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## THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The work of the church is not accomplished when social and public worship is maintained, and faithful discipline administered. These are not the ends for which the church was established, but only a means to that end-which is, the perfecting of the saints in holiness, bringing them into perfect harmony with Christand his work and to pull down the strongholds of Satan and lead sinners to Christ. And no church or individual Christian should think that their duty is perfect image of Christ, nor until a sinner is a stranger in the land.

school, and every member should take part in its exercises. To this end every church should be an active temperance society, faithfully disciplining its own members, and by precept and example, inculcating the doctrine of total abstinence from all intoxicating drinks as a beverage. They should unite with other organizations to promote this cause, and bring this gigantic evil to an end. The apathy that now prevails in the Christian church on this greatest of all crimes, is an advancing evil which stand in the their countrymen to proclaim the way of salvation. way of the extension of the church and of the con- They also hold an evening service. version of the world to Christ. It is the stronghold of Satan, which he will not soon relinquish. It is a mighty power for evil, and the contest will be long this field. The whole number baptized in December and fearful. The Church should awake to this momentous question. The commission, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," known in them to the heathen inhabitants. the Christian church, and how can we expect the blessing of God on our labors at home, if deaf to the | tow, which numbered at the first session eight, and cries of our brethren in heathen lands, "Come over at the last thirteen. There were nine applicants for and help us!" "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, and it tendeth to poverty." - W. in Star.

## WITHOUT CHRIST.

Dear reader, did you ever consider the import of that apostolic expression? Only two words, a preposition and a noun-the idea contained has magnitude and importance not easily measured. The words are descriptive of what every Christian on earth, and every redeemed soul in heaven once were; and also of what every unbeliever on earth and every lost soul in the world of woe now are-"without Christ." Christ;" who have died "without Christ;" who are passing their eternity "without Christ." But none of them are here to give the explanation. What are the facts as we know them?

To be "without Christ" is certainly to be without spiritual life, "dead in sins." "He that hath the Son hath life; but he that hath not the Son hath not life." These are indesputable facts.

It is to be without acceptable righteousness. Apart from the personal interest in the merit of an atoning Saviour, imputed through faith, no one stands justified before God, "accepted in the Beloved." It is to be without valid hope. The Divine promise

of eternal life is to such only as believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. "Having no hope" is descriptive of every one who is "without Christ."

It is to be without an all-sufficient Helper in the ed by all, and the occasions are many when, to be without him, is to be wretched indeed.

It is to be without support and solace in death. None but Jesus can make easy the bed of the dying. Apart from him the passage to another world is dark

It is to be without a place in heaven. The mansions prepared by Jesus are for such as love him: None shall obtain admittance there But followers of the Lamb."

IN DANGER. A thrill of horror went through the land when the news came that an American man-of-war had been suddenly sunk, when just starting on her homeward voyage, and that the greater part of her officers and crew were lost. And as day after day, and week after week, have gone by with no tidings from the missing City of Boston, laden with a precious freight

of souls, anxiety and sorrow fill every mind. ship lost at sea! So hopeless seems the deathstruggle with the devouring waves, so helpless the and taking possession of the land. can remain passive and cold, when hearing or speaking of such sorrowful occurrences.

"born of God" impends a terrible doom, beside which the mere loss of life is nothing, and that at any moment the hour may strike that shall separate that soul from hope forever. And this dreadful doom is tinctions of caste, and Western science is displacing constantly falling upon those nearest and dearest to the hoary superstitions and self salvation of China. not such a belief to lead to a terrible earnestness in the labor for the salvation of these souls? We cannot find language severe enough to characterize the base conduct of the captain who wickedly abandoned the Oneida to her fate; but what can we say for our. selves, when half hearted or indifferent in regard to the fate of perishing sinners?

nothing can excuse inattention to. The precious souls committed to their care are in danger. Do and impressive, in seeking to lead the lamb to the

Saviour's loving embrace? The great need in Sunday school work is earnest- bor, are themselves sending missionary laborers to ness-anxiety four souls. This, if the heart be full more distant heathen. Satanic saturnalia and disof it, will lead to the acquisition of all other things needful to the right doing of the great work-to study, America, some of these islands are offering examples prayer, patience, gentleness, perseverance. Let us of purity, of liberality of faithful stewardship, true terian. Its venerable pastor, Dr. Axon, gave us a Canadians from whom better things might be excultivate the feeling, so that we cannot bear to think | consecration, which the older lands could well afford of a soul which we can reach or influence being lost, What is the duty of every disciple, but to stand in

## THE MISSIONARY WORLD.

All around, in the Karen jungles near Shwaygyeen of the Intelligences, as we have paid in advance the the influence of the gospel is spreading and deepen ng. A head man, accompanied by several of his people, lately came to the station to petition for a teacher to reside at their village and teach the chil dren. Many heathen people come to the house almost daily to converse, in whose hearts, it is believed,

the seed will not be sown in vain. In connection with the station at Bassein there are, in round numbers, about sixty Karen churches and 6,000 members; also 58 jungle schools and the school at the station. Mr. Carpenter remarks: "I love the place and people. I would gladly spend a long life among them.

Mrs. Douglass states that she has never known the Burmans so anxious to hear about Christ and the way of salvation as they are at the present time. The school commenced by her late husband has been kept up with lively interest; some of the scholars seem to have come to the knowledge of the truth, and are desiring to be baptized. In the village where Mr. D. made his last visit, there is a large number of

inquirers, and several are awaiting baptism. Mr. Bunker has under his instruction at Toungoo four Red Karens; the first of their tribe was baptized in September last. They furnish a new and interesting field. They are a superior race, and more advanced than the other tribes in civilization. Mr. Bunker says, in his last letter, "O how we need men and money, and most of all, prayer and faith !"

Thrilling tidings come from the Garo field in Assam. Several successive evenings were spent in the examination of candidates, and sixteen were baptized Dec. 19. On the following morning, before it was scarcely light two more, a husband and wife, who had been unable to come previously, came and expressed their wish to be also baptized. They were carefully examined, and cordially received. It was suggested done until the power of the gospel has so far triumph- to them to delay their baptism till there should be ed in their own hearts, as to cause them to reflect the other candidates; but they replied, with one voice, Many years we have lived in dark disobedience; let us now obey at once." Others are pressing into the kingdom, both men and women. Some of the To this end, every church should be a Sabbath | converts are from places 20 or 30 miles distant. Mr. Stoddard writes: "The work is glorious. Our souls are full, and overflow."

> A Swede and a Dane were baptized in Bangkok, by Dr. Dean, Nov. 27. A Chinese convert also offered himself, but was advised to wait till he should understand the gospel more perfectly. Two other Chinese converts asked for baptism Dec. 19; there are now four hopeful candidates. Four young men receive daily instruction in a Bible class. Two of them are also employed as preachers, going about daily among

> Wonderful triumphs of grace are reported from was 324, and during last year, more than 600. More than 300 villages were visited by one of the mission-

A theological class has been taught of late at Swa-

In one of the stations it is reported that many are somewhat interested in every part of the field. The Spirit makes his influence felt in the meetings for prayer. In another station the brethren are much

The reports from Africa are of the most encouraging character. A native prracher, whose experience in the country reaches back more than forty years, says such bright and cheering prospects as those which now exist have never been witnessed before. The recent revival influence has extended to persons of all grades and tribes, and "the heathen all around Those best understand the meaning of the phrase who are stepping into the gospel pool and being made have passed through the trials of life "without | whole." In the town of Virginia, 27 were baptized Dec. 7, of whom one third were natives and Congoes. n Monrovia, 28 were baptized in November and 9 in December. At Careysburg 58 are awaiting the ordinance, of whom two thirds are native Africans; also 40 at Grand Cape Mount. Throughout Liberia there are daily calls for teachers and preachers.

THE WHOLE FIELD. Whoever is familiar with the present state of the heathen world, cannot but look with profound admiration upon the work which God is doing in the earth. As in our own missions, so in all quarters of the globe, and in almost every country, the trumpet seems to have sounded an advance. It is sublime to be living at a period when God is saying to the sacramental host, along its entire line. as he did anciently through Moses to the Jewish forces, "Speak unto the people that they go forward." No careful reader of events or observer of the signs of the times can fail to see this advance on all the face of society. In Europe and Asia, in Africa and America, on the continents and on the islands, in countries nominally or trials and perplexities of life. Christ is a friend need- really Christian, and in countries where the dark cloud of idolatry and superstition has only recently begun to be lifted-the same features present themselves; the same notes of promise and of progress are heard. If we travel round the world in imagination beginning at home, we must take note of the revivals of religion which have sprung up far and wide in our vests into the field, bringing numberless souls to It is to be without an intercessor at the final judg- | Christ. Then, the building of the spiritual temple ment. How dreadful in that hour to be on trial for goes forward elsewhere-on the north, on the Pacific eternity, and have no Christ for an advocate with the | coast, in Mexico, in Brazil, in Chili, in Guiana. Land is being wrested out of the hand of Satan, and given into the hand Christ. And in low but distinct tones, sounding above the bustle of worldly enterprise and sin, many be heard the tramp of the armies of the Lord of hosts, going forward to subdue the world to himself. America, with its wonderful providential history, is His; and he claims the right to rule over

Crossing to the continent of Europe, we find the same tokens of progress. In France, in Spain, in Italy, at the south; in Sweden, Norway, Finland and enmark, at the north; in Germany, Prussia, Poland Hungary, Russia, Austria, Turkey, in the middle and in his name, enduring the cross and despising the shame, and gathering trophies to their Master. And it is now as when the sacred historian recorded the first successes of the gospel-"The Lord working are aroused; but the hosts of God are marching in

still. There is no retrogradation. Turkey, Persia, the Mohammedan population, Thibet, the Nestorians, India with its multitudinous tribes, Ceylon, Burmah, gleam under the red radiance of the cross, and the Victim lifted up upon it for their salvation has made his name a household word in many of their dwelngs. British railroads are breaking down the disus, as well as upon strangers all about us. Ought | Prayer is answered as in the age of the New Testament, and converted men and women are gathered by hundreds and thousands into Christian congrega-

And Africa is aroused from the debasement of ages. Sierra Leone and Liberia, the Bassas and the Congoes, the Zulus, the Bushmen and the Hottentots, the west, the east the south, a border around all the coasts and Here is a lesson for Sunday school teachers, which sceptre. The church planted by Queen Candace's treasurer proves a living seed, and having germinated,

to-day brings forth foliage and blossoms and fruit. cross, and there the cross has achieved some of its truest, its sublimest victories. The people who have just escaped from heathenism through missionary la- | tance! gusting cannibalism have given place to Christian Anniversaries; and more Christian than Christian

of the illustrious host, to march onward to the grand conflict and to certain victory !- Ex.

## Correspondence.

LETTER FROM REV. G. A. HARTLEY.

Continued.

WHITESVILLE, GEORGIA, U. S. Contrasting widely with the radicalism of this change, some of your subscribers in Carleton County, Saturday last we attended a

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

of the old Patriarch, and witness the manner of their | Florenceville Post Office Keeper says all the papers "accomplishing the service of God." Upon entering come regularly but the INTELLIGENCER, which places we were kindly seated. The service had already the blame either on the Wookstock Office, the St. commenced; but before listening much to the things John Office, the Publishers, or in the mode of conwe heard but could not understand, a few moments veyance. If the fault was in the conveyance, then were spent in reviewing the house and the furniture. other papers would stop as well. Let the fault be At the end opposite the entrance was a square cano- where it may, I think you had better take steps to py projecting several feet. On the top of this stood remove it as soon as possible, for there are not a two marble stones inscribed with Hebrew characters, few of your readers who think the Editor has to do representing, as we supposed, the tables of stone and with every failure or miscarriage, and hence is to the Law as given by God to Moses. From its ceiling blame when the paper does not arrive in proper was suspended a censer, in which was burning in- time. In their judgment, printers, Post Office men, cense, as inferred from its pleasant odour. Under the Mail Carriers, and Way Office Keepers, have no recanopy stood an ark, or something of that kind, about sponsibility. Some persons seem to have no idea ten feet high, having the entire front screened with a how newspapers are managed, and what a number of rich searlet tapestry, on which were many characters, persons there are, any one of whom may be responsior figures, which we could not decipher. On each ble for the delay. side stood a seven branched candlestick, much like the cuts we have seen of the seven golden candlesticks. Whether they, or the censer, were of gold or Subscriber," but sorry that cause of complaint exists. brass, I cannot say. Several feet from this, towards | Not now knowing where the difficulty arises, we can the centre of the room, was a square enclosure, in only promise to do our best to ferret it out and have which stood a plain desk. Here their Rabbi officia- a remedy applied. In the mean time we must assure ted, with his back towards the people and facing the | those, who as our corespondent states, think the Editor furniture. He and all the assembly wore their hats | solely responsible for every irregularity, that some of during the entire service. The first act, apparently, them see the paper, after it is printed, as soon almost was reading the Law, which was written on parch- as we do. We do not, as some imagine, address and ment and placed on rollers. After the Rabbi read a deposit the papers in the office. This is done by the from his prayer meeting:-"A young man rose in few minutes, in Hebrew, a man arose in the congre- publishers, and they are instructed to be very care. our meeting last night, and said-"God says he is gation, placed over his shoulders a long light colored ful to have them mailed in time. Sometimes they more willing to give good gifts to them that ask him, scarf, entered the enclosure and read a few sentences. may fail (for the best of men will), but we are quite than parents are to give gifts to their children. On retiring he was succeeded by another and still confident that by far the greater number of mistakes used to wonder at this very much-for why should another, until some twenty had thus taken part in the occur after the papers have left the office of publica God be willing to give to those who have not loved exercises, each in turn using the scarf. In the mean- tion. Of course, each Post and Way Office Keeper him, but have hated and sinned against him? 'Well, time a man acting as waiter or minister, stood at one declares himself entirely blameless in the matter, but said he, 'you know in our business, when a customer end of the desk and threw a silk cloth over the parch. somebody is in fault, and it shall be our endeavour comes in and ask favors, we turn to our books, and ment, during the intervals between reading. This to discover who it is .- ED. INT.] concluded, the entire congregation arose, and the Rabbi followed by four men, walked slowly around aries and his assistants, and the gospel was made the enclosure and the desk, and passed under the An inquest was held on the 5th inst., in the Parish placed to the penitent's credit at the right hand of canopy, when the screen was drawn aside from the of Southampton, York County, before George W. God-even the righteous obedience and suffering of between Grand Manan, Campobello, Deer Island, St. amounting to awe with them, he deposited the Law McKay, deceased, who it appears, by the evidence we come and salvation, great as Lunt's new steamer-City of St. John - will get the in the Ark. This over, all resumed their places, and obtained, had been attending a dance in the neight the request is, God just looks at Christ, and grants to look at Christ, and grants baptism at the last communion season, of whom only the Rabbi continued the exercises, which consisted borhood on the previous evening, and had gone in the it. 'Oh,' said our young friend, always think of in reading, chanting, and I scarcely know what else. course of the evening to a tavern kept by a Mrs. Christ being placed to your credit, and know that At times hearty responses were given by the audi- Munro, and had taken several drinks of gin, thereby for his sake God will give anything-whatsoever ye ence, now by the men who occupied one side of the becoming very much intoxicated; whereupon his ask in his name believing.' This is no new thought, Esq., as Secretary-Treasurer. The stock of the other side, and then from the whole together. One of on a heap of straw, in the barn, and returned to the must give it to others." encouraged, and eight or ten converts are awaiting David's psalms was read in English; at which time an dance, and on their going to look after him at 4 o'clock Israelite handed us his book, in which were a few next morning, they found him quite dead. pages of English print. After the close we lingered, The verdict of the jury was, That "deceased came and were politely spoken to by the teacher. Others to his death by suffocation while under the influence addressed him as Rabbi, but we could not, although of intoxicating liquor." Mary could we address the blessed Jesus, whom How long, O Lord, must these things be suffered? learn that "one is your Master, even Christ."

These Jews are a strange people. There are here two classes of them, the Jerusalem Jews, and the German Jews. In creed they are the same, but between them there is little social intercourse. The Germans consider themselves the aristocrats, and often speak of the others as "mean Jews." Together they number one-third of the white population of Savannah. They have a peculiar look, and remain a people by themselves, having little to do with Christians. In business they are mostly traders or brokers, but few, if any, of them cultivate the soil. They still practise circumcision, and the birth of the first male child is an event of great joy. As a rule they continue to reject swine's flesh as forbidden of God for use, but I cannot learn that they offer sacrifices. They are just now preparing for the obser-

House cleaning from attic to cellar is going on, and their dwellings. They will use new dishes and furown communities, bringing laborers for future har- in April, I think it is. I believe, they are even nore particular in observing those of their feasts that were knowledge. of purely human origin, than those which were of Divine Authority, hence the great time they had last week in the observance of

THE FEAST OF PURIM. which closed with what they called a Magnificent Masquerade ball. They think they would be unworthy their lineage if they failed to keep this feast of lots. As your readers know the feast of Purim was established by the authority of Queen Esther, and Mordecai the Jew, at the time of the deliverance of the Jews from the devices of the malicious Hamen, "the enemy of all the Jews who had devised against the earstern parts, with apostolic fervor the ministers of Jews to destroy them." From the book of Esther Christ and his servants go forth, preaching the gospel | we learn that this feast was to be observed in "the month Adar yearly." It was to be a time of "gladness and feasting," "a good day, and of sending portions one to another," "and gifts to the poor;" also with them and confirming the Word with signs fol- that "the Jews ordained and took upon them, and How the heart sickens at the terrible story of a lowing." Light has broken in upon the darkness. The reign of formalism is ended. The hosts of error according to their appointed time every year." How according to their appointed time every year." How it comes to be held in March this year I cannot quite pears in the Boston papers of the fall, through articles in correcting the press they too wept, and amount of pleasure to be able to furnish the above strongest man in the tumult of the storm. A heart If we look to the continent of Asia, we find the said one to another, "Father is coming right; he information to our many readers, knowing it will must be utterly dead to all human sympathy which same proof of advancement. There is no standing may be that March is the intercalery month this had been employed for some years in the City year, hence Ve Adar, or Second Adar. Be that Treasurer's office. It appears that he had access to Great Healer. I had got a view of One on whom it young men who are beginning to look to other lands But Christians believe that over every soul not Assam, Siam, the Laos people, Japan and China, all ther by "sending portions," or their benevolence by small amounts, and afterwards in sums of \$1,000 and formation of soul. And from this time forward I infatuation! what craziness to commemorate such an just when on the point of fleeing, by the detective's bound by "the writings" of their ancestors to keep trial gave a minute history of his downfall. His Purim, let them do so as a day of thanksgiving to whole robberies amounted to some \$9,000, of which God, and of "resting from their enemies," not ex. a considerable amount was recovered, and he is sen cepting their own sins. Better still, to repent, believe tenced to imprisoned for two years and a half .- Witin Christ, and keep the Gospel feast. But, thus they ness. some of the interior tribes have heard of Christ, and observe, and here they are a scattered fragment of THE INCONSISTENCIES OF THE HUMAN MIND.—The him crucified, and press to declare allegiance to his that once prosperous nation and people of God. A Hindoo who could lead Cambridge in mathematics Bluff," about half a mile from Eagle Rock. This cargoes were shipped last season, between Quebec monument of the displeasure of the Almighty-a will bow down in humble adoration before a hideous people without nation or government. Yes, these wooden image. The island world of the Pacific also glows with the are the descendants of the people who so maliciously The Romanist, who is an enlightened gentleman in they believe it? Is that teacher sure that the bright triumphs of the grace of God. Samoa and Hawaii, said of the Saviour of the world—the blessed Lord all other things, will believe that if he repeats the eyed boy beside him will be lost, if he dies to-night? New-Zealand and the Marquesas, the Eifis and Aus- Jesus Christ-"Away with him! same form of words 50 times daily, for a certain num- about twenty in number, to Westfield, arriving at Crucify him !" and exultingly cried out, "His blood ber of days, at the Pope's bidding, all his own sins be upon us and on our children." What an inheri- or any other man's, dead or alive, will be remitted

PRESBYTERIAN. We spent last Sabbath in Savannah, and a part of pendence, cannot call their souls their own in the

self unreservedly to Christ, and, joining in the train | South. I think the most rigid of our anti-church music, provincial Presbyterians, would have been high in praise of the music, could they have heard it. The Presbyterians in the South are a large, influential, wealthy body of Christians.

### SOMETHING WRONG. BRO. McLEOD

Dear Sir-There is something wrong in the nanagement of your paper, and unless you or your Publishers, or the Post Office Keepers, make some Swedenborgian is the conservatism of the Jews. On and especially in Wicklow, will have to deny themselves the privilege of subscribing for the INTELLI-GENCER. Can you explain why it is that your paper I felt anxious to go up and see these descendants is so irregular in this upper part of the County? Yours truly,

We are thankful for the frank statements of " A

## RUM AND ITS DOINGS.

Ark, and with reverence and solemnity, almost Ebbet, Esq., Coroner, on view of the body of John Christ, who gave himself for us. So it is; and when Andrews and St. Stephen. It is believed that Mr. house by themselves, now by the women from the comrades took him to a barn near by, and left him but it seemed so precious to me at the time, that I

they rejected and crucified thus, and say unto him How long must this civilized and enlightened country "Rabboni, which is to say Master." From him we suffer under a legal enactment which is instrumental in producing such heart rending calamities?

# Miscellany.

A WEAPON THAT DID NOT PROSPER.-Rev. Mr. Taylor, of the Presbytery of Gujerat, in India, mentions that some years ago a native gentleman devoted £10,000 to a lawsuit to deprive missionaries of the use of a certain well, and failing in this, he built a ecture hall for the purpose of crushing Christianity. Missionaries now lecture in that hall.

ARITHMETIC IGNORED .- Not long since, an Irish boy, who had just entered a public school in a New England city, and who seemed amazingly backward for one of his years and apparent opportunities, was asked by the teacher whether he had been to school before. Yes; he had been two years in a Catholic nstitution in Canada. "What did you study theregeography?" "No." "Arithmetic?" "No." they are putting away every thing like leaven from "Grammar?" "No." "Well, what did you study?" "The duty of a Christian Man!" was his reply, niture, and eat passover bread during the first week giving the name of a catechism in which he was rooted and grounded to the exclusion of all profane

Quite a number of influential men in this city have recently met and commenced a movement to raise \$40,000 for the Protestant work in Mexico, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Riley, and especially supported by the American and Foreign Christian Union. Of are 30 Protestant congregations in the city and valley of Mexico, 120 in the whole country; and there is no mission work which appeals more directly to American Christians for their sympathy and aid. Personal communication with Americans residing in Mexico some of whom are not themselves members of any Christian church, but who heartily endorse the reality of the religious reformation there, convinces us that nothing else gives so much hope of a worthy future for that distracted country. The perfect tolerance of the Juarez Government explains the enmity of the priestly party against it, and some of the disturbances

olliness, and a grand break down of a ball, could detective tempted him to take more and more, and fulfil the conditions of this ancient feast, and make it promising to show him how he might win back all he "a good day," then they observed Purim. What had lost, and then betrayed him. He was arrested event with such revelry. If they feel themselves advice, to England with his last haul, and on his

the day attended what is said to be the largest and presence of an aristocracy whose chief business and wealthiest congregation in the South. It is Presby- pleasure in life is to course foxes and hares to death. fine sermon, full of love and practical instruction. pected, set up to rule over them some men who are There was nothing stiff nor cold in its delivery, nor a bye-word for intemperance or dishonesty, and who

The nations gererally will license the liquor traffic, which is the natural and inveterate enemy of morality, religion, order and prosperity, and allow liquor. sellers to fatten on the life-blood of the community, under the pretence that their business is for the pub-

When the people are themselves temperate, enlightened, and honest, they will no longer be hoodwinked or tyrannized over by any of these shams. -

CHURCH GOING IN GERMANY. - It is stated that not long before his death, Prof. Hengstenberg, one fine Sunday morning, sent students to the different church es in Berlin, in order to ascertain how many persons attended public worship. According to their estimate, less than 3 per cent. of the inhabitants regularly went to church; that is, of the 620,000 fewer than 15,000 visited the house of God. Stellin has 60,000 inhabitants and 3.000 church goers. Dresden with 150,000 has 5,000. Hamburg with 300,000 has 5,000. In most other towns the proportion is about

Vice President Colfax says :- "Twenty-five years' experience has convinced me that the best, wisest and safest rule for all, young and old, and even more especially for those in public life, is total abstinence from all that can intoxicate."

CHILDREN TRAINED TO STAY FROM MEETING. - There are parents who do not go. Some of them are prolessors of religion. They have fallen out with some often is, children do not go. They may be willing their children should attend, but the powerful example of parents in this matter has an influence that may be felt in future life. They may neglect meetings and consequently salvation, and go down to perdition as the result of parental inflence. Fathers, and mothers take heed. Rev. G. F. Pentecost, pastor of the Hauson Place

church, Brooklyn, sends this suggestive little scrap if we find they have good balances to their credit, we give them what they want. But we forget that a balance of infinite, exhaustless value, has been

GREAT REVIVAL IN OHIO. - A person writing from Dayton, Ohio, says :- " We have the greatest revivival of religion in this city that ever I had the privilege to witness; it commenced the first week in January, and still continues. Union meetings of all we remembered the words of our Lord that they love Deceased was a son of Colin McKay, a respectable the churches evening. The work is so universal it is when not actively engaged in public life. His many difficult to estimate the results; two churches alone friends will deeply deplore the above melancholy anhave received three hundred. As the work is still going on, the converted will probably be equal to one third of all that previously professed religion in Dayton." No particular church is named as being especially benefited. I visited Dayton last summer; it is Barton Gandy was being driven along Brussels Street, a very beautiful city of about 30,000 inhabitant, of from the Bridge Road, on Monday afternoon, about much material prosperity, and full of fine churches. four o'clock, a wagon driven by Miss Reed collided I should judge the most numerous were Presbyterian, with it, driving the shaft of the wagon of the latter Baptist, Moravians or United Brethren (who have a into Mr. Gandy's horse just behind the fore shouldlarge printing and book establishment), Methodists, er. The animal died in about five minutes after the c. The German element prevails to a great extent. accident. From what we can learn of this unfortu-

THE NAME ABOVE EVERY NAME. - Max Miller, in his Science of Language says: "It was the custom Mr. Gandy's horse was quite near the left hand side of Nebuchadnezzar to have his name stamped on every of the road, the other being beyond the middle. Mr. brick that was used during his reign, in erecting his colossal palaces." The minister of Christ has a more ly injured, and Mr. Gandy was also thrown out, but royal work to do, in rearing a spiritual temple with not injured. Mrs. and Miss Reed escaped uninjured himself in its erection, his holy ambition is, if he be a true minister of Christ, to have the name of his blessed Master, the King of Kings, stamped on every THE BAY VERTE CANAL -The Council of the Que stone. Oh, for more self-oblivion in all our so called bec Board of Trade, in their Annual Report, speaking Christian work. What we do in our own names and of the Bay Verte Canal, say: for our own glory will perish, and we, perhaps, with This work is a necessity. Its construction would his glory, shall abide; and great shall be our reward. Fundy, and increase the traffic between Quebec,

A SCEPTIC ATTEMPTING TO WRITE ON THE BIBLE. -When I came to examine the Book, I found in it treasures of truth, goodness of beauty and blessed a lead mine was discovered in Pembroke, Upper ness, of which even in my better days, I seemed to Stewiacke. Some three or four men have been at have had but a very inadequate conception. The work most of the winter prospecting the ground and character of Job, as portrayed in the twenty ninth testing the quality of the ore. We were able a few and thirty first chapters of the book which goes un- days ago to glean the following reliable facts: The der his name, melted me to tears. I was delighted vein which they have been working upon is from this amount \$10,000 have been already raised. There | with the purity and tenderness, the beauty and sim- | three to four feet wide. The ore which has been plicity, of the Psalms. I was amazed at the depth taken out and tested is of the richest possible quality and vastness of the wisdom of the Book of Proverbs. | yielding 90 per cent, of sulphure of lead. The "lode" I was pleased with the stern fidelity with which the occupies the same formation as the celebrated Devonprophets rebuked the vices and the crimes, the hypo- shire lead mine of England, which have been mined crisy and cruelty, of the sinners of their days, and for something like one thousand years. The extent the tenderness and devotion with which they plead of area which has been partially prospected aled the cause of the poor, the fatherless, and the wid- ready is about one mile in length by half a mile the wonderful story of the man of Nazareth, my ore has been found, and ore of a very good quality whole soul gave way. The beauty, the tenderness, has been found some eight miles from the area which the glory of his character overpowered me. I was is now being worked. One good feature of this mine ashamed that I should ever have so fearfully miscon- is, that it occupies a very convenient locality, being ceived, and done it such grievous injustice. The tears only about ten miles from Riversdale station, off the flowed from my eyes, moistening the book in which I railway. It is also in the immediate vicinity of exwas reading, and the paper on which I was writing. cellent water power, and in the midst of a thriving But I proceeded with my task, and drew the portrait farming locality, which will be able to furnish the of the Saviour to the best of my ability, and sent the 'miners' with an abundance of the necessaries and RESULT OF GAMBLING .-- A melancholy account aparticles to the Press. When my children read those many of the comforts of life. It affords us no little will be himself bye and bye." And they were right thrill many a heart with joy, and kindle a strong as it may, or whether they showed love to one ano. the Treasury and abstracted from it money, first in was impossible to look without experiencing a transast their future home. - Mirror. 'gifts to the poor," one thing is sure, that if general \$2,000 at a time, all of which he lost in gambling. A became less and less of a sceptic, and more and more of a believer in Christianity. - Joseph Barker, Les- of Trade take a somewhat favorable view of the lumsons of Experience.

# THE NEWS and THE PRESS

SAINT JOHN, APRIL 15, 1870.

given up, and the train returned with its passengers, more labour for our indistrial population. that place about three o'clock yesterday morning. A good many of those on board were lawyers on Argu 8.—The actual receipts of the Dominion last their way to the Celestial City to attend the Court. year were \$14, 485, 131, and expenditures \$13, 073, The train proceeded back to Fairville, getting in 408. The British people, famed for civilization and inde- about 11 yesterday morning.

Brook, where the water, having risen in consequence be 45 cents; coal 50 cents; salt 5 cents - that from of a jam of logs at the bridge, caused a break, into Great Britian or British possessions free; hops 5 which the rails settled so as to prevent the train get- cents; wheat 4 cents; other grains 3 cents; spirits ting over. The Cars were run back to Enniskillen 80 cents; spirits mixed or sweetened so that the de-Station, where Frank Nelson, Esq, Cashier of the gree of strength cannot be ascertained, \$1.20; aniwithout at least a determined effort to rescue it from his lot at such a time as this—to abound in prayer, high toned in its doctrines. This church has the office. All hands assisted, and the trains got over The increase of the revenue will probably reach \$1,the Patterson Brook break at noon yesterday. There 100,000.

were some other slight breaks but nothing of consequence until Eagle Rock was reached, where the enbankment over the crib work on the banks of the Nerepis, which was very high, was found to be almost washed away. At this point the damage was so great that the trains could not be passed over. The passengers, however, waiked over and took the train waiting on the other side, which brought them

No train reached McAdam from St. John yesterday, but that waiting there to connect with the St. Stephen and Woodstock trains was ordered to Fredericton Junction, and came down last night, arriving before

We learn that some damage was done at a culvert at Duplisse Crossing but we presume it was not serious, as trains passed over it on Wednesday. This morning (Thursday), the trains will run as usual to, but no freight we understand, will be taken

be in a few days .- Telegraph, 14th. THE FLOOD. - The water was over the Marsh road in several places on Wednesday. In some places it was knee deep. The road itself is not in a very good

until the break at Eagle Rock is repaired, which will

THE RIVER OPEN .- A telegram of Wednesday, from Fredericton, to Mr. T. Hatheway, Agent of the Union

"Greatest run of ice ever seen-Running thick and

THE "JOHN MULLIN."-This Pilot boat with seven hands on board, has now been ten days out, and not

THE MAMMOTH OXEN. - The mammoth oxen fed by Mr. David Aiton of Dutch Valley, Sussex, which were killed on Monday, were brought to the city on of the members or some operations. They will not Mr. Conway's meat market. The weight of all the Wednesday, and the quarters are now to be seen at go there nor to any meeting. One of the results quarters is 3,580 lbs., and they are weil worth inspection and better worth purchase. The meat is to be sold at 20c. per lb.

> Thomas M. Reed, Esq, has been elected to fill the position of Mayor in the City of St. John for the present year. The polling in the respective Wards

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The Alhambra reached this port in 15 days from Liverpool. She brings a full cargo of goods and some lew passengers, among whom were H. L. Perley, Esq, C. E., and family. The Alhambra, after scharging her, freight, will take in a cargo of deals and sail for Liverpool at the end of the week .- News.

The Local Legislature at its last sitting, granted a The Temperance Temple Company, who have ob-

tained a charter of incorporation, have organized with Sheriff Harding as President, and W. W. Dudley, Company is to be \$15,000 in 600 shares of \$25 each. The site proposed for the new building, is on the corner of King and Wentworth Streets. Hon. James Brown attempted to cut his throat on

Sunday morning. Dr. Dibblee put a few stit hes in it, but says the chances of Mr. Brown's recovery are very doubtful. Mr. Brown has occasionally been subject to much

nouncement, and fondly hope that Mr. Brown's life may be spared. - Telegraph.

Horse Killed .- As a horse belonging to Mr. nate affair, we believe that the lady was about to turn

her horse and did not see the other approaching. Alfred Markham, who was driving the horse killed, was thrown from the wagon and had his knee slightliving stones. But so far from wishing to glorify though they were thrown from their carriage, which had its shaft broken as did also Mr. Gandy's wagon. -Telegraph.

it, while what we do in the name of Christ, and for open up a speedy communication, and shorten the There are, alas! too many Nebuchadnezzars, and too Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and the Atlantic Coast Ports. Your Council petitioned the Legisla-

LEAD MINES IN NOVA SCOTIA. - A few months ago ow. When I came to the Gospels, and read again in breadth, in every portion of which the same rich

THE QUEBEC LUMBER TRADE. - The Quebec Board ber trade. The following notice of it will interest New Brunswickers:

Although the quality of lumber exported from Quebec does not increase, yet the value does. The prices of Canadian square and waney yellow pine, in Great Britain are higher than have been known for many years. This most valuable wood is at last being duly appreciated. The nett result to the manufac-THE STORM IN THE NEREPIS AND DOUGLAS VALLEYS. | turers of last year's cut must have been highly satis--The heavy rain storm of Monday night and Tues- factory. Our pine deals, too, are rapidly growing day did some damage to the Railway line between in the favor of Great Britain, whilst a large export of Nerepis and Fredericton Junction. The 4.20 train of boards has taken place to the West Indies and South was caused by a "slurry" washing, to the depth of and Montreal, and there is no doubt the trade will go four or five feet, which ran on the track as fast as a on increasing. This is satisfactory, inasmuch as the dozen men could shovel it off. After working awhile manufacture of sawn lumber is far more economical in a vain endeavor to clear the rails, the task was in conversion than square wood, and it provides

The following are the changes in the tariff, to go in-The train from McAdam was detained at Paterson's to effect to-day. The duty on cigars per pound will

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