Our labor must be a labor of love, if we expect God's blessing. Love must keep us patient, and watchful, and earnest. Love must keep us at at the cross pleading for souls, -S. S.

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TRY THE YOUNG MEN. The idea so fondly cherished, and so persistently clung to, by a few at least, that men, simply be- | the army, the real ornaments are those who distincause they are young, are unfitted to occupy posi- guish themselves most by their works of devotion and tions of trust, is, to speak in the mildest terms, erroneous. It is a fact, patent to every observing ed by the stars which glitter upon their shoulders. character, that there are those who would shut out | These are similarly distinguished for their eminent young men from every right of manhood; they works, and in the world to come shall be diswould have them profoundly silent on any and tinguished above their fellows by soul-jeweled every question; or in case they have the courage to crowns shining as the brightness of the stars forassert what is but their right, they subject them ever and ever. to an unkind prejudice and opposition. We have yet to learn that it is either a misfortune or a crime to be young, though the course pursued by some would lead us to suppose it must be the one, or both. With every respect and veneration for age, your society is satisfied with what it has achieved. we venture the assertion that gray hairs do not al- A good work done, you now sit down to enjoy the ways cover wise heads, neither are young heads always unwise. Our country is thronged with young men of superior talent; noble-hearted, pure-souled young men, with an ambition to reach positions of | your weakness you felt the need of exertion. You usefulness. Each has some good object in view, towards which he would direct all his efforts, and which enlists all his energies. Let us speak of verted, and united with you. Their strength joined those who are in the various Churches. To those we naturally look for the men who must occupy the highest positions in society. Here we are to get our most sterling business men, our honest lawyers, our earnest teachers, and our most faithful physi- from you the same carefulness and anxiety as die cians; here are found those who are most interested in the welfare of the world, and who are ready and willing to exert themselves for the evangelization of the world, through the dissemination of the Gospel, | tering to be confirmed; the young in Christ to b And here alone we find the future preachers, the tenderly nourished and built up. You will hav men willing to sacrifice not a part, but all, for need of large and mellow charity. Leave you Christ, and devote all their time and energies to The lawgiver has given way to the man of grace. the Master's service. We have no doubt that even In the spirit of meekness carry forward your service now there are numbers who feel a longing desire to of restoration and up-building. The gospel itse. proclaim the glad tidings of salvation. Is it asked, What hinders them from doing so? Want of encouragement. When they offered themselves for | in the Church whose souls are famishing because admission to the Church, they were received with | they are not led to those diviner experiences whic. open arms, and for a time they were fondled in the lap of the Church. They were said to give promise of great usefulness; and thus all went on smoothly for a while. But a change takes place. One says, uable in carrying forward the Christian work. Or "Our young Brother --- is not doing so well as | ganization is of greatest importance in every form formerly;" another says, "Brother —— is rather forward;" and a third ventures the opinion that, tion for various departments of its work would I "Our young Brother -----, who has always seemed of a great value. In every society, for example so humble and devoted, is, I fear, getting filled with pride;" and so each one expresses an opinion amounting to about the same in substance, which is that "Brother --- is too aspiring, and must be checked, or he will be a source of trouble to us.' Ask, why these expressions? and you are told that he has been venturing an opinion in some Church matter, or has given an intimation of his wish to and growth than active service for Christ. Wou become a preacher; and if questioned as to why he | you come into the intimate fellowship of Jesu should not do either if he felt disposed, you are informed that he is too young, has not had experience enough, and that it is dangerous to give young men by heeding the command, Go, work to-day in my too many liberties. We are glad to know that, | vineyard, - Telescope, though this is the course pursued by some, they are in the minority, and are fast growing less. Let the young men be encouraged. They have youth, nothing to be ashamed of we are sure. They expect to be older, but they can see no reason whatever for remaining idle (which means useless) till they are older. They are anxious to step out at | men and women. An interesting account is given once, and commence the battle of life. Their am- of a man who has endured persecution for religion bition, instead of being censured, should be en- | but notwithstanding, he confesses Christ and wish couraged, for it certainly is commendable. They to be known as his follower. This man set apart have no thought of usurping any authority; they rooms in his house for Christian worship. T look to those who are older and more experienced | head man of the place, a hater of foreigners a 1 for counsel, and they receive it gladly. They want | their religion, threatened to punish with a heary plenty to do; they want a fair trial, by being al- fine any who should be seen going to this chap lowed to act unhampered by prejudice and un- or who should be seen speaking to this man, or try them again. The ministerial ranks are being | village. A few, however, went secretly to worship thinned; men are wanted to fill the vacancies, and here, and among them the son of the head man.

"A FRIEND" will accept our thanks for interest in the INTELLIGENCER. We wish many would do

or danger of breaking down, and you have done

just that which will lift him to loftier spheres, and

gion, and for the world. Try the young men-try

REV. W. Downey-We have received for you from his home. The missionaries against whom he terian Church. \$2.00 from Mrs. W. B., Nashwaak. What shall we plotted are spared to preach the gospel to a people

GO WORK TO-DAY IN MY VINEYARD.

The Christianity of to-day is becoming more emphatically a Christianity of work. In this respect it but comes back to its original type of the apostolic days. In a pre-eminent sense the apostles and early preachers were workers, and the church shared this characteristic with them. Never have men given themselves more devotedly to any business or undertaking than did the apostles give themselves to the work of disseminating the gospel. And in active good works, a most important branch of practical Christianity, the laity shared with them. The poor and the widows among them were looked after and provided for, the apostles themselves not disdaining to carry gifts from distant churches to those who were in need. Jesus opened Ministers and other Subscribers can easily get the way for teaching spiritual things, and furnished an instructive commentary on the nature of his mission, by relieving the temporal sufferings and necessities of the people. His followers took up the idea, and declared that whose had this world's goods, and saw his brother have need, without relieving him, was destitute of the love of God. The practical gospel in loaves of bread, and fishes, and garments, and warmth, and relief in sickness, Jesus taught emphatically by his example, and his successors desired the church to keep sight of the fact. There is work to do in the church and in the

> world, and an abundance of it. Yet, as in the days of Jesus, while the harvest is truly great, the laborers are few. The church is an organization of laborers, of reapers in the great harvest, but there are multitudes in it who are not laborers. It is like an army of whom only a comparatively small number mean active service. During the late war, home military organizations, which were at first held in high esteem, afterward fell into disrepute, and only those in active service at the front could sustain their own self-respect and their hold on the popular favor. So in the church there are many who hold the relation of ornamental, if that be not too fine a term, rather than that of useful members. Indeed many of them become the extreme reverse of ornamental, and are a positive reproach to the cause they profess to honor. In the church, as in self-sacrifice. The most eminent soldiers are mark-

Go work in my vineyard. Work the Lord Jesus ers, he teaches us by this parable to be workers in like manner. Will you look about you for work to do? You will find it everywhere. Perhaps fruit of your labors. Once you were few in numper and your strength was feeble. Time and the grace of the Lord have helped you, and your little band has grown into strength. In the days o vited people to your meetings. You asked them o become religious. Your prayers for them were requent and fervent. They came and were conto yours, your feeling of need has passed away The spirit of aggression has given way to that o elf-satisfaction. You now forget that there are other souls around you in the same peril as thos whom you then sought to rescue. These demand those that are now in the kingdom.

There is work to do in the Church. Not c ault-finding, and reproof, so much as of restoration. The weak are to be strengthened; the falcourges to Moses and the dispensation of the law s but the outflowing of the richest, deepest, great est love, and if you have the spirit of the gospe you will labor in this love. There are multitude are the fountain of the deepest religious satisfac tion. Will you yourself drink from these freshe. deeper fountains, and lead others to the same joy

More thorough organization effort will be inva'of enterprise. Without it, many enterprises are im. possible. So in the church, more effective organization some kind of system of visitation might be estal ished, and many of the unconverted be thu reached and brought to Christ. Christians under poor be better understood and more effectually r ieved. But none would be greater gainers that the church itself, and particularly those who e. gage in such active service. Nothing is better cal culated to lead to substantial Christian enjoyme: ould place yourself into that sympathy with him which shall insure the highest and most permane by, then come into the fellowship of his labou

THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

Additions are reported to several churches China, in Peking, Ningpo and Hangchow. Among these, as in the times of the apostles, there are bo h watched by suspicious eyes. If they fail at first, his Christian brother, who lives in a neighboring we strongly urge that the young men be tried. Give The father threatened him, confined him as a them all to do that they can bear without being prisoner, and burned all his books. Notwithstan 1discouraged. Lay responsibilities on them; let | ing, he remains steadfast in his purpose. A younger them feel that they have important parts to act, brother also is much interested, and it is hoped le and we do not fear the result. In fact it would be | will come to the same decision. the very thing to infuse a new vitality, and create In another village several women are said to be

a most healthy emulation. "At any rate we should | in a very hopeful state of mind, who affirm that like to see the experiment, and if no eminent men | they are deeply interested, and have been praying were evolved by the process, we should conclude for months. At still another village, a missionary that we had fallen on evil times indeed. It is only reports that in passing through on a journey, he equally a mistake to cast off a man because he has saw and heard more that was encouraging then passed fifty, and to refuse a man because he has not many missionaries experience in a life-time. A seen forty. The true rule is to make men by use large company of women presented themselves as bored previously in China ten years. Not much interests of pure religion. and responsibility, and then hold them to their | inquirers. Eight of the number gave their att 1work when the vigor of youth is replaced by the | tion exclusively to religious things for eleven days, experience of age. It is the great misfortune of a and the gospel seems to have taken hold of their young man not to be pressed to the highest service | hearts. Others in surrounding villages seem to be of which he is capable. The danger is that he will equally interested. Four respectable literary man never rise higher than his work. Press on him the affirmed that they had fully decided to join the utmost that he can bear without discouragement, Christians as soon as they could be received.

LAOS OF SIAM. The murder of two native Christians by order of bring out all which he can do for learning, for reli- the king of the Laos people, a few months sin e, is distinctly remembered, as well as the cruel p rsecuting spirit manifested by him, when he attempted to slay the rest of the Christians, drove away the missionaries, and endeavored to destroy Christ's cause in his dominions. He was an aged man, in delicate health, and died in May or June last, away with a view to enter the ministry in the Presby-

protection is now guaranteed them. His successor has been a friend to the missionaries from the be-

INDIA. We find an impressive account of an ordination ervice a few months since at Tinnevelly, India, in onnection with the Episcopal work. Thirty-two natives were ordained, in the presence of a deeply interested audience of 2,000 native Christians. The ordination sermon was preached by a native for the people among whom his lot is cast, and pastor. In that province there are now 47 native who have treated him with such uniform kindness. pastors. A missionary who labored in the district thirty-three years, was privileged to see in the field of his own service 12,000 native Christians, had the hearty co-operation of the church to which ministered to by fifteen native pastors.

idden away among the heathen, and perhaps never to be revealed until their death or the last great day. At a place called Chittoor was a youth fourteen years of age, who died some time since, is the earth and the fulness thereof. Conscious of after a long and painful illness. For two years before his death he often visited the mission house, and talked on the subject of Christianity with those who were capable of enlightening him, but without intimating that he had any purpose or desire to embrace it. He also bought the Bible in Tamil, and studied it diligently. He showed also a disinclination to join in idolatrous rites and ceremonies. When he came to his death-bed, he his last breath proclaimed himself a believer in night be performed at his funeral.

BURMAH.

Burmans in the district of Bassein. The lamented Mr. Douglass baptized fourteen in that region, and very useful man. His name was Ko-Thah-Bwah.

lately been visited by Mr. Norris, who has improv- watchman-the gate needs its sentinel-the army ed the rainy season in instructing at the station must have its outposts still more do we need the several promising young men. Some of these zealous, earnest minister who is at once a watchtrained teachers will be sent into the jungle, where forget our duty towards you. We know that in interested in the general subject, and attentive to readers, and built and sustained an orphanage with they will make themselves useful as teachers of this world, where there is so much shade and sor-

A normal school taught in Toungoo last term numbered over 100 scholars.

July, five received baptism; two more are candidates, and others have made application for the privilege. On the 15th of August, it is announced that six more were baptized at Thongzai, and three fitable; wherein we have lacked to aid and supat a new church recently formed.

In connection with the Corisco Mission in West Africa, there have been under instruction during the last year pupils from eleven different African tribes. A chief man of a cannibal tribe has made application to have his son received under missionary tution. His home is eighty miles away from the mission. Another young man, the son of a chief, a man of much influence in his tribe, came to the mission, learned to read, heard the gospel, became anxious about his lost condition, and gives every evidence of being a new creature in Christ Jesus. On the mainland the headman of any village, at every visit, is always willing to summon

The work in Spain is very prosperous. The two Baptist churches in Madrid now number 95. The children, at the service on Sabbath afternoons, which is devoted to them, often recite of their own accord a chapter of the New Testament containing 50 or 60 verses. They are now committing to memseveral candidates for admission to the church.

professing Christians.

the gospel seed to distant towns on their journeyor more, including many poor people of the vicinithreatened to attack the evangelist. But the work returning home in the Spring. is of God, and persecution cannot stay its progress. SOUTH AMERICA.

In Valparaiso and other parts of Chili, the Romish clergy are stirred up to make new efforts to hide the light of the gospel from the people. Notwithstanding there is much progress in the right direction. In a single month 3,500 copies of an evangelical paper called the "Corner Stone" were distributed among the Chilians, and almost universally cludes and controls morals, and if sound morals well received, and not a few intelligent and pious and benevolence be essential to pure religion, then men, once members of the Romish Church, contri. [it is the appropriate work and mission of Christian bute to its columns. There is also another similar paper which has a good circle of readers. From many towns on the coast, and in the interior, the request comes, "Send us the Word of God in Spanish;" and Chilian citizens, editors and tradesmen, are rising up all over the country, of their own accord, urging upon their fellow-citizens the duty of studying the sacred volume. The membership of the church in Valparaiso is continually increasing. and the efforts of the Christian ministry and leading

CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. A mission to the Chinese in California was commenced in San Francisco nineteen years ago. Rev. temperance prospered, and in the same degree has A. W. Loomis, formerly a missionary in China, for the Christian religion and its institutions been eleven years, has preached the gospel to great numbers of Chinese, and has been a true pastor to his met and encountered. The spiritual prosperity o little flock. They send him letters from all parts the churches, and the moral reformation and soof California and other States and Territories, and briety of the people, have simultaneously, or in even from China. He has one native helper and two native colporteurs, who visit the mining camps and the towns in the mountains.

There is also a Baptist mission, under charge of the pledge along with them. Rev. J. Francis, who sustains six Sabbath schools with 250 pupils, a native assistant, who is a successful street preacher, and draws around him crowds pectations of the other. The appearance of the of people. There are some hopeful converts.

building, easily accessible to the Chinese, called the "Chinese Mission Institute." Their missionary la- benefits either to the cause of temperance or to the has been done for the women, of whom there are in California more than 2,000. There are two idol temples in San Francisco.

Another year of labor in these wide and white harvest-fields is drawing to a close. God is moving to be the exciting cause of manifold bodily and marvellously among the nations, accomplishing his mental diseases, including lunacy, madness, and dom and energy the time and the means God has given him; for of the final consummation it is pro- mitted that require restraint and punishment, and

Ten or twelve full-blooded Indians desire to become students in Highland University, Kansas,

whom he would not allow to embrace it, and full | are being persecuted.

DONATION.

The following address is published by request. It was presented to the Pastor of the Fredericton ate" as well as immoderate drinking, bid defiance last by a number of friends, members of the church and others. Accompanying it was a donation of over \$200. The recipient's reply was verbal, and need not be reported here. He wishes, however, to record in this public manner his deep affection as on the present occasion. In his labors he has he ministers; and in his intercourse with all classes There are undoubtedly many believers in secret, he has received a generous sympathy. Most sincerely grateful is he for all this; and humbly also he would acknowledge in it the hand that holds the hearts of all men—the kind hand of God, whose many imperfections in his work, he can only pray fervently to be given grace to labor more faithfully than ever before for the spiritual welfare of those with whom he mingles. That they may receive fourfold into their own bosoms for all their good offices to him he prays; but above all that they may have all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus.

> of knowledge, and may the good God above lead us all by his wisdom and his might

Again receive, with this present, our sincere re- | dertaking gards for you and the companion of your life; may not more than the ordinary cares incident to mortals fall to your lot; may many rich and choice blessings be showered on you both.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

RUSAGORNISH.—Bro. McKenzie is seeing the gracious result of his labors in Rusagornish and vicinity. A large number-we have not the exact number-have been baptized upon profession of their faith in Christ; and still the work goes on.

FREDERICTON.—We are yet enjoying much of the people to hear the missionary, and they acqui- the favors of the Lord. There have been but few esce in the truth and force of his words. A na- meetings other than those ordinarily held, but tive female prayer-meeting is sustained with energy there is an evident awakening in the hearts of at the station, and several heads of families are many. One of the most pleasing features is the unanimity in the church. Those whose love had grown cold are bestirring themselves again; and we hope for great blessings as the result. Six more were baptized last Sabbath. To God be the

REV. CALVIN CANN, of the Nova Scotia F. B. Conference, writes from Anson, Maine, under date Nov. 28th. He says he was prevented from being ory Questions and Answers on Baptism. There are at the Conference in September owing to the lameness of his horse after he had started. He conse-On the 4th of August last a meeting was held quently crossed to St. John from Digby; and has for the first time at an inn, outside of Madrid, for since been travelling westward, preaching as he Porter. the benefit of the muleteers, that they might carry had opportunity. He is now engaged in revival in the place from which he writes, it being the ings. The first night, 70; the next, the number third season of revival which he has witnessed was doubled, and it became necessary to adjourn to during his travels. He is at present somewhat the open court. The third night, there were 200 worn down by incessant labor, but hopes to resume work in a few weeks. He speaks highly of the part. emptation might be assisted, and the wants of the ty. Opposition commenced, and a band of men kindness of the people he has met. He purposes

THE TEMPERANCE CAUSE. - CHURCHES AND MINISTRY.

REV. WILLIAM GOODELL.

The connections between temperance, religion. benevolence, and morals determine the relations of the temperance cause, as a reformatory enterprise, to the churches of Christ and the ministry of the Gospel. If the Christian religion inchurches and the Christian ministry to carry on the work of moral reformation in general, and the temerance reform, as a specific enterprise, in particular. Not to do this is to dishonor their religion and its institutions, as well as to deprive a good cause o. Argyle F. B. Church. the support and assistance which it has a right to expect, and to which it is justly entitled. This is evident from the nature of the case, and

is confirmed by the testimony of experience. Wherever, in any section of country, the influence members of the churches have been, in any good degree, intelligently and heartily in favor of the enterprise, just in the same degree has the cause o | next year. honored in the eyes of the world, notwithstanding the obloquy and opposition which their efforts have rapid succession, made common progress. The igning of the temperance pledge has been the precursor of conversion, or conversion and admission into the church have brought total abstinence and

Revivals of temperance and revivals of religion are pretty generally understood to belong together, and the appearance of the one naturally incites exone without the other is not expected to produce alarming either infidels, liquor-dealers, or political lemagogues, and without securing permanent

Of all the obstacles that impede the progress of the gospel at home or abroad, in high life and low, in city or country, among the learned or the rude, among the aborigines of North America and among the heathen of Africa and Asia, there is probably refused by the owner. no one item of opposition more formidable than the custom of using intoxicating liquors. It is known all the vices, and of all forms of crime; the direct occasion of three-fourths of all the crimes comliquor to the consumer, amounts to an aggregate sum far exceeding all the expenditures for mainsending of the Gospel abroad, Bible, tract, education, and missionary societies, benevolent institutions, public charities, and literary institutions of

management, by foolish bargains, by wild speculation, and needless accidents occasioned by "moder-Free Baptist Church on the evening of Tuesday to all human powers of calculation, or estimate, and the Prussian arms triumph. What will the Pope all this in a world of want, hunger, nakedness, destitution of fuel and lack of shelter, uninstructed ignorance, heathenism, starvation, and death, calling loudly for the proper use of those lavish bounties of providence that have been thus madly and sion? The Roman Catholic townsfolk did not at wickedly squandered.

In view of this faint and inadequate picture of the sin and curse of intemperance, of its opposition to all that is good, its affinity and confederacy with in the noble edifice. So the Gospel will be preachthe forces of Satan are now concentrated at any one hear of the Gospel being preached in St. Peter's. point in such force and with such deadly efficiency as just here, invading even the sanctuaries of God, should be "a terror to evil-doers," and even demanding, successfully, its prostituted sanction and support. If such, without exageration, be the facts ministry should be concentrated upon this grand | tice. citidel of Satan, until, by the power of divine truth, and of the spirit of which that truth is the sword the diabolical fortress shall be finally demolished? But is this done, or is it in process of being done.

by the churches and ministry of our modern Christendom at large? or even by those of our own favored country in general? Is it not lamentably termined to restrict these appropriations to vernaotherwise? In some sections a wide and command- cular common schools. This step is taken from the Reverend and Dear Sir-We have met here to- is to be gratefully acknowledged. The bright exlistinctly declared his faith in the Bible, and his night for the purpose of presenting you, our beloved ample thus exhibited, and the salutary effects of i confidence in Christ as the Saviour. He requested Pastor, with a slight token of our love and esteem there witnessed, are most cheering, and afford evito have the Bible constantly near him, and with for you, and our appreciation of your devoted and dence of the practicability of the enterprise, when that the people will provide themselves with it at rduous labors in our behalf, and for the advance once "the sacramental hosts of God's elect" and their own cost. Unless they do, the mission schools of the good cause of God. For another year you their recognized leaders shall be roused to the holy which provide the higher education will have a Jesus, and begged that no heathen ceremonies have gone out and in before us, ministering to us work, and to the exalted destiny before them. But, in spiritual things, warning without fear, counsel- outside of these favored regions, are not the instances ling without timidity, declaring faithfully the of Christian fidelity, in this regard, few, rare, scatwhole will of God to usward. As individuals, we | tered, and exceptional? How many and which of A remarkable movement is reported among the have profited from your teachings; as a Church, our honored seats of theological learning and of our borders have been enlarged; as Christians, we ministerial training are deeply imbued with the have been fed and clothed through your ministry, spirit, and armed with the heaven-tempered weaand have rejoiced together in the early and the pons of this sacred warfare? How many and which years, he hired a hall in a deserted part, and began more than twice that number are now awaiting the latter rain. We cannot enter upon the new year of these are known and read of all men, as the to preach to the poor people. He has gathered in ordinance. A native pastor lately died, greatly la- without testifying our regard for you. The symbol luminous spots from whence emanate streams of mented, in one of the Christian villages. He was a only in part shows the reality; so this which we light to illuminate the churches on this great subtender you is but a slight manifestation of the good | ject, and of holy zeal to warm and invigorate the will and Christian love which abounds in us to- common Christian brotherhood in their conflict with and maintained a college where 60 students are The churches in Tavoy and Mergui districts have ward you. The city can ill dispense with its this grand enemy of all righteousness, and of Christ's always receiving instruction for the ministry. He piritual kingdom?

Thse inquiries, unhappily, require no categorica answers. They impose no onerous or invidious task pastors to them, besides having sent out 160 preachman, a counsellor, and a defender. We would not of particular illustration. To the intelligent reader, ers to other fields. He has maintained 600 Biblerow, each has trials which the world wots not of, will carry their own answers along with them. And We feel that for the Pastor, who prays and labors | they can scarcely fail to suggest another series of | often for years without the visible results for which | important questions, equally easy to be answered. | poor to pay the rent of a hall to worship in. Now, his heart looks, there are peculiar trials. We ten- Can the churches and ministry of this country the great men of the land are among his hearers. At Thongzai Mrs. Ingalls writes that a good and der you our deepest sympathy in all your dark afford to ignore the great moral and religious ques glorious work is going forward. On the 3rd of hours and discouragements; we would wish to re- tion of their age and nation? At a time when all hold up your hands when weary, to be a staff to spect to other measures, unite in seeking to employ Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, and of Queen you when sorely distressed with anxiety and trouble. and invoke all the appropriate means and sources Marie Adelaide, an Austrian Princess, who died in Our intercourse hitherto has been pleasant and pro- of moral suasion that can be obtained, have the 1855. He was born in Turin, May 30th, 1845, was churches and ministry, with the law of Sinai and port, lay it not to our want of will, but to our want | the gospel of Calvary in their hands, no effectual | named Amadeus Ferdinand Maria, and in 1867 was moral powers to devote to this great enterprise? married to Victoria Carlotta Henrietta Gianadel Or are they without heart or courage for the un- Pazzodella Cistema, both of whose parents are Can they afford to content themselves with vague,

the enterprise, to look at it askance or with conwatchmen and soldiers on the walls of Zion, afford moderation and wisdom. to see the enemy advancing, without sounding an alarm or wielding a weapon of defence? In the

Have they abandoned the enterprise of the consion amid the fumes of alcohol? Or are they they have sinned grievously during the previous preparing the way for those who claim that humanitarianism, philanthropy, and science-not the Gospel of Christ-shall conduct the benevolent and reformatory enterprises of the day?—Advocate.

Correspondence.

BURNE F. B. QUARTERLY MEETING. Church, Argyle, commencing on the 4th, at 2 P. M. resort to the chapel, lay aside their crosses, sing a

Bro. James Kenny called to the Chair. The general business was attended to. SATURDAY, ? P. M.—Met for Social Conference.

sent: A. Swim, E. Sullivan, W. Downey, and J. I.

(Brother Knollin arrived in time for this meeting.) It was a good meeting, in which all the ministers present, and many of the brethren and sisters, took sunset. One miserable sinner, not satisfied with

advocated by nearly all the ministerial brethren, Bro. Knowles arriving in time to take part. SABBATH MORNING.—A prayer meeting at 91 He lived but a few hours, but died of course "in o'clock; and at the time appointed for preaching the odor of sanctity." These performances are now the house was filled. Elder Porter preached from discouraged by the priests, under the "new dis-1st Cor. iii. 6. The means of success, and the certainty of success, were dwelt upon. At 2 o'clock, Elder Knowles preached from Matt.

ii. 11. Jesus an object of worship, and effect of worship, were the principal points ably dwelt upon. At the close, the Lord's Supper was ad-In the evening, preaching by the writer from Matt. xii. 30. The congregations were large during

the day, and all the speaking listened to with at tention; and it seemed that if labor is bestowed the Church there will be much strengthened by the season of the year money is very acceptable. We revival of its members, and in the conversion of hope to hear from all. sinners. We hope that will be the next intelligence your readers will have from the Second W. C. WESTON, Q. M. Clerk.

Barrington, Nov. 15th, 1870.

Pen and Scissors.

It is said that Disraeli intends visiting America

The father of John B. Gough is still living in London. He is ninety-two years old.

with the "seventh vial."

worthy of many followers. The Freewill Baptists of the United States have recently pronounced themselves as follows on the Temperance question: "As a denomination we hold no fellowship with any persons who shall rent

if we know it." House property is said to be going up rapidly at Winnipeg. The sum of \$10,000 was recently offered for a good-sized two storey frame hotel, and

The Duke of Bedford is rather eccentric. He lives all the year round in his London mansion, never entertains company, and has not been out of great purposes. Let every disciple use with wis- premature death; the companion and stimulant of town for twenty years. His yearly income is not less than a million of dollars.

has left the Roman for the English Church.

labor and of property by drunken idleness, by bad cannot thus read and write, it is placed at once on a course of training, until it is able.

Moving on .- Protestantism does get ahead as and the Infallibles say to the fact that Protestant service has been held in Metz Cathedral, by an Evangelical chaplain belonging to Kummer's diviall like what they designated profanation, but for many a day there had not been such a congregation Three times within two years he has been visited all that is evil, it may well be demanded whether ed at Rome also. We hope to live long enough to

JEWISH PROGRESSIVENESS.—A few days since dimming the fires of their altars, polluting the er- the new Jewish Synagogue in Columbus, Ohio, was mine of the magistracy, paralyzing the power that consecrated with much ceremony and interest. In the pulpit with the rabbis that officiated on the occasion, there were four Methodist ministers, one nd who can dispute them ?-what less can be Presbyterian, and one Congregationalist. Surely said than that the united forces of the churches and this is an advance in Jewish sentiment and prac-

Schools in India.—The British East Indian Government has heretofore made large grants for educational institutions of every grade, from the highest to the lowest. But it has now been demanding prevalence of a better condition of things | conviction that education in English—which is to the East Indian youth what a classical education is ours, and somewhat more—has taken such root monopoly of it.

Spurgeon's Work.—Rev. Dr. Foster, at a recent Methodist Preachers' Meeting, gave the following summary of the results of Mr. Spurgeon's work in London: Coming to that city at the age of 22 a church of 1,300 members, built a tabernacle capable of accommodating 6,000 people, and erected has built 37 chapels, and from his college sent 37 by a man previously unknown, and a people too

THE DUKE OF AOSTA, the recently elected King since deceased. He takes his title of Duke of superficial, and erroneous views of the subject, in- Aosta from a little town in the north of Piedmont herited from the darkness of the past, uncorrected at the foot of St. Bernard, is a Lieutenant-General by the experience and the discoveries of the last | in the Italian army, and has seen but little of public half century? Can they afford to stand aloof from life. His father being King of Italy and his sister tempt, to turn it over to outsiders, to be neither in- being married to Louis, King of Portugal, he is fluenced nor influencing, to be captious critics, closely connected with royalty, and if he comes to instead of helpful fellow-laborers? Can they, as the throne, it is hoped he will reign with liberality,

A Superstition which prevails throughout New midst of slaughtered millions, can they afford the | Mexico may be cited in an illustration of the moral risk of having the blood of souls required at their and mental degradation of the people. On each Friday during Lent, and especially on Good Friday, version of the world? Do they expect its conver- the males in each community who consider that year, or expect to be desperately wicked for a year to come, naked with the exception of breechclothes, wearing masks and bearing heavy crosses, perambulate the streets and highways, singing hymns, and flagellating themselves with whips called disciplinas, or with the sharp-edged spikes of the palmilla or Spanish bayonet, until the blood REPORT OF THE YARMOUTH AND SHEL- trickles to the ground. On the tops of the highest hills crosses are stationed, to which they frequently The first Session was held with the Second F. B. ascend, redoubling their discipline. At night they The first meeting was for business. Elders pre- hymn and go home, satisfied that they have blotted out many iniquities. Some of the more wicked ones do penance under a cross laid upon them in such a manner that the slightest movement causes sharp spikes to penetrate their hands, feet, and breasts, and thus they remain from sunrise till the usual penances, passed a rope around his body, In the evening the Home Mission cause was ably and induced two of his friends to draw it rapidly back and forth until the flesh was cut through. pensation" of Bishop Lanny; but their efficacy as a means of grace is insisted upon by the laity.

REV. J. E. REUD has moved to Upper Gagetown. His correspondents will please govern themselves accordingly.

We are looking for the payment of arrear ages, and the renewal of old subscribers. Ar this

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., DECEMBER 9, 1870.

BREVITIES.—The rumor is reiterated that Prussia wants to buy St. Domingo, or to conquer the French West Indian Islands.—Elder Garraty was very badly bitten on the chin by a horse last week. -The great quantities of water thrown on the two fires of last week caused a scarcity in some parts The Pope's dethronement gives Dr. Cumming a of the city next day.—The house of Mr. Joseph new datum for predicting the future. He is out Merrithew, South Richmond, was burned on the 28th ult.—Two young ladies, daughters respec-The New York Evening Mail says that at the tively of A. A. Yerxa, Esq., and J. W. Brayley, largest party given in New York city this season, Esq., were very nearly drowned while skating on wine was rigidly excluded. A good example, some treacherous ice in the Fredericton Park last week .- Mr. Brayley's hot house, containing the fine collection of plants so much admired at the Exhibition, was destroyed by fire on Thursday.—An addition has been built to the Lunatic Asylum. It was much needed.—The sleighing in Fredericton The Methodists have commenced a three-story lasting effects, and commonly passes off without a building as a drinking saloon, or tippling shop, is fine. Winter has commenced in earnest.—The and that we will neither admit them to member- people of Paris denounce the obstinacy of the ship with us, or to a seat at the table of the Lord French Government .- A manufactory-kind not stated-is to be commenced in St. Andrews .- A brakeman, named Barry McFee, on the E. & N. A. Railway, was killed by falling between the cars near Shives' Mills on Friday. -A. J. Wetmore, Esq., Collector of Customs at St. George, died on the 30th ult.-A new Parish Church at Rothesay was consecrated by the Bishop last week .- It is thought Rev. Dr. Donald will recover from the stroke of paralysis which he suffered .- Mr. Stairs, of Halifax, is said to have resigned the Canal Commissionership .-- A discussion as to whether man is M. de la Voye, for twenty-one years Professor of or is not immortal, has been going on in Calais, beclaimed by him who cannot lie, "I, the Lord, will of all the pauperism that needs support. The tax- Addiscombe, and who is seventy-six years of age, tween Rev. Mr. Fletcher (Methodist) and Elder Carliss (Annihilationist). We do not imagine the In the new Swedish Colony in Aroostook, Maine, truth will be seriously affected.—Dominion Parliataining the institutions of religion at home, the the pastor visits every household from time to time ment will probably meet about the middle of where a child may be found fifteen years of age. February.-It is said that Sir John A. McDonald He examines it, and if it be found that it can read has been a total abstainer since his severe illness. It is reported that the Christians at Damascus all grades, together with the support of our governand write, it is permitted to go to the sacrament of The fact is gratifying, and it is to be hoped it may ment all put together. The additional losses of the Lord's Supper in the Lutheran Church. If it continue.—The Bay Verte Canal survey will be

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