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SYSTEM AND EFFORT.

The movement made in several of the District Meetings recently held, to devise means by which all friendly to our denominational interests may be reached, and a medium opened through which they may contribute toward the support of the various Societies now in operation for the furtherance of the cause of God among us as a people, and in the world, is a start in the right direction.

We have always been deficient in this particular. Societies have been carefully organized, plans of operation agreed upon, and work arranged to be executed, but for all this money was required to put the machinery in motion. The means have been furnished hitherto, it is true, but in a very limited sense, and in a manner that has often proved burdensome to the few who have so nobly stood by the cause of God, and would not allow it to languish, even at a great sacrifice of both time and cash; and then, how much we have lost in the here. The cause of Christ requires toil, care, earthly scheme or arrangement.

No one will doubt the necessity of funds for our missionary operations, for educational purposes, for conference expenses, and for Sabbath Schools, etc., but, how these are to be obtained, is the question. This then, we presume, is the object in view, the point aimed at in the movement now before us. ready, they can do much more if plans are wisely matured. What seems to us most desirable is, to so arrange, that every man, woman and child, may contribute to the various objects requiring support, 1 known the intention of the system to possess this annually, as God prospers, at their own homes. We want a system put in operation, that all will feel that all are aiding the good work; then as the sums contributed for the support of the various Societies are yearly footed up, a spirit of emulation will arise among the friends of each not to be outdone, and thus every one will not only give, but become anxious to increase in giving, which will relieve us of these spasmodic efforts and thrilling appeals, which are now found necessary to sustain the best of all causes—the cause of Christ,

this matter, go on, mature your plans, lay them before the people, and we think we are safe in saying you will meet a hearty co-operation from them. In the first attempt, you may not be able to arrange a | tions and ideas. "Straws show which way the perfect system, but start one, and keep improving, | wind blows." Look at the struggles of the decaytill you find it to work well-for it is evident we want system in our financial affairs; and all will rejoice to learn that success has followed the effort made in this direction. God's blessing will most | shaken off, and now lies writhing. It beggars its assuredly accompany it. We look forward with | people, and curses them with degradation. It so interest to our next annual gathering, and not among the least of the subjects to be considered cause may not only be sustained among us, but adguide us in all things.

OUR INDIA LETTER.

Midnapore, India, May 14, 1870.

Mr. Epitor-Such a month of burning heat as we have had. I have never known the like of it in India. Hundreds of wells, many never known tanks are empty. The people on every side are arms of popery crying out for rain. Two Hindu women, passing our compound the other day, looked up to the flery sky so beseechingly, and said, " Do, mother, and hundreds of prisoners are now daily seen carrying water in earthen vessels, from the river, two

The cholera, of which I spoke a month ago, has sism is so divided that it has no unity, no power, now almost disappeared; still there is a good deal | therefore the pope will soon advance and capture. of sickness in towns among the natives. It is &c. &c. What does the Ecumenical Council show? missionary circle has been so mercifully spared, in | mals are not of one class. "Many men of many this time of danger, and that all of us have enjoyed so good a degree of health, and been permitted to prosecute our regular labors among the man is a unit. God is one. Truth is a unit, and

conversation with the richest man in Midnapore, as he is called. His name is Jauma Jai Mallik, and front door. As I reached the stand he was standing can do nothing; their power is gone." What is to be done then, Baba, for we must have rain or die? "Yes, Saheb, we must have rain, but now you christians must pray for it to your God." I assured him that we were praying in the Church, making special prayer for rain, and that I believed we should be

American loss is 209; English 186. Thus, at | christianity or not. The tendency, which we very every period of life below eighty years, with | much lament, is towards a certain indefinite, undethe single exception of the second decade, fined deism, and it is becoming rather a popular ally concise, comprehensive, direct and positive, which is very fatal among as, American vital- thing with the young men to make sport of the binding the conscience to faithful service to Christ, ity is superior to English. As the mother idols, and declare themselves worshippers of the to the church, to sinners, to the family and the only true God, who is a Spirit. Much of this pro- world. In them Christians agree to be true, earnand a desire to be right. Young Bengal is getting of Christian life. We sometimes wonder that they liquors, gambling and swearing. Hinduism does strong covenant will help them to obey the gospel about bursting upon the world. The war cloud just now here in India.

hard work in the Church of Christ! O that our | Christian duties. entire membership were ready to arise and toil with diligence for the Master! What might not be done for the enlightenment and evangelization of our they cannot be reasonable and consistent in reliost race! Brethren, let us each work harder for the world's salvation. Let us begin in our own so lightly touched by grace that their promises hearts, and work out for our friends, neighbors, and all mankind. And may the Lord help us.

THE GREAT CONFLICT.

BY REV. J. G. AIKMAN.

The age is pregnant with strife. Not only in the ommercial and political world, but in the religious so we hear the tramp of marshaled feet pressing on to the contest. Already do we hear the voice of the "prophets" ringing back from their advanced past, and are destined to lose in the future, for the positions, and pictures of fire and sword are seen on they have done any improper thing or been guilty want of means to give vigor and force to the vari- every hand. The red glare of war is reflected into of any improper neglect, they surely would be as- evening paper at San Francisco. of peace, and the happy age when the people "shall ature many decades. The alarm is going out from take no effect, but glide off like water from an oiled capture and sale of certain British steamers, which, resort to the strong arm of physical force to compel While we do not ridicule the opinions of others, yet That the denomination is fully able, need not for a | we think that such predictions are, in the nature of | not remember your covenant? -- Star. moment be questioned; they have done much al- | the case, rather the offspring of fear than the conclusions of sound judgment.

Let us see. It is said that popery is increasing at such a rate that its followers are becoming vair and boastful of their powers, and have even made fairest heritage of man on earth—America. Second-Infidelity is co-operating with Romanism to strengthened. Thirdly. Christianity is so divided up by the "sects" that the pope, with a few handals of "Erin go braughs," will "gobble up" the ir child of Christianity and plant the standard of he confession in every habitable place.

To the first of these arguments this answer is, we hink, sufficient: Catholicism is not increasing faster than its foe; for the reason that so to ac mowledge is to say that popery is superior to Pro- | ned. One hundred missionaries witness the down-Let us say to the brethren who are moving in But it is is said that emigration is filling the land with Catholics. Catholic editors are deploring the great oss of their cause in this fact, namely, that thou y the light and inducements of American institug monster to possess itself of public instruction, nd thus instil its poison into the minds of our rly upon their throbbing temples, they breathe a once—it can and should be done. ep sigh of relief and begin to cast about for a will be a good, comprehensive and permanent sys- better element. While popery is said to be on the tem for providing funds, by which God's blessed | increase, Protestantism is not thus considered, and we are left to infer that the latter is decreasing. e need simply to say that Protestantism was vanced, so that His divine approbation may more | never so strong as to-day, and the intelligent reader fully rest upon us, and His Spirit more clearly | need not tax his creduity in accepting this state-

Second argument. Displacement of the Bible. Answer. Catholics themselves cannot do this; only by the help of rationalists and infidels can it be done. And certainly no well-wisher of God's cause will compell the people to use the Bible in the public schools by any process of legislation? But if the liberal-minded will not submit to King lames' version, will they likely submit to the dictations of pope or priest? If the free-thinker holds to fail before, are now dry, and some of the deepest | the balance of power, need we fear a lapse into the

This brings us to the third argument, namely, sectism enervates Protestantism." And while am no sectist, I nevertheless ask: Is not more being done in the various departments of Protestantism Protestantism we claim, and rightly too, all who s and that Romanism is a unit, while Protestant Unity? What is unity? Not sameness by any glory." Unity is the harmonious adjustment or meetings. arrangement of diverse things. Nature is a unit-

be settled, but moral ones never. Jesus said: They that take the sword shall perish by the he lives in a large three-story brick house in Sib sword." Again. "My kingdom is not of this bazar. One of our best preaching stands is directly | world, else would my servants fight for it." We across the street, hardly more than a rod from his nowhere read that any Christian was ever called upon to defend his religion with the sword. "For hough we walk in the flesh we do not war after on his door step, and we soon began talking about the flesh; for the weapons of our warfare are not the weather. Why don't it rain, Babu, I asked carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling "Because our Brahmins have all failed up," he an- down of strongholds," Let the Christian read and swered. What ails the Brahmins? "Your Chris- think, and cease dreaming of establishing a spiritual tian schools have spoiled them completely. They way to hope, the contest will be shortened by repower by carnal means, and their fears will give used to take hold of the sacred thread, and call on enforcements to the army of truth, and hill and Stuart, jr. the gods, and rain came forthwith, but now they | dale, mountain and valley, land and sea, shall echo round the world the glad acclaim, "Our God is

> Sure as the truth shall last, To Zion shall be given The brightest glories earth can yield, And brighter bliss of heaven.

heard, and that rain would surely come, and come | Rev. T. R. Keatinge, D. D., a convert from Rosoon, to refresh the land and cheer the heart of man. | manism, formerly a member of the Order of Jesuits, He looked incredulous, yet I could perceive that his 'in a lecture in Brooklyn gave an account of the mind was duly impressed with the downright foo- internal management of the affairs of the Romish Ishness and utter uselessness of idol worship. This Church, and the spirit which pervades its members. preached in the afternoon in the Baptist Church, and the spirit which pervades its members. preached in the afternoon in the Baptist Church, and the spirit which pervades its members. was Babu supports a large private establishment of Avarice, he stated, was the ruling passion of its and Rev. C. Doucett preached in a hall a few miles priests, and expends immense sums on various forms ministers, from the sovereign Pontiff to the hum- away. We hope the good seed sown fell into good has spent in perfecting his education by study and famous Krupp steel works in Westphalia. The of Hindu worship. He is a thorough-going Hindu, blest friar. Indulgences and remission of sins were ground, and will spring up and bear fruit to God's observation in England, France, and Germany, he steam power is 1,150 horse, the crew 600 men. and has no sympathy for liberal views or advance made articles of traffic and sold to the highest glory.

Church covenants are unique. They are generfession I fancy is most superficial, and induced more est, punctual and persevering in every good work, by a sense of shame than by a conviction of wrong | to put away all sin and maintain the highest type | Harmony, Q. C., Jan. 1871. to be fast, and like fast people the world over he are so willing to make such promises; but they are takes to bad habits. It would not be orthodox, for more than willing; the stronger and sharper the instance, to quit sinning and believe on Christ, but | pledges, the better they like them. They desire to there is nothing out of the way in drinking foreign | be learned, they want to be good, and hope that a

not feel these trifles, but to lead a pure life and de- But, alas, how few keep their covenants! Many has often, within the last few years, gathered about vote one's self to God, these would never do; for to promise and forget it, as if the whole duty began the nations of Europe, and has as often been disdo these, one must at the outset give up Hinduism. and ended in the promise. Like Dickens's foolish pelled, but, at the present time, there can be but Such are some of the practical points in the case man, who regarded his debts fully paid, when he little hope of escape. It may be, that ere this numhad settled by "giving a note for thirty days;" so ber of the INTELLIGENCER shall have reached its A fortnight ago it was my privilege to baptize they solemnly agree to "seek first the kingdom of readers, yea, even now, while we yet write, the two more of our orphan girls. Ten of them are now God," and make no proper effort to fulfil it, but deadly struggle has begun. members of the church, and I am happy to report straightway give precedence to the world. They that they keep their covenant vows with remarka- covenant to be generous, but practice selfishness; sing strength and power of Prussia, with a jealous Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. BARNES | ble fidelity. What pleases us most is the deep desire they seem to feel for the salvation of their as- church, but prefer a social party, business engagesociates. It is truly cheering to see how faithfully ments, lodge meetings, any other calls, to church these young disciples work for the spiritual welfare obligations; they promise to honor God in their of their sisters. May they be no less faithful when families, and maintain family and secret prayer, but France. Let this be as it may, in case of war, the they come to go out into the world, and contend their children never hear their voices in supplicawith its adverse influences. What a good thing it | tion, nor any testimony which commends the Sais to learn how to work for Christ when we are viour to their faith. When they give their notes and in time to come. young. Such a habit of christian industry tends to for money, they remember and honor them, but nelp and bless many souls through life; and does it their vows to God hold them no firmer than a rope ot also save from the many temptations and sins of sand. They are punctual and faithful in businto which idleness is sure to lead? O for more ness, but vacillating, unreliable and spasmodic in

What does this all mean? Is the blight of dearth, of moral paralysis, so powerful upon them, that gious things? Is their life so weak, are their souls really lack heart, and are only a "sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal?" Are they the "forgetful hearers" whom James describes, who "receive nothing from the Lord" because they do not seek it earnestly? If they should give thought and attention enough to the matter to compare their lives with their promises; if they should chance to read the covenant which they have taken, and see how they have broken every pledge, and that habitually. without compunction-without even feeling that surface. We can not make them feel their duty, their guilt, or inconsistency. We can only pray that the Lord may open their eyes, show them that mourn when there is no hope and "no place of r. pentance" is left for them. Dear reader, will you

All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord. THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT INCREASING .- Eighty ears ago nothing was raised for foreign missions. There are now 86 missionary societies, and 40,000 place the Bible from the schools of the state, and, | missionaries in the field; the Gospel is preached in | like kind? therefore, Protestantism is weakened and its foe | 15,000 localities in the heathen world; \$5,000,000 annually collected to sustain them; 687,000 converts are enrolled in Africa, and 713,000 in Asia.

Bishop Thompson in his late work, entititled Our Oriental Missions," which by the way, should be read by every member of the Church, says :-The most important points in the world are manfall of Fetichism in Madagascar. Eight hundred native preachers, and twenty thousand communi cants confront it in the South Seas; twenty thouds of their people are lost every year to the cause | sund in South Africa, and fifteen thousand in West Africa; a hundred native churches confront Mo nammedanism in Turkey and Persia; six hundred missionaries assail Brahminism in India, and one hundred and seventy-four missionaries attack Buddhism in its strongholds in China." Let the Church look at the vast mission field-see what is done to save the heathen, and rejoice. Then re-

> THE HARMONY QUARTERLY MEETING, N.S. The last session of the Harmony Quarterly Meet ing was held with the Church at Canning, Cornwallis, K. C., commencing July 1st, P. M.

Brother Jacob Lockhart was chosen Moderator. The representation from the churches was comparatively small, but the brethren who came seemed to

and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting, was present, and Massachusetts Board of Health :rendered us timely and efficient aid. We were glad also, to have the presence and services of Rev. C. Doucett, of the Free C. Baptist Conference of N. B., who has been laboring in King's County for

Reports from the churches contained nothing of do give rain." The wells in the jail have failed, than in all Rome? Do we not underrate the parts | very special interest. A lack of efficient ministerial of the one, and overrate the sum of the other? By labor seemed to be the greatest trouble among them. Generally, however, considering the small seems to invite the attack of epedemics; that

> The matter of dividing the Quarterly Meeting 3. The air of a cellar cannot be prevented from was taken up and discussed at some length, when passing through the building under which it is was disposed of by a motion to request the year Conference to consider the propriety of establishin minds." "One star differeth from another star in the district meeting system, instead of quarterly lars of dwelling honses, is always attended with

The public meeting of the Home Mission Society | care is required in the course of our loug winters every free, virtuous thought enhances its power. | was not held in connection with this session, as it | to prevent decomposition taking place. The other evening, in bazar, I had an interesting | Moreover, if Protestantism takes the sword in its | should have been; no arrangements having been defence, it must fall. Political questions may thus | made for it, in the hurry of business, until the time had so far expired that it was not practicable to do

After due examination by a committee appointed | well-known citizen in a dram-shop, and said wisely for that purpose, by the request of the Scott's Bay and well: -"This carnival of murder must be was licensed to preach the Gospel.

ence as follows: Bros. Welner Cox, William A. Foot, F. Hedley, Theodore Shaw, Eldred Cohoon Benjamin Cohoon, James Cushing, and Solomon drink. The liquor seller may not wish his customer

the Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly Meeting. The religious Conference Meeting, on Saturday afternoon, was well attended, and was one of deep soning his fellow-men." religious interest and feeling. The Lord was there of a truth, and many spoke of their love for the Tyler writes to the American Congregationalist: thus: Saviour, and their hopes of heaven.

On Sabbath the congregations, to hear the Word, were large and attentive.

Bro. Knowles was to remain with the brethren over the following Sabbath, and we hope his visit vill prove a great blessing to them.

will be the means of doing good in that land, and to the cause of Christ generally.

The next session is to be held with the church at THEO. H. CROWELL, Q. Meeting Clerk.

Port Medway, N. S., July, 1870.

WAR IN EUROPE.

With all its varied forms of evils, war is again

France, viewing the rapid progress and increapath and find cause for war.

There can be found, we think, no justification for war, on the ground and for the reasons assigned by world will have to suffer, humanity must bleed, and

England takes neutral ground; let us pray she may be able to maintain her position.

If an appeal to arms is inevitable-if the nations pease their anger by an appeal to the sword, may the conflict be short and decisive.

earn the position of affairs up to the present date.

Pen and Scissors.

next morning, having almost girdled the earth. A telegram from Bombay, June 9, was received the the doctrine of the faithful. evening of the day before. Bombay time being about sixteen hours in advance of San Francisco time, it is possible that occurrences should be transmitted by telegraph at noon from Bombay in time to appear in the 5.30 o'clock edition of an

tians? If we appeal to their honor, their con- from the U.S. Treasury Department on the 19th with their cargoes, were captured in 1863.

There are 15,000 miles of railroad now under contract for immediate construction in the United they have no "oil in their lamps," before they States. The amount of money to be expended in the construction and equipment of these roads will exceed seven hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

The bill recently introduced in the Brazil Chambers, make free all children of slaves born after the passage of the act.

The Farmer states, that twelve families of Norwegians, about fifty in all, proceeded as far as Tobique, by tow-boats, on their way to Aroostook. Why can't New Brunswick have immigration of a

HISTORY OF ST. JOHN .- The President and Directors of the Mechanics' Institute offer a prize of \$100 for the best Essay on the History of St. John. The Directors, in a circular issued by them, state the order in which they think certain matters should be dealt with. "If deemed advisable," a the writer of the second best Essay.

The promise is very general for an abundant supply of apples, pears, peaches, and other fruits, es- and the end."—Selected. occially in the New England and Middle states.

A terrible conflagration has occurred in Panama, 12 persons being burned and several injured, while the loss of property is put at \$1,000,000.

That portion of the E. &. N. A. Railway which lies in the State of Maine, will be pressed on to completion rapidly, so say the State papers; they predict the opening of the road within twelve ands them that when the air of freedom blows | solve that the missionary force shall be doubled at | months. On the completion of that "missing ink," the Railways of this Province must be greatly

The town of Orrington, says the Bangor Whig, has no lawyer, doctor nor rumshop. It has three beautiful churches in good repair, besides the o'd where Jesse Lee preached in 1793, and where Enoch Mudge for years proclaimed full and free salvation.

Our readers would do well to pay some attention be interested and zealous in the cause of religion to the hints contained in the following very important statement in relation to the effect of decaying Rev. C. Knowles, delegate from the Yarmouth vegetables in cellars, given by medical men of the Having been requested to give an opinion con-

> cerning the effect upon health caused by storing vegetables in the cellars of occupied dwellings, 1. That while such vegetables are entirely free

rom decay, the practice is probably harmless. 2. It is perfectly certain that decaying vegetables give rise, in a way which science has not yet fully explained, exhalations which are poisonous; that it taints the air with which it is in contact; that it amount of ministerial help, the churches are doing diminishes the power of the body to resist diseases of every kind; that it is especially favorable to the production of fevers.

For these reasons we are of opinion that the pracdanger, and ought to be given up, since the utmost

HENRY I. BOWDITCH, M. D. GEORGE DERBY, M. D. R. T. DAVIS, M. D.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE ?-T. L. Cuyler, preaching ecently on temperance, alluded to the murder of a and East Mountain Church, Brother John Bolsor | Stopped. So say the grand and misery be stopped how shall the stream of crime and misery be stopped. while the fountain is in full flow? For there is a Delegates were appointed to the yearly Conferthird participant in this awful tragedy. The man who sells the dram which maddens its victim is, morally, an accomplice in the crimes which the drinker commits while under the influence of the to commit crime; he may not know, either, just Bro. Elisha Dolliver was appointed delegate to what mischief the intoxicated man may do; but he does know that he is preparing his customer for crime, when, for wicked gain, he sells him alcoholic poison. Every liquor seller knows that he is poi-

A GREAT GREEK PREACHER.—Professor W. S. "Quite a sensation has recently been created in Prussia's steam fleet is being increased as rapidly Athens by the appearance of a preacher who is as human efforts will admit of. The latest addi- with hail, passed over a portion of Sunbury County thought to be no unworthy successor of Chrysostom, tions to the iron clads are the King William of on Thursday of last week. The hailstones are rethe golden-mouthed preacher of antiquity. His 5,838 tons, Renown, of 7,500 tons. The former, In the morning, preaching by Rev. C. Knowles, name is Latus. He was originally a monk from which is considered the most formidable vessel in the afternoon, by the writer. Rev. C. Knowles the monastery of Mount Athos, and began some afloat, was built in England for the Sultan of Tur- considerable damage to the crops. The glass in moves among his people. But the number of such bidder, and the Church fell back on infallibility as In the evening we enjoyed a time of refreshing ple came in throngs to hear him, and filled the linch guns, six 96 pounders, 12-72 pounders, and 15has just returned, and re-appeared in the pulpit of | The Rnown is less heavily armored, and has only sis, severely felt the effect of the fires in the woods

them for more than two hours. And they heard Wilhelmshafen is the heavy iron clad frigate, the him not only with patience, but with manifest de- Grosser Kurfurst (Great Elector) and the Frederick light, standing, as their fathers used to stand and the Great of the same class, is building at Kiel, hear their orators in the popular assembly. It was The Hansa, another iron clad, is nearly completed We trust this session, with the church at Canning, scarcely a sermon, according to our ideas of a ser- at Dantzic, where the steam frigate Ariadne has mon. But it was a magnificent homily or Christian | been commenced, and the steam Albatross and Nautioration, delivered in a style and elecution with lus. Completed and in commission are four more which the hearers of Demosthenes could scarcely have heavy iron-clads—the Frederick Carl, now in Lonfound fault, and which impressed me strongly with | don, of 16 guns, and 4,000 tons; the Crown Prince, the melody and richness of the modern Greek lan- of same force; the Arminius of four heavy guns and guige. And it was a glorification, not of the 1,200 tons, and the Prince Albert, of three, with a Greek Church and its forms and ceremonies, but of tonnage of 700. Of frigates, there are the Elizabeth, the Bible, and the religion which it teaches-a 28 guns, and 1,718 tons, the Kallame, same force as religion of faith, hope, and love which in its essential principle he defined to be God in the soul of 14 guns, and 1,500 tons; the Victoria, same force; man, and the soul of man in God.' He is certainly the Medusa, at the island of Kalamme, East Indies, enlightened in regard to the nature of true religion | Prussia's new possession, 17 guns, and 1,000 tons; according to the standard of the American mission-aries, with whom he has frequent and friendly in-powerful steam vessels. There are two steam sloops, WINE AND SILENCE.—We marvel that so many

professedly Christian men and women can stand idle spectators of the ruin which is being wrought in human society by the use of intoxicating liquors. The elevation and improvement of the heathen in distant lands they regard as possible, and will aid you in sending missionaries to them with the blessed gospel. The blind, the deaf and the dumb they will help you to instruct and benefit; even the gress. Edited by W. B. Christopher, J. C. Stoughvast multitude who are working their own ruin, for two dollars a year. Sent on trial for six months afflicting their friends, and burdening and cursing society by their habits of drink, they have no money and will put forth no effort, Why is it thus? The Madison Street, Chicago, Ill. secret, we fear, is to be found in the fact that effective efforts to lessen the amount of intemperin a thousand ways will the curse be felt, both now, ance demands, on the score of consistency, the practice of abstinence on the part of those mak ng such efforts. Thousands of professing Christians are not ready to adopt the principle and practice of abstinence as a means of acquiring influence and ability to save others from the perils and ruin now sending their armies to the front, must ap- of drinking habits, and they well know that while they personally indulge in a glass of wine or ale neither their example or words can be instrumenta By reference to the telegrams, our readers will the subject, and do nothing. The earnest protest cupied the head of the table. -Cyrus W. Field proagainst existing inquity, which is always ready to and exit through their vocal organs, is choked down by their glass of wine. How they can reconcile such a course with any just sense of Christian obligation, is a mystery we have not been able to field, K. C., last week .- The next term of the solve.-Nat. Temperance Advocate.

The Pope appoints the bishops, archbishops, and ther dignataries of his sect.

The question, whether or not the Pope is, infallible, is now debated in the Council; and is prebers of the Council, appointed by the Pope, to decide whether he who was elected by the cardinals indeed infallible

they are liable to error, who can tell whether they may not vote wrongly on this question? fallible, he may have made mistakes, and then lency, Governor Wilmot, last week. He expressed

And so on, around to the beginning agair.

Drinking Healths .- A correspondent, in speaking of the absurd custom of drinking health, says, with a good deal of force :-

" How in the name of common sense and reason do I show an affection and regard for my friend by pouring into my own stomach that which oppresses | Wales car to Shediac on Friday last; we suppose and distresses nature, and which nature does not this had nothing to do with Confederation .- The want? Drinking his health! Why, the very words are silly upon the face of them, if a man will but stop to consider their meaning. How can I second prize of not more than \$50 will be given to his health, or I may pray for his health; but that | Plover has arrived in this city from the fishing has no rational connection with my drinking. I might as well dance his health, or whistle his health, for any real connection between the means

> pany of traders. The first notice of this gold, was the Yarmouth route, and, in future, she will make in 1849, during the Commonwealth of England; two trips a week to the border ports at which she when, on the 14th of April of that year, the par- has heretofore touched.—Tel. liament referred to the council of state a paper pre-Charles II. that the name was first given to this coin. It is among things not generally known, that when the guinea was originally coined, the inten-

THE NEW CANDIDATE FOR THE SPANISH THRONE. -This is Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern-Sigmaingen, the son and heir of Prince Charles-Anthony, who is at the head of the youngest branch of the House of Hohenzollern, of which King William of Prussia is the head. He is a descendant of Murat, the brother-in-law of the first Napoleon, the brilliant cavalry officer, and afterwards the unfortunate King of Naples, His mother, who was known as the Viscountess de Beauharneis, v as an adopted | cent heavy showers, will, no doubt, extinguish them daughter of the first Napoleon. Leopold, born in to the great joy of the inhabitants. A correspon-1835, married in 1861 the Princess Antonia of Portugal, a younger sister of the reigning Portugal overeign, Don Luis. Prince Leopold, consequently. s now in the very prime of life, but thirty-five years old; he has three young children, all sons, in a few weeks; thousands of acres of farming and any special brilliancy of mind, he has a fair repu-

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—At a preliminary meetng, held in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, on the evening of Friday, the 15th of July, the following resolution was moved, and unanimously adopted :-

That this meeting cordially invite the ministers of all Evangelical denominations in New Brunswick, with one or more members from each church, to meet in a Conference, to be held in St. John, on Friday, the 22d of July, in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, at 7.30, P. M., with a

We, the undersigned, having been appointed a Committee for the purpose, cordially invite all parties interested, to attend a meeting in accordance with the terms of the above resolution. JAMES MCMILLAN. GEO. M. ARMSTRONG.

PRUSSIA'S NAVAL FORCE was never equal to its present dimensions. The

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New York Sun describes its increase and power

quence which attracted and charmed the people. After an absence of two or three years, which he of the heaviest calibre known, manufactured at the over a very large area.

the Prussian Eagle and the Grasshopper, and 22 steam gunboats, bearing altogether 58 guns of the heaviest calibre.

THE NATIONAL PROHIBITIONIST, a live, able and fearless family paper, devoted to the overthrow of the rum power, and the education of the people in the principles of right government and moral pronsane they are not ready to abandon; but for the ton, and M. H. Jones. Published every Thursday at one dollar. Address, "Prohibitionist Co." 106

The News and the Press.

SAINT JOHN, JULY 22, 1870.

BRIEF ITEMS.—The Farmer says that Orange

Lodge, No. 20, celebrated the 12th by a dinner, with toasts, at their Hall in Fredericton, "without in saving others, and therefore they are silent on the aid of wine." John Pickard, Esq., M. P., ocposes to span the Pacific Ocean with a submarine telegraph, and thus complete the world's circle of electricity.—The Baptist Association met at Spring-Training School opens at Fredericton on the 1st of The Red Sea Indian cable is completed, and hap- The Evening Post gives the following circuitous August. We have frequent showers of rain now, penings in Bombay appear in San Francisco papers logic on the Infallibility of the Pope; which dogma and crops are rapidly improving.—The Paris Crew is said to have been recently declared, and is now of St. John men, are now training for their forthcoming match with the Tyne crew; time could be The cardinals elect a Pope; and it is said, not more profitably employed.—Rev. Mr. McMurray, without a good deal of intriguing and preliminary Wesleyan Minister, upon his leaving Woodstock to enter upon his new field of labor in Bridgeport, N. S., received and replied to a very warm hearted ad-These persons meet together in Council, and pro- dress from Independent Lodge of British Templars, ceed to declare the man who appointed them, and of the former place.—Congress has passed a Bill, making New Year's Day, 22nd February, Good Friday, Fourth July, Thanksgiving Day, and science, their fears, there is no response, our words last, to indemnify English claimants for the illegal sently to be put to vote. The adherents of the new Christmas, legal holidays. - Mr. Robinson, the dogma are calling in all the absentees of their side, newly elected member for York, and Warden of the to secure a majority, for it depends npon the mem- County, recently gave a dinner at the Waverley House, Fredericton, at which the usual toasts were drank, but not "without the aid of wine."-The But in that case the infallibility of the Pope duty on oats has been reduced by the Senate of the epends, after all, on the infallibility of the bi- United States to five cents per bushel.—The stock ops, and others who compose the Council. If of the Street Railway Company of this city is said to be selling at fifty cents on the dollar.-The Ca-But as the Pope appointed them, unless he is in- valry, at Apohaqui, were inspected by his Excelagain the verdict of the Council would not be con- himself well pleased with the progress made.—The Hon. G. L. Hatheway declines to assist the Government in reconstructing, so says the Globe .- Mr. Perley, of Sunbury County, has protested, it is said, against the return of Mr. Harrison, on the ground of bribery.-The Administrator of P. E. Island, Sir Robert Hodgson, was conveyed in the Prince of Supreme Court for Sunbury Co. was in session last week. Judge Fisher presided.-Mr. Jeremiah Morpossibly drink another man's health? I may wish rison purchased the Short Ferry for \$76 .- H. M. S. grounds.-Large quantities of salmon, it is said,

> INCREASED ACCOMMODATION.—In consequence of ENGLISH GUINEAS.—It is among the things the encouragement offered to the proprietors of the enerally known, that the guinea obtained its name steamer City of Saint John, on the route between om the gold of which it was made, having been St. John, St. Stephen, and intermediate places, rought from the Guinea coast by the African com- they have determined to withdraw the boat from

are shipped from the North this season.

VOLUNTEER BAND.—The instruments for the new sented to the House, concerning the coinage of gold | Volunteer Band arrived by the New York on Tuesbrought in a ship lately from Guiny, for the better day, and were opened yesterday. They are a fine lot, and were purchased in Toronto. Their cost was within a trifle of \$600.-Ib.

THE "LOCK" REMOVED.—The "dead lock" on tion was to make it current as a twenty shilling the Carleton Branch Railway is overr The advice ece; but from an error, or rather a series of errors, of the News has been taken. Directors to reprea calculating the exact proportions of the value of sent the Corporation have been appointed, the gold and silver, it never circulated for that value. order for the issue of \$40,000 stock has been made, church, in which one of the pic-nics was held, Sir Isaac Newton, in his time, fixed the true value and the work will now proceed. Mr. McCordock's of the guinea, in relation to silver, at twenty shil- withdrawal of any claim which previous action of lings and eight pence; and by his advice, the the Board had given him, and the willingness of crown proclaimed that for the future it should be the advocates of outsiders to accept Ald. Rawan current at twenty-one shillings. A curious question | even at the risk of weakening their position, pavarises out of the fact alluded to: How many mil- ed the way for the settlement of the difficuly, and ions of money has the English public lost by the gave heart to those who wished well to the Carlepayment of a guinea, when a twenty shilling piece ton Branch Railway. Mr. McCordock acted wisely would have sufficed, had the costly error never and deserves credit even from those who have been the strongest to condemn a course which we think had the merit of strict honesty, if not of good judgment. We are glad the "lock" is over, and we sincerely hope that the road will be built at once and on the best possible terms consistent with efficiency.—News.

> The Country has suffered, severely, from fires during the present season; even up to a late date, some localities have been sadly scorched. The redent to the Farmer, writing from the parish of Manners Sutton, York, says :--Fire has done great damage in this Parish with-

and, though he has never been distinguished by lumber lands have been completely ruined; and houses and barns have been burnt down, and great tation as a well conducted person, and a titular quantities of fencing burnt up; a large quantity of colonel of cavalry in the Prussian service. - Boston | hay and grain consumed by the fires while growing; and a bridge 260 feet long is also destroyed. At one time over Oromocto Lake, the blaze could be seen for miles in length, far up above the tree tops, and its warning noise sounded as if a mighty cataract was in the vicinity. But last Sunday the fires appeared worse than ever, and Messrs. John Ross & Sons are immense losers, as the flames came with full force over their buildings, destroying within a few moments their grist mill, saw mills, a quantity of boards and clapboards, and two large barns, together with a span of horses, harness, waggons, sleds, sleighs, a number of pigs, and other view to the formation of a Provincial Evangelical house saved. Malcom Ross lost both houses and stock and material. The homestead was the only barn. The Messrs. Essensa, four miles from the Messrs Ross & Sons, also lost their mills, two houses, several barns with all their contents, and a heavy loss in stock."

SAD.—On Saturday last, at Fredericton, a son of Mr. John Neill, Hardware Merchant, aged about nine years, was accidentally drowned by falling from the Ferry Boat at the Lower Ferry. The Boat passed over the body, and before it could be recovered, sad to say, life was extinct.

An unusually heavy storm, accompanied presented as being very large, and as having done

King Settlement, a few miles up the Nashwaakhave very little faith in idols, whether it embraces | turboly innovation on their faith. | the only way to silence those who resisted such | from the presence of the Lord, while we engaged | house to overflowing long before the hour for the | 28 pounders on the upper deck. This vessel was | were totally consumed. The horizon, north, south, in social worship.

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