how who might have escaped it in the country.

The generation that is now rising to industrial pursuits in the rural districts ought to be impressed with as is proved by actual statistics, they are better off A most gratifying feature in the history of the as they now are. Independence, knowledge, culture, Protestant Churches will be the more than common | character, the good opinion of others, are all as easily suggess of the Protestant missions. It is not often acquired in the country as in the town; and so, in that a year witnesses the Christianization of a whole | the great majority of instances, is wealth, that attaincountry like Madagascar; the conversion of which to ment which is now prized above all others. How Christianity has, ever since the baptism of the Queen | many, who have made the change, have regretted it made rapid progress. The accounts from the island | all their lives, and their children after them. There continue of the most cheering nature, and the time is nothing in our social condition more to be deplored when paganism will be extinct seems to be near at than the haste to be rich which has taken such hold hand. There are said to be no less than thirty Ro- of the people, and now prompts this fondness for man Catholic priests at the capital, who, powerfully cities. It has been wonderfully stimulated by our aided by the political influence of France, are straining | inflated currency, and it can now be controlled only every nerve to gain for their Church not only a firm | by moral agencies of the most effectual kind. There footing, but ascendancy. But all their efforts have are many things more desirable and more respectable

> NOVA SCOTIA HOME MISSION REPORT. To the Rev. W. C. Weston, President of the Yarmouth and Shelburne Q. M. Home Mission Society :-DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-I am reminded by the light of time, that it has become my duty again to

eport to you my labors in the Mission Field. The whole month has been spent at Beaver River. The revival I spoke of in my last has since continued with increasing strength, and has risen as a mighty idal wave, carrying all before it. True, it has not progressed so rapidly as some other revivals that I have labored in, nor has it been like the former revivals in that place-sudden in its rise, and speedy in

the church about broken down; no meetings were any faith in their religion. held regularly. The meeting house was fast going A few months since thirty-four native Christians nto decay. Nearly all the brethren, who had borne in India were ordained to the work of the ministry in the burden and heat of the day, were ready to give the Episcopal church at Madras. The native churches up discouraged. They had hoped against hope so with which they labor will furnish one-half their supong, and no change for the better was apparent, they port. In Travancore, under the care of the London concluded all must go to wreck. But a few were Missionary Society, there are 32,000 native Chrissighing and crying for the abominations done in the tians, who make a monthly collection for the support and," and some were "weeping between the porch of their teachers. and will be favorable no more." I commenced preach to promote the preservation of the idolatrous religion were small, and not very much interested; but soon | terially declined. On the other hand, there is a they began to increase and were more attentive This Bengal Christian Association, designed to promote me courage. I have long been persuaded, that | Christianity in its domesti the faithful preaching of the word of God, backed by | tian families. earnest, believing prayer, connected with constant, The Gospel Propagation Society in Southern India persevering labor, "from house to house," must has occupied 405 villages, and numbers 5,380 comooner or later be crowned with success. Believing | municants. Two other Missionary Societies, labourthis, I toiled on. Though prospects were dark, yet | ing in the same district of country, have been equally aith was firm. The revival at first, was only "a successful. ittle cloud arising out of the sea, like a man's hand;" out thank God, gradually "the heavens were black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain;" | the people an annual demand for Bibles and tracts. so that "the thirsty land has become a pool, and the A tract on the Evidences of Christianity is especially dry land springs of water." All classes have been | called for. About five years ago the Prime Minister brought under the influence of the gracious outpour- procured a copy of the Scriptures in Chinese, which ing, from the child of tender age, to the grey haired be and his younger brother studied in secret. After sire of many years. Heads of families and young two years they visited the missionary, told him how nen, have shared more largely than any other clas- the Lord had led them, and professed to be disciples. the Free Baptist church. About all the former mem- | with reference to the principle that the Christian relibers of the church have been revived, and some who | gion is the basis of all civilization, and has requested were gross backsliders have been restored; so that the missionary to come and reside in bis capital, and all may say truthfully, "The Lord has done great establish Christian schools. things for us, whereof we are glad."

ful business man, with a strong intellect and superior | fields are opening. speaking talent. To him, his kind hearted and amiable companion and interesting family, I hereby ten-

I was supported handsomely, both by hearty co- are laboring in the capital of Western Karence, sup-

of Jesus Christ. Any minister who can do the work of the gospel any day." of caring for them, and breaking the word of life to

the work be done. It is not that some noted revi- also true in a corresponding degree of other cities. if I could live to see that day I would be satisfied; but churches, of which 49 have pastors. There are 38 valist is needed, that the dissensions and inconsisten- "Country life and country manners are no longer I find myself more anxious then ever to win souls to ordained natives cies are all disposed of, and the machinery got into a in harmony with the prevailing tastes of the Americertain style of movement. This is not indispensa- can people. We have become infected with the pas. of bringing another thousand to the Saviour, it would great danger in the operation lies in the possibility of of rumors and suspicions were excited thereby. On ble; nay, it is not always desirable. We need to sion for wealth, and for getting suddenly rich. Gain- be all I would ask. I believe God will also grant foreign missionaries, and six more who are licensed learn daily to look to God and lean on his promise, ing little by little, through the savings of regular in- me the desire. Already he has given me thirty-five to preach, and four others were about to sail on forand then enter into the work as those who have a dustry, has ceased to be satisfactory. Farmers' sons towards it. Taking into consideration that I have a leign missions. Total of contributions for the year, Buchser and Guleke, and the patient revived at John Young, father of the deceased girl. The body plan, who maintain a purpose, who never forget the no longer become farmers if they can avoid it, and good, strong constitution, and am only thirty-five \$29,023.17. The cause of education has received a relations of means to ends, who cannot rest in the farmers' daughters prefer almost any position to that years of age, and that the other thousand were won new impulse.

I have collected towards the funds of the Society-

Yours in Christ, WM. DOWNEY. Barrington. N. S., Nov. 1, 1869.

For the Religious Intelligencer. MR. EDITOR-No doubt you begin to wonder how "Safeguard" Lodge of British Templars is and will bring about His own results. It becomes making out. It has been pretty sick; and your corspondent once entertained serious doubts as to whether it ever would revive; but, Sir, I am confident | with God, as diligently and as hopefully as if he saw

Majesty's throne totter, and eventually fall,

The following is a list of the officers elect : - Jas. E. Simmons, W. C. T.; David C. Burpee, W. V. T.; George T. Griffith, Secretary ; Be-sie E. Clark, Treasurer; Hannah Clark, Chaplain; Harriet E. Pike, Financier; Henry F. Clark, M.; J. W. N. D. Clark, G.; William E. Pike, O G.; and Gershom Coy, e oldest man in the vicinity, will fill the Past Wor hy Chief Templar's Chair for the ensuing quarter. Wishing this heroic little band all the success possible, I will subscribe myself,

A TRUE BRITISH TEMPLAR. Clark's Corner, October 30th, 1869.

NEWS FROM THE MISSION FIELD. INDIA.

Accounts are given of a very interesting revival in district in India, in connection with a camp-meetng. Twenty persons found peace in believing; some of them were remarkable exemplifications of a thorough work of grace. The evidences of their conversion were peculiarly satisfactory. One convert began at once to be anxious for five brothers away in the nountains: another for his distant friends in Calcutta. At another place an aged blind man has recently been admitted to the church. He was literally cast out into the streets for his adherence to Christ, though he was the head of a family. A remarkable spirit of inquiry exists among the better and more influential members of one of the lowest castes among the Hindus. The people hear the gospel very attentively, and several have asked to be baptized. The movement is said to be full of hope.

A missionary in India writes that instead of encountering zealous defenders of Hinduism as formerly, in more than 500 villages the people have expressed approval of his message, and in more than 200 intelligent men have promised to cast away their idols if the Government would protect them in it. A Brabmin lately told a missionary that the hope of keeping up the system of idolatry in India grew daily About four months ago, I went there, and found | more discouraging, and that no class of Hindus have

and the altar." Even those were beginning to say to | Some old and respectable people of Calcutta have hemselves, "Well, perhaps the Lord has forsaken us, revived a Society formerly existing, whose object is ing the word of God. At first the congregations of the country, which by general confession has ma-

During the last few months there has been among ses in this good work. Eighty-two happy converts Two years after, he brought his son and a native dochave been baptized; twenty in connection with the tor, who professed conversion, and were also admitted C. Baptist church, and sixty-two in connection with to the church. Taimio has begun to read the Bible

During my labours in that place, many instances | An interesting account is given by the missionaries have occurred that will never be erased from my of the Union in Monrovia, of the recent baptism and admission to the church of four converts, of whom I found a very comfortable and welcome home at three were Congoes, and the fourth an Americo-Libethe residence of Bro. Geo. H. Jenkins, Esq., ship rian. The Sabbath schools are growing in interest, builder, who is an industrious mechanic and success. and the work is full of encouragement. Several new

Mr. Bunker, at Toungoo, finds his hands full of der my sincere and hearty thanks, for their very great the Karen work, and the mission is as prosperous as tized by Dr. Judson, and the first sermon preached kindness and liberality to me. May the Lord abun- at any time for the last three years. Mr. Bunker's by this convert was blessed to the conversion of one of our best exchanges; and we heartily wish it dantly reward them for all their hospitality to His school is flourishing, and numbers 90 pupils. New villages are calling for teachers, one heathen village The people generally, of that community, are in- having sent three times to obtain one. The news dustrious, kind-hearted, and very liberal in propor- from the whole field is encouraging. The work tion to their means. During my labors among them, among the Red Karens continues, and two preachers operation in my work, and liberal donations towards ported by the Convention and by private contributions. The son of the Prince is a hopeful pupil, and It was my painful duty, last evening, to take my professes to be a disciple of Christ. He wishes to be his ministry was increased to thirty, with an aggreleave of this very interesting people; and I felt that | baptized, and expresses much anxiety for his people. I had many warm-hearted friends and brethren, who On the northern part of the field God is pouring out very much regretted our early separation. The his Spirit, and four villages have made urgent applicess. He received no salary in Toungoo, and being weeks spent among them, will ever be among the cations for preachers. Mr. B. says: "The heathen constantly on the move, he found it necessary to leave happiest reminiscences of my life. They have no pas | are beginning to be shaken, and I would not be surof a soul, long held in unbelief and darkness, out into They are dull and uninviting in comparison with the tor: I hope the Lord will send them a good minister prised to see a united movement among them in favor

that are exalted in every sermon, asked in every supposed to be connected with some stirring mart of them, would be well supported for one half of his At Seville, when the mercury in the thermometer time. I know of no better field of labor in this Pro- was up to 100 degrees, so great was the desire to hear vince than Beaver River; and, were I intending to set- the gospel, that the small and poorly-ventilated chapel | English government, if he would become the head | nerally suspended. | Services were held during the was crowded every evening by eager hearers, and and overseer of that wild tribe. Quala reptied, "Sir, day and evening in the various churches. During my labors here, God was kind enough to often the street also in front of it is filled. One man I cannot do it. I will not have the money. I will The present year has been an eventful one for our success in my ministerial work, to which I have look- ments, Psalms, etc., in Spain. A Bible depository As for me, I will continue the work in which I have rated. Considerable progress has been made in some mighty, and the power of God unto salvation. By "It is estimated that there are many thousands of ed forward with a kind of holy ambition for years, has been opened near the spot whence Columbus been engaged." The commissioner asked, "Where of our most important public works. A bountiful sufficient success, to be the means of bringing one also as a missionary to miners and sailors. The cause is thriving in Malaga. There is not a large you?" He answered, "No, sir; when I eat with sings we have great cause for thankfulness and a On the 10th ult., I had the pleasure of baptizing town or city in Southern Spain in which a congregathe children of poverty, my heart sleeps. I did not public acknowledgment of the same, by a day set

The Spanish Church in Buenos Ayres numbers 45 persons. There are also two Sabbath Schools. In Brazil, a missionary lately returned from a preaching tour reports that he found four families, embracing twenty persons, who declared themselves Protes tants; they are accustomed to meet together to read the Bible. Many attend the meetings. An aged man in a newly organized Spanish church recently brought

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saying, "We are poor, but want to help in this great work." CONCLUSION. The work of God in regenerating the world may be slow, but it is sure. He pursues His own methods, every disciple to stand in his place and co-operate

five dollars, his contribution for foreign missions,

Miscellany.

trust, may be suggestive to the readers of the INTELLE-GENCER: - " We sit musing to night and writing, but stop in the midst of our work to ask if anybody ever thinks to pray for an editor, except when he is personally present. The Church prays for bishops, pastors, &c., but does she ever pray for editors? If her fifth husband, in the family paper an editor should be prayed for, it all like to be prayed for. When a pastor, we often We fear the editors are too much left to themselves. 'Brethren, pray for us.'

We share our mutual woes, Our mutual burdens bear, And often for each other flows The sympathizing tear.

A CURIOUS STATEMENT. - The Weekly (Eng.) Regis be presented to the Council of the Vatican, praying that in the event of the Council deciding against the continue so until the death of their present wivesthose married not to be employed as confessors." Many of the English Catholic bishops are said to be favorable to the petition; and the Weekly Register assumes that a favorable decision on the part of the letter that up to Sabbath, the 31st ult., Bro. Mc-Council would be followed by the secession of "an Donald had baytized twenty-one, the result of the immense body of the very best men amongst the revival now being enjoyed at Tracey's Mills, C. Co. Anglican clergy."

s frightened. The inhabitants are in confusion from the isthmus to the cape. They present a spectacle very much like a May-moving in New York City. Families are leaving their homes; merchants are very interesting meetings have been held. There is labors; mechanics are deserting their shops; and Saviour; and some have been made happy in Him. there is a general rush for all the supposed places of Last Sabbath the ordinance of baptism was adminissecurity. Germany is to blame for all this. Or rather | tered by the Pastor. | We trust that God may more one of her citizens is; and that amounts to much the abundantly pour out His spirit upon the people. same thing, for it is the custom now a-days to charge the whole body with the faults of each member. The citizen's name is Falb. He is an astronomer, and he E. Foster will be pleased to learn that he has opened lately prophesied that earthquakes and other dire a Superior School at Hartt's Mills, the junction of the alamities were about to visit that country. The Fredericton Branch Railroad with Western Extension impressible inhabitants forthwith became alarmed. Last year he taught the Grammar School in Victoria and are having a panic. Is the world becoming County, and gave general satisfaction. Mr. Foster better, or are we more credulous? A long time graduated with honor at the University, having taken ago, a solemn warning to flee from a destructive a high standing during his whole college course; and flood was heeded by only eight persons. Multitudes now that he is engaged in teaching, he is in every express no fears of the wrath to come. But behold way qualified to prepare students for matriculation at the results of this man's predictions! A voice from that Institution. It is expected that he will send up Germany is heard by haif a continent; a warning some four or five young men from his school at the from heaven falls on leaden ears. The prospect of commencement of the next term. We are glad to bodily harm deprives men of their senses; the cer- learn that arrangements have been made for accomtainty of spiritual calamity does not disturb them. | modating a limited number of students with board at There is something wrong somewhere.

A TEMPERANCE GOVERNOR. - The La Crosse Democrat undertook not lorg since to cast obloquy upon Governor Fairchild, of Wisconsin; asserting that he was a "whiskey-guggler, and was never known to travel anywhere without a bottle of the beverage among his conveniences." The Hon. S. D. Hastings replies to this slander, saying, "He (Governor Fairchild) is not a drinking man in any sense of the term. not having used liquor in any way for the past three years; and his example during that period has been in favor of entire abstinence." And then he adds a noble testimony to the genuineness of the Governor's an entirely new and artistic dress, as a double sheet, temperance principles when he says: "He has fur- one religious, the other secular, or as the publishers nished no liquors at the parties given at his house say in their notice, "one pious, the other virtuous, either publicly or privately; nor has he offered liquors and both good." The Freeman is published in Ohito others, or invited others to drink."

gives a very interesting account of Quala, the great to many in New Brunswick, is one of the publishing Quala, in 1830. For some years he assisted the increased success. The price of subscription is \$2.00 Karen language, and for fifteen years accompanied one of them in his jungle tours in Tavoy and Mergui. Fourteen years after his baptism he was ordained, In 1853, he entered upon a mission to the Karens in foungoo, and such was his success that in one year the number of converts connected with his labors less than three years, the number of churches under | ceived. gate of 2,127 members, more than 2,000 of whom vere baptized by Quala himself. His labors and week. fatigues were truly apostolical, and so was his suchis lovely wife in Tavoy, who is represented as the "flower of the jungle." One and another of the native disciples gave him a garment when he needed it, and having no house, he got his food where he laer, hearing of this, offered him a salary from the not mix up God's work with government work.

The Honolulu Evangelical Association embraces 56 fusion of blood from the body of a vigorous husband death. The slovenly way in which the first Inquest to his wife who seemed to be dying from the weakonce, and is in a fair way to recover.

> Convent of Carmelites, and that several other "fayoke and re-enter the world.

which they had all the while forgotten, viz :-- The what caused her death. The evidence of other witmain business for which they came into the world, nesses was about the same tenor as that taken at the make their peace with God, and in time to prepare first inquest. for eternity .- Tillotson.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE LIQUOR MURDER, -- When will rational beings cease to madden their brains with al. | tical chemist. cohol! Squire C. M. Stewart, of Nashville, Tenn., having, on Thursday last, drawn his salary as Clerk December. of the City Court, went on a "spree." Encountering his son, while he was maddened by liquor, he necessity an immense moral deterioration. This high meet every alternate Saturday evening; and "Safe- A letter from Rev. W. Kinghorn crowded out. | drew his pistol and snot her through the head. She he died during the day.

had been his wife for thirteen years, and was a woman of industrious habits and of excellent character. The murderer was speedily arrested-only in time, however, to save him from the bands of two of PRAY FOR THE EDITOR. -The Central Christian the murdered woman's brothers, Humphrey by name, Advocate makes the following remarks, which, we who made desperate efforts to get him from the hands of the officers. Stewart will be tried for "unjusttifiable homicide." The wretched man is in an awful state of mental suffering .- M. Witness.

> An aged couple were lately married in Closter. New Jersey. The bridegroom is 76, and has been married three times; the bride is 75, and bas now

DEATH OF GEORGE PEABODY .- This great philanmight help the paper, especially in that family. We thropist died at his residence, in London, on the 4th inst. His death caused universal serrow; for, by found great consolation in the prayers of the people. his unbounded generosity, he had endeared himsely to the whole English and American nations. He We promise to pray for all persons, and actually do lived to some purpose. An idea of his wealth and so, at least once every day, and the more we pray for extraordinary generosity may be gathered from the them the more we love them and sympathize with fellowing list of his bequests, which we find in the them. May not the editors cry, as St. Paul did: Telescope. This does not include many donations of smaller amounts:-

For institutes at Danvers and Peabody, \$250,000; Peabody Museum at Salem, \$150,000; Newburyport, for a library, \$30,000; Memorial Church in Georgetown, Mass., to the memory of his mother, and Free ter publishes a curious statement. It is a statement | Academy, Andover, \$30.000; Massachusetts Historito the effect that a petition, signed by "a very large cal Society, \$20,000; Harvard College, for Museum body" of clergymen of the Church of England, will and Professorship of American Archæology and Ethnology, \$150,000; Yale College, for Museum of Natural History, \$150,000; Peabody Institute at Baltimore, \$1,000,000; Maryland Historical Society, validity of Anglican orders, the petitioners "should 20,000; Kenyon College, \$25,000; Public Library be received into the Catholic Church, ordained as at Post Mills, Thetford, Vermont, \$10,000; Southern priests, employed as such, and allowed, if married, to Eductational Fund, \$3,000 000; London Poor, \$1,-750,000. His kindred, \$1,500,000; and many smaler donations.

REVIVALS.

TRACEY'S MILLS, C. Co. - We learn by private Our correspondent says, "It is called the most power-THE DIFFERENCE .- South America, says the Star, ful revival ever known here." God grant that it may

FREDERICTON. - God is giving the Fredericton Free Baptist Church some tokens of favor. A number of moving their wares; operatives are forsaking their a manifest desire on the part of several to seek the

SCHOOL AT BLISSVILLE .- The friends of Mr. George a reasonable rate, and where they will be under the immediate care of the teacher. The locality being easy of access by Railroad, at all seasons of the year, together with Mr. Foster's qualities as a teacher, makes his school a very desirable one to those, not having opportunities at home, who wish to obtain the advantages of superior training. We wish Mr. Foster the fullest success.

Any information required may be had by addressing, "George E. Foster, Esq., Blissville, Sunbury

The Christian Freeman comes to us this week in cago, and is the organ of the Western Freewill Bap-Wisconsin may well be proud of such a Governor. | tists. It well deserves the name of "Freeman," as it BURMAH. - THE GREAT KAREN PREACHER .-- is the advocate of " Free Will, Free Communion and Dr. Anderson, in his recent work on Missions, Free Salvation." Rev. D. M. Grabam, D.D., known committee. The Freeman has since its origin been sionaries to translate the New Testament into the strictly in advance, \$2.50 during the year, or \$3.00 if not paid before the close of the year.

Rev. J. R. Shaw has moved to Somerville,

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Rev. T. H. Crowell's correspondence next

## THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

TOTAL WNOVEMBER 12, 1869. TA By Proclamation of Governor Wilmet, Wednesday, bored. The wild mountain Karens, in "regions 10th instant, was set apart as a day of general beyond," sent a petition that he would come and tell Thanksgiving throughout the Province. In compliance therewith, business in this city was ge-

Province. Many new enterprises have been inauguyou money and you may continue your work as teacher, as heretofore. Will it not make it easier for every Christian heart.

The feelings excited in the case of the girl, Sarah Young, who died so suddenly at Penobsquis, in Aug-A SINGULAR SURGICAL OPERATION is parrated in the ust last, has resulted in baving the body exhumed, Medical Recorder for October. This was the trans- and another Inquest, to inquire into the cause of her ness consequent upon a protracted typhus fever; and was conducted, and the neglect to hold a post morble of air, either of which, is fatal to the patient. The had been disinterred and brought to the Mechanics' A Paris correspondent states that Father Hya- Hall, where the Inquest was held. Drs. Sharp, of cinthe's sister has followed his example and left the Norton, and Vail, of Sussex, made a most thorough there and sisters are about to throw off the Roman post morten examination. In their sworn evidence, they stated, that the girl was not pregnant at the Many men pass fifty or sixty years in the world, time of her death, nor could they detect the presence and when they are just going out of it they bethink of poison in the system. Owing to the decomposed themselves, and step back, as it were, to do something state of the body, Dr. Sharp was not prepared to say

The contents of the stomach were sealed up, to be submitted to the more severe test of a thorough analy.

The Inquest was then adjourned until the 7th of

Mr. Henry Coram, brakesmen, son of Joseph Coabused the youth and threatened to shoot him. The ram, E-q., M. P. P., was killed on Western Extension, boy fled from him, and, on going home, told his near South Bay, on Wednesday morning, It appears that it will live; the prospect looks brighter than it has for some time. Some have left us; but they are hasten it in his time."

that it will live; the prospect looks brighter than it has uncouping some cars, on a graven coming down stairs, his wife gently reproved him train, he lost his balance, and fell between, and the train hasten it in his time." mother how his father had treated him. Stewart that while he was uncoupling some cars, on a gravel for his violence towards their son, whereupon he train passed over him, injuring him so severely that

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