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MEETINGS.

themselves up to special exertion at least once things?"

entrance upon and continuance in the work of the evident to every observing man. Lord, is apparent; and we hope may become the strongest conviction of every heart. One month of the new year will have passed ere this reaches all denomination. Go to work, Christians, with faith them to Christ Jesus, their all-loving Saviour,

The following may solve the query :-

news" could be made known. He certainly did not those warm-hearted, soulful occasions when the death, that might have flourished in almost perennial life with less formal labor.

incessant "taking of the kingdom by storm" through prayer, which is the sublime privilege of every believer. Many excellent Christians seem possessed with the notion, that never-ending exhortation-talking incessantly to, and at, and about sinners—is the way to reach their obdurate hearts. the spirit of revival, constant, zealous, believing

a precious revival to an untimely end. We have tinually presenting. unless he "manages" everything, somebody might which is really at the root of all such efforts, is a

And may it not be that revivals are sometimes cut short by very excess of zeal? There is a zeal, we are told, which is "not according to knowledge." May not that zeal be called such which multiplies after night, prayer meetings innumerable, inquiry meetings, special Sunday services, over-wrought val breaks down from the sheer physical inability of the church to carry it on. A little wise discretion here might save the church from a long period of coldness, sure to follow such injudicious overtaxing of strength.

But these are mere suggestions, made in the hope that they may help to a better understanding of a would prosper and God would be glorified. subject of transcendent concern to us all. God grant that his work this year may go on to the year's end, to the glory of his name, and the ingathering of numberless souls, saved through his abounding

\* Glad to hear of the generous donation to want to make our present system complete. Bro. Fitzgerald.

should be ready now.

EDUCATION IN THE MINISTRY.

A writer in the Star says the following pertinent words on this subject:

That the fathers of the Free Baptist denomination were uneducated in the popular sense, is true; as marked as that between glory and woe, the | but that they were ignorant, and so unprepared for land of blessedness and that of despair. - Ex. | the work to which they were called, is what their success disproves. They were devoted men of God. Postage. To prevent any misunderstanding or and did a noble work. To combat the errors difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office | which they were called to encounter, did not rekeeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the quire profound research and deep learning. The the soul. Its criticisms on various passages are in-INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post- | two great errors which they opposed were Calvin- | tended to show that "everlasting fire," "everlasting ism, in its most unlovely form, and dead formality, especially in the pulpit. They studied the word of God, and without a knowledge of the established rules of biblical interpretation, were enabled successfully to maintain the doctrine of a full and free salvation, A divine unction attended their preaching, and many were led by them to the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the the Christian's annihilation. It also follows that as

But who can tell how much more they might Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. BARNES have accomplished for God, if they had been men of large mental culture and profound knowledge? very idea of immortality is entirely ruled out, and Their power would have been felt in a more influential and wider circle, and they would have attracted men of learning, wealth and social position | admitted, forever shuts the gates of paradise against to their standard, and adopted more comprehen- every Christian. sive measures for growth and permanent prosperity. They would have seen the importance of occupying centres of influence, and would not have con- ner of the wicked, mean the same thing, that is SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING PROTRACTED fined their labors to the rural districts. Times eternal existence. To rid itself of this difficulty and people are so changed, that more is demanded This is the season of the year when "protracted of the ministry now than then. Christianity is meetings" are generally held. A great many assailed with wit, satire and science, and secret things conspire to make it the most favourable threats are made at the vitals of Christianity, untime for special religious effort. Of course, we be- der the pretense of a more liberal religion. The that it would be as valid a supposition that God lieve that God is ever willing and ever able, to bless old issues are past, new forms of error are constant His people and save sinners; but that there are | ly arising, and infidelity must be met on its own times, when more than others, "all things are ground, and its heaviest artillery turned against its but the breath, then there is nothing upon which ready" for carrying on His work is evident. The strongholds. The minister of Christ may well ex- to bestow immortality in either righteous or wicked. Baptist and Methodist bodies especially give claim with Paul, -"Who is sufficient for these The whole argument is based upon a false interpre-

every year. As yet, we have heard of but few pro. But will the proper training for this great work tracted efforts being made. We occasionally have increase pride in the heart? There is danger that some tidings of Christians renewed, and sinners re-educated men will be proud, and not trust in God. 16: "Who hath only immortality," &c. It is as joicing in salvation through "the blood of the But are all ignorant men humble, and all learned Lamb." But so far as is known, comparatively men proud and haughty? Is ignorance the mother of devotion, and knowledge the father of pride? In view of the low state of the church generally, The more thoroughly a man knows himself and God, the necessity for a humble, vigorous, and hearty the more humble and lowly he will be. This is

#### CHRISTIAN MORALITY

The teachings of Jesus were designed to instruct the season will be gone; and, with many, secular Though not given in a systematic form, they do, as duties will greatly multiply. Time lost cannot be a whole, furnish a complete religious system. He recovered. Opportunities unimproved cannot be retions show how this is accomplished. It is, therecalled. Use the time, make the most of the oppor- fore, for their religious character, that the teachings tunities while they are here. Not an hour ought of Christ are to be most highly prized. They reto be wasted. Christians themselves have much at veal what man should do and be, in view of his restake; they also have great obligations resting on sin and eternal life. But they are also to be reations to God; how he may obtain forgiveness of them with reference to the scores and hundreds of garded as containing the purest and best code of unconverted that are all about them. We long to morals that was ever yet presented to man. The hear of great revivals in all the churches of every high morality of Christ's teachings is to be prized, not spring from the word itself; then it certainly holy things. therefore, aside from their strictly religious bear- follows that it is a gross and daring perversion of in the exceeding great and precious promises which should be regulated, and moral character formed. has denied only "purity and happiness," and to have never yet failed, and you will assuredly see They show what man should be in his intercourse be benefitted and saved by the religion which He of modern adventism. least stretch forth the hand and endeavor to lead taught. For really His system of morals is inare, or will be, engaged in revivals. It is very the great practical rule of Christian life, the sum of is the only being of whom this can be affirmed often asked why revivals are of so short duration. what may be called Christian morality, so far without any qualification whatever. as our conduct towards others is concerned. And An express qualification, however, is found in the "It might possibly be found that some revivals, yet how frequently, how sadly is this rule dismost promising in their commencement, are cut lowers and teachers of Christ's religion. Then lowers, yea, and teachers of Christ's religion. They man." That is to say, "immortality underived," short by an excess of sermonizing. The faithful are not careful to inquire how they would have or that He only is self-existent. This qualification preaching of the gospel is, indeed, the prime agency others do by them if the relations which they sus- shows that the assertion is not made of the soul's for the conversion of the world. But "preaching tain to them were reversed. But having power to immortality either to affirm or to deny, but to as-Queen's County, on Friday, Jan. 6th, 1871. do injustice, they use it, and justify themselves in sert of one Being, a higher immortality utterly unthe gospel" is a very comprehensive term. When doing it. Selfishness or self-interest renders their approachable by any other being. It, as adventists the Master gave the word, "Go into all the world, minds obtuse, and they do not apprehend how claim, this text proves that men have no immortal and preach," he included all forms of communication they would feel were they in the circumstances of soul, then it proves also than no man ever can have tions between man and man, by which the "good those whom they wrong. They keep within the an immortal soul here or hereafter, whether he be limits, it may be of the world's morality, but not good or bad; for such immortality no man "hath within the limits of Christian morality, or Chris- seen nor can see." Now, if adventists affirm that intend to confine it to the modern method of "ser-tian manliness. The illustrations of this are too no being but God hath immortality, with the view monizing." Now, of all forms of preaching, the obvious to admit of contradiction. That is indeed of proving their dogma of annihilation, then they formal sermon is perhaps the least adapted to a golden rule which Jesus gave, "As ye would that have proved quite too much for their own cause; Spirit's gracious influence fills the place, and every Christ have not yet learned to practice this rule. | mortal, save as he was one in the Trinity, if their heart, constrained by the love of Christ, has a mes- They are not His followers in this respect. Conse- first assertion is correct; and, if the last assertion sage, or a prayer, or a song, which cannot be requently, His religion suffers reproach. The world of theirs is correct, then Jesus the Saviour, as the pressed without spiritual loss. The very method looks for more in the lives of Christians than it blessed only Potentate, alone is immortal, and God finds, perhaps for more than it ever can find while is not. Such are some of the absurd sequences of and regularity of the discourse, when every soul is human nature remains as it is. But it has the right adventism. Rather than follow such fables, let us boiling over with zeal and love, is felt to be, in to expect a higher toned morality than many now still follow the Bible. Underived immortality betheir duty to labor together for Christ. nine cases out of ten, an oppressive restraint upon exhibit. The word of a Christian should be as salongs alone to the self-existent Deity, and all men feeling. Again and again are revivals sermonized to cred as his bond. His regard to the feelings and interests of others should be above all selfish and underhanded movements or designs. Christ's disciples should seek to weave Christ's spirit and But another thing—and this is generally conse- teachings into life, and thus show that they habitquent upon the other mistake-is the lack of that ually learn of Him while they profess to follow

# COURAGE vs. DESPONDENCY.

New Year's eve fell on the evening of the weekly prayer meeting at the Metropolitan Tabernacle. Newington, London. Rev. C. H. Spurgeon took Exhortation is good-the right word at the right advantage of this circumstance to hold what is time is golden—but it is PRAYER that gives to all popularly called "Watch-night services," The imother efforts, by the blessing of God, whatever success is achieved in spiritual labor. To maintain exercises consisted of praise, prayer, and addresses will bring us such a response as we have never yet We extract from the Christian Times a portion of had. The great fact on which I rely is, that these prayer, is as essential as rain or sunshine to the life Mr. Spurgeon's address, which shows that he has little sympathy with the dark, discouraging view and that we have the Gospel which is able to save it was a time of refreshing. Too much "management," also, sometime brings of the Lord's work on earth, which some are con-

seen a hopeful work of grace brought to a conclu- He said :- "Some people at the present day sion in more than one instance, by foolish attempts seemed to take very gloomy views of religious matters. They appeared to think that what with the inspired art, but now they only drag the people but overbearing pastor, actuated by the fear that spread of infidelity, Popery, and Ritualism, real down. All the works are hoary with centuries. religion was at a standstill, and was rather retromake a mistake, may easily "manage" a revival to grading than progressing. He confessed he did the cars of the conqueror, and sickens of the castes we had a meeting on Monday evering, and connot share in the gloomy forebodings of those par- that could not save her, even though she trusted templated holding others, but owing to the inclespirit so utterly opposed to the humility of the repreached the funeral sermon on the late Dr. Bunof the Island Queen will startle the Indies from ting was lamenting the death of that great and their slumbers of ages. Awakened, they will see good man, and was stating that he was gone, and Christ and live. The soul of Burlingame will go the dear friends of Harmony a faithful minister. several other great names in Methodist annals had from the palace of the Celestial Empire down May Heaven's blessing fall upon them for their disappeared, that the glory had departed from among the crowded millions. They will open their kindness to us while with them. them, and that they might despair of further pro- Christ. The work is firmly rooted in the rich soil labor to the point of exhaustion, and in a brief gress, an old woman sitting under the aisle exclaim- of the East. Already 687,000 converts are praying period, couples a cessation of toil in the midst of ed in true Methodist fashion, "Glory be to God, in Africa, and more yet in Asia. The progress of the harvest? What with preaching services, night | that's a lie!" Now he was much of the opinion of the last fifty years exceeds the progress of the first that old lady, for when he heard all these gloomy Christ's kingdom. At the end of the first century forebodings as to the fate of Christianity and reli- there were 500,000 believers; at the end of the nature is unable to endure the strain, and the revi- gion, he was induced to exclaim, "Glory be to God, third, 5,000,000; of the tenth, 50,000,000; of the that's not true!" There never was, he believed, a brighter prospect, for the spread of Christianity than at the present time; but then they must increase their pace threefold, ay, by a hundredfold, coming. The East is already brightening into the After Conference I feturned to Grand Manan, are led to desire that their boys should also be They must have more workers, more earnestness, full morning. I look in trembling expectation to where I continued to labour until about the last of taught in the same way. The applications from

> The Boston Journal says that there were no fewer than 4455 truant cases in their public schools investigated the past three months. A stringent looking after cases of truancy is needed in every large town and city where our school system is in oper-

Professor Goldwin Smith, besides giving to Corn-

INFIDELITY OF MODERN ADVENTISM.

A writer in an American Exchange deals the following hard blows at modern adventism.

That Christ will come again to judge the world no firm believers in the Bible deny. But under over of a term, a certain sect have taken the liberty propagate certain tenets which are in no way onnected with the Bible doctrine of the second

Modern adventism, in endeavoring to prove the annihilation of the wicked, throws away entirely and professedly the doctrine of the immortality of nishment," "cternal damnation," eternal fire. e., mean no eternal existence at all. Admit the rce of their reasoning,—grant every claim which ey make,-consider the words expressive of aishment to be incapable of meaning an unendg duration as they claim; then as the same words nd no other words are used to express the duration f happiness in heaven, it follows that these same words, applied to the Christian's future state, teach the strongest words known in language to express duration of existence are applied to the wicked, and these cannot express their immortality; then, no stronger words being applied to the righteous, the we have no words capable of expressing immortality, and the idea itself becomes a mere fancy en when applied to Deity. Their argument, onc

If, to avoid this, we claim that these terms mean unending existence to the righteous, then it must follow that the same words used in the same manmodern adventism invents the theory that there no immortality at all to either righteous or wicked but that God will bestow upon the righteous im mortality at some future time, - an idea not found may bestow upon the wicked also immortality at me future time.

Again, if there is no immortal soul and no spirit tation of two or three passages of Scripture: 2 Tim. 10: "Hath brought life and immortality to ight," &c. Rom. ii. 7: "They that seek for immortality" are promised "eternal life." 1 Tim. vi. mortality is brought by the gospel.

The Greek word used in the first two places reerred to and which is translated immortality i aphtharsian." The signification of the word itself only by implication. It is a negative word, com- tized two converts last Sabbath-the 15th inst." posed of "A" or Alpha privative and a word which signifies to "injure," "spoil," "corrupt," "dedepravity of manner and morals, "with the accessory idea of felicity," so implying immortality. will. Bro. C. says; "Such an expression of sym-See Greenfield's Greek lexicon on "Aphtharsia,"

whose accusative is used in those two passages. Now if this text asserts that " freedom from moral corruption with the accessory idea of felicity" is view of felicity," shall eternal life be given; and if ings. They furnish rules by which moral conduct | the Scriptures to deny existence, where the word

Neither is this idea, nor this word, to be found

others should do unto you, do ye even so unto for that was not asserted of God at all, but of Jesus are immortal in eternal life or eternal damnation.

## CHRISTIANITY WILL TRIUMPH.

Dr. Fowler, in a recent sermon on "Domestic showing what the gospel has done, and will do,

"We believe that a candid putting of the exact case of our work among the heathens before the hundreds of millions are actually living in the who came by the way of the world saving just such sinners, and we know he can save them. And He is saving them. There are already signs of victory. China looks at her 25,000 miles of wall, and thinks of the Island Queen will startle the Indies from labor. fitteenth, 100,000,000; in the middle of the nine- clapsed since the session of General Conference, I hard to gain a hearing from those who are taught altered—indeed, if it has been altogether neglected, teenth century, 369,000,000. Bishop Thompson suppose it becomes my duty to report my labours to keep him aloof. They have seen their young it is next to impossible to form it aright. ions.' The way is being prepared for the Lord's of the INTELLIGENCER. and if they had that, the cause of Christianity ward the future. I can hear His trembling foot November, at which time I went to Campobello the people for instruction have been greater than

MR. BEECHER'S SALARY.—Has been raised to \$20,-

000, and with his consent.

SPURGEON ON SABBATH SCHOOLS.

to teaching his child to pray. The child broke his

leg, and while the leg was being taken off he con-

tinued to curse and swear all the time. "See,"

Mr. Spurgeon, in a speech at a Sabbath School meeting held in Edinburgh, uttered some thoughts worth the consideration of parents and teachers: "If we do not teach the children, Satan wi'll teach them. I have heard of a father who objected

said the physician, "you have a point of conscience about not teaching the child to pray, but Satan has no conscience about teaching him to swear." I think that to make good Sunday School teach ers there must be thorough knowledge and appreciation in your souls of the things you have to teach. I was in Italy last year, and in crossing the Alps with my wife, the sun was so hot that it scorched her face. She asked me to get her some elderflower water. I started off to a chemist, and as I did not know a word of the Italian language, I looked at the bottles and jars in his shop, but could not find anything of the kind. I tried to jabber something in French, but he did not understand me, because it was no language at all. I went down to a little brook that ran through the town, and walking along the edge, I came to an elderlower tree. I got a handful of flowers, walked off to the shop and held it up to the man; and he

Christian," you will be much more likely to make The teacher who goes to his class thinking that e himself is always competent without preparation s making what I think, a gross mistake. It is well to preach without notes, no doubt, but a man who hould preach purely extemporaneously, without thinking beforehand, would probably be an exceedingly dull and dry preacher.

knew in an instant what I meant. I think it is not

easy to convey the Gospel to the heart by merely

talking of it, but if you can say by your own life,

This is the life of Christ, this is the joy of being a

"Would you believe it, Sandy," said a divine, that I never thought of the sermon before I went to the pulpit?" "O, that is exactly what Mr. Mackintosh and I

have been saying, while you were preaching." Now, if Sunday School teachers pride themselves in their extemporaneous teaching, their pride is peculiar to themselves, and the children will not take much pride in them.

#### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

REV. E. SULLIVAN has moved from Tusket to Canning, N. S., So at least we judge, since instruction has been received to address his paper erted that God alone is immortal, and that to men to the latter place. The field is an important and interesting one; and we hope our brother may be very successful in his work.

REV. G. W. McDonald writes from Tracey's "without corruption." It means immortality Mills, C. Co.: "Our meetings are good. I bap-

Rev. T. H. CROWELL writes, under date of the prave," "vitigate the disposition, morals," &c. 13th inst., concerning the donation he received. He See Greenfield's Greek Lexicon on "Phtheiro" and will have seen ere this that in the Intelligencer "Phthartos."] Compounded with Alpha privative of the same date as his letter, we notice the fact evening. of his having received so tangible evidence of good pathy, good will, and care for me from the people among whom I labour has awakened within me heartfelt gratitude to them and to my Heavenly brought to light through the gospel; and if its Father; and an earnest desire to labour more faithparallel text in Rom. ii. 7, asserts that to them who ly for their good, while I am permitted in the Proseek for "freedom from moral corruption, with the vidence of God to dwell among them." We pray five little children (the youngest being only eighteen them. The Legislature, at its last session, enacted

Baptist Church Congregation in Carleton, on Monthe salvation of God. Do not allow yourselves to with his fellow-men; and we may never neglect when God's word has brought to light purity and visit. The party was a complete surprise, and was rest contented while sinners are perishing. At the morality of Christ's teachings, if we expect to happiness. But that perversion is the stronghold a very successful one. There were from sixty to seventy persons, and they passed a rational and cluded in His system of religion; the two are in in the other text quoted—"Who only hath im- pleasant evening. They made their pastor a pre-While upon this subject, here are a few suggestable close companionship throughout. We are to love mortality," &c. "Athansia," whose accusative is sent of \$110 in cash, and left some other substantions which will be found valuable to those who would have them do by us. In this is contained to those who recovered. Immediately her nephew, who had long from the date thereof and be renewed by an indorse-

# Correspondence.

THE HARMONY (N. S.) QUARTERLY

convened with the F. Baptist Church at Harmony, There were no delegates from the other churches, and but few others present. This was partly owing to stormy weather, and partly to lack of interest generally on the part of the church. It appears that many have lost sight of one of the most imbuilt up, and strengthened in the faith of the gospel. That this object may be accomplished, it is not necessary that there should be a great many brethren whom they visit, by their presence, the large congregation. sacrifice they have made, their exhortations and

Another unfavorable feature in this session, was the few letters which came to hand from the churches-one only. If the churches would report by letter promptly, we might know at least how they were getting along. With no delegates, and but one letter, very much could not be expected as to matters of business, nor in the way of sharpening, and Foreign Missions Compared," gave utterance as alluded to by the "wise man," Prov. xxvii. 17. to some glorious truths. The following extract, But, notwithstanding so many drawbacks, we had pleasant, and, we trust, a profitable time.

for man, is full, to the point, interesting, and will burne Quarterly Meeting, anticipating our destitute Rev. W. M. Knollin, of the Yarmouth and Shelgladden, and strengthen the faith of every Chris- condition as to ministerial help, notwithstanding the uncertainty and difficulties in connection with travelling (especially from Cape Sable Island to North Queens) at this season of the year, was with us. His visit was timely, and very profitable to us. We hope that God has blessed him with a safe return to his family and field of labor.

to his promise; and, though our number was small

The weather was favorable on the Sabbath, and a goodly number came out to hear the word. Preaching in the morning by Rev. W. M. Knollin; in the afternoon by Rev. Mr. Sykes (Congregational); and in the evening, by the writer.

Rev. Mr. Lodge (Methodist) of Caledonia, was also with us at some of our meetings. We humbly trust that the word spoken was not like "water

We sincerely pray that God will speedily send The next session is to be held in July, but at what place is not yet known.

THEO, H. CROWELL, Q. M. Clerk. Port Medway, N. S., January 1871.

REV. A. TAYLOR'S REPORT.

at what is called Chocolate Cove. Here I learned that the Session of the Passamaquoddy Quarterly | Cardinal Autonelli had said, when writing to the 'mamma' before, and our Bible-woman, who is try-Statistics show that the proportion of graduates Sabbath following. I determined to attend it, escheaply; "if we have the young, we have the young, we have the young, we have the countries almost take us in their earnestness ation. Compulsory attendance is an imperative in New England who become ministers has been of pecially as I had been appointed a corresponding try." That was the policy of the Roman Catholic and sympathy; then the Bible-woman would say, During the past thirty-five years 67,000 natives company with two of our lay brethren from Campo-daughters to them for education. If the Sabrevois attentively while one of the girls read a simple ell Universary his private library of three thousand have been converted in the Sandwich Islands, a bello, I went to Lubec, and was heartily welcomed Mission was enabled to establish schools, much Catechism prepared for their first lesson; then they

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place. Homes were provided us, I being nicely provided for in the delightful family of our respectd Bro., M. M. Foster, who, with his excellent companion and members of their family, did everything o make my stay agreeable. The Christian union ve there formed and enjoyed, will dwell on our

Church contributed to make our visit pleasant. A number of brethren and sisters from other churches was there, and the meetings were good. ed, and a good revival of religion took place. The church was quickened, backsliders returned, and sinners were converted. The Sabbath School, so ong under the efficient management of Bro. M. M. Foster, assisted by the pastor, shared largely in the work. It would delight any christian heart to hear about one hundred persons. The prospect is enthese young persons relate what God had done for couraging for the continuance of the work. their souls. Old persons also were converted. The work was characterized by great solemnity and power. On New Year's day Bro. M. baptized thirteen converts in the name of the Holy Trinity. cities and towns. There are 85 Bible depots, and The prospect then was that a number more would go | 42,000 Bibles, 35,000 New Testaments, 50,000 was going forward with increasing power.

The people remunerated us handsomely for our time and labor; and we shall long have a grateful remembrance of their many kindnesses. We reached home on the 7th; found family well; and felt thankful to God for His many mercies.

tour. To God be all the glory Your Bro. in Christ. North Head, Grand Manan, Jan. 1, 1871.

## DONATION.

Mr. Editor-On Thursday evening, the 12th nst., the friends of Bro. Thomas Fitzherbert (Licentiate) had a pleasant donation visit at his residence. Quite a large number were present. the bountiful provision furnished by the visitors, the meeting was called to order, and Duncan W. Cox appointed chairman. Bro. M. L. Phillips was to \$80, thirty-two of which was cash. Bro. P. children. made remarks quite suitable to the occasion, commenting on the necessity of dealing fairly with the ministry, and providing for them in a way that they would not feel embarrassed about temporal and literary position, have presented to Congress a matters when they had duties of such vital import- remonstrance against female suffrage, whose advounion that he felt and wished to exist between the different Christian denominations. His remarks reply, said he fully appreciated the kindness of his friends, and hoped that in the future he would be ONE WHO WAS THERE,

### MRS. D. W. LOWDEN.

"ANOTHER GONE TO HER REST,"

happened in our village before the close of the "old labors in the West at Fond du Lac, Wis. ear," was the departure from this life of Rebecca . Lowden, wife of David W. Lowden, at the early their loss is without doubt her eternal gain. When the following: DONATION VISIT.—The members of the Free Will "the one altogether lovely." At the age of fifteen for any male inhabitant of this state, over the age late Rev. J. B. Norton.

Yearly Meeting, held at Port Medway, where she and delivered to the sheriff of the same, signed with enjoyed a season of "refreshing from the presence his name and seal of office. Such licenses shall be of the Lord," she found her eldest son prostrated filed and delivered to every person applying therewith typhoid fever. With true motherly love she for, upon the payment of ten dollars (\$10) gold been an inmate of the family, was taken with the ment on the back thereof, made by the sheriff, and same disease; by her nursing he also grew better. the payment of an additional ten dollars for each It was then the fever seized upon her. Every- succeeding month such persons may desire a license." thing that could be done for her was done by kind neighbours and friends, and she grew a little better. But from over anxiety for her family there was a ing she closed her eyes here, to "open them in New York :heaven." At the time of her death, Dec. 30th, her "The scene presented to me a large congregation eldest and youngest daughters were lying very ill. of Mexicans, both men and women, with their little She was a woman of much intelligence, and hav-

a true "help meet."

place appointed for all the living. them." But many who profess to be followers of the Divine Saviour. Jesus the Saviour was not asserted or doct at an, but or seems the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an and the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an and the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an analysis of the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an analysis of the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an analysis of the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an analysis of the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an analysis of the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an analysis of the Divine Saviour was not asserted or doct at an analysis of the Divine Saviour was not ass

labors, trials and discouragements, and that it is | Cauning, N. S., Jan. 16, 1871.

#### OBITUARY. MR. HUGH MCGRATH.

Died at Jacksontown, Jan. 3rd, after a few days illness, Hugh McGrath, in the forty-sixth year of

For twenty years past deceased had been employed as a school teacher, a position for which he was minently fitted by the possession of abilities, both gather the following facts: natural and acquired, which, together with the sound, moral and religious principles which he pos- persons, of whom 66,629 were men, and 65,674 sessed and ever sought to incurcate, rendered him invaluable in the profession he pursued.

though not as active in public meetings as some, the 31st of December, 1868, they amounted to 2,170. yet his heart was with Christ and His cause. Wherever he was located he was ever active, if 11,397 women, and 7,120 men. Reports of the City

gious Conference on Saturday afternoon, according perance cause. He manifested his devotion to Corrections, in their report, dated January, 1867, in everything having a tendency to elevate society and speaking of the work-house, remark : "There the

> this, -"The Judge of all the earth will do right." That the community felt the loss was evidenced | wholesome dread of their repetition. On the female by the large concourse of people which followed prisoners, however, this effect is not produced.

> of British Templars and the Rifle Company. sympathy in this her hour of sudden and sad be- cation. They are impatient for the end of their reavement; and may the God of all grace sustain terms of committal, but it is only that they may and comfort her and the many mourning friends.

> THE SABREVOIS MISSION OF QUEBEC.—Rev. Mr. Fortin, the delegate of this Mission to the Maritime Provinces, has been for some time in this city. In this sermon, last Sunday, in the Stone Church, to his son, "Quick Bill, quick! Now or never!" he thus spoke of the Mission:

home and are doing a good and effective missionary work. These young converts exercise more influence over their people than the ordained mission-DEAR BRO. McLEOD-As three months have ary, who, on account of existing prejudices, finds it an aged person is like cold iron, not very easily prophecies, 'At the end of the nineteenth, all mil- to you, and through you, to the numerous readers friends return from the Mission School improved, steps. I am awed by His Divine nearness. I bow and held a few meetings. I then went to Deer the accommodations of the school would entitle the ing, formerly a kyoung, received us, and the people as in His sacred presence. Come, Lord Jesus, come Island, and spent the first Sabbath in December Superintendent to entertain, and some have, there- who were curious to see a 'white teacher,' soon with Bro. Kirkland, and the church under his care, fore been shut out. There is room only for 25 boys filled the house. We let them in some measure and 25 girls, and that is fully taken up.

Conference of the Christian Connexion was to be Bishop of Quebec, make your convents and nun- ing to interest, talked about us. The greatest held at the village at Lubec, on the Saturday and neries large, and furnish education to the young wonder was why we had come there. They would delegate to that body from the 7th District meeting Church, and hence they have built large numeries The mamma worships the true God; listen, and at its last Session. Accordingly on the 9th ult., in and endeavoured to induce all classes to send their we will show you how she worships.' They listened \*\*\*The writer of No. IV. on Sabbath Schools five hundred volumes, has given it \$2,500 for the large number of whom have gone as missionaries to by our dear Bro., the Rev. T. G. Morres, the highly good would be accomplished and much evil influsion, a peno, I went to Lunce, and was enabled to establish sensors, much good would be accomplished and much evil influsion, a peno, I went to Lunce, and was enabled to establish sensors, much good would be accomplished and much evil influsion, a peno, I went to Lunce, and was enabled to establish was

# Pen and Scissors.

\* \* Edward C. Delavan, Esq., the early and long distinguished advocate of the Temperance Reform, nemory for a long time, and we hope may never be who has devoted his life and his fortune to its proorgotten. Indeed every member of the Christian motion, died at Schenectady, on the 15th inst. He was 78 years old.

\*\*\* Negro children have been admitted by the Bro. M. protracted the meetings, and at his request public school authorities into public schools in New I remained and laboured with him for almost four Orleans, which were heretofore attended by white children only.

> \*\*\* An extensive revival is in progress in the Methodist Episcopal church at Brunswick, Me., which has resulted already in the conversion of

\*\*\* In Spain the Gospel is publicly preached in Madrid, Malaga, Seville, Granada, and many other portions of Scripture, 1,300,000 tracts, all printed in Madrid, have been circulated.

\*\*\* Children are used as spies by Prussia. It is said that a good many of the prisoners captured at and about Orleans are children under ten years old, We expect to leave home—if the Lord will—be- natives of Alsace, who, speaking both French and fore many days, on another independent missionary | German, were found useful as spies.

\*\* A man, representing himself to be the Catholic Bishop of Persia, has been travelling in California, collecting money for the erection of churches and school buildings in Asia. He got about \$5,000 and has since disappeared.

\* \* The mayors and other civil officers of Paris have ordered the removal of the crucifixes and ma-After our temporal wants had been supplied from terial symbols in use in the Papal Church; at which the Univers, a Jesuit Ultramontane Journal, is very indignant, declaring that these symbols are absochosen to present the purse to Bro. F. It amounted lutely necessary in the schools for the education of

\*\* Mrs. Gen. Sherman, and one thousand other ladies of the country, many of them of high social cates are now pressing their claims in Washington.

\* \* Mrs. Vancott (Methodist Evangelist) has left were listened to with deep attention. Bro. F., in New England, for the West. At her farewell meeting with her New England friends, at Springenabled to devote himself more entirely to the field, Mass., she presented the following facts: She service of his Master, the Lord and Saviour, than had preached three years and ten months as an he had in the past. After which we had speeches evangelist, but had kept no record of the results of from the Revs. J. Shaw and E. B. Gray, and quite her labors, except for the last ten months. During a number of other gentlemen. There was also singing, together with an abundance of good this time, she had preached 341 sermons, held 296 humor, making, on the whole, a very pleasant prayer-meetings and 20 love feasts, lectured 13 times, written 543 letters, and travelled 5918 miles. In her meetings, during the time, 2225 persons had presented themselves at the altar for prayers, of whom 1500 had united with the Methodist Episco-Among the most sorrowful events which have cal Church on probation. She commences her

\*\* It is evident that the Oregonians intend to

out a girl she sought the Redeemer, and found Him "Be it enacted, &c.: That it shall not be lawful she united with the Free Christian Baptist Church of fifteen years, to wear his hair in a queue plaited in this place, then under the pastoral care of the of greater length than six inches, or shave a portion te Rev. J. B. Norton.

In September last, on her return from the F. B. of the scalp, without obtaining a license therefor, to be issued by the clerks for the several counties

MEXICO.—The Christian World contains the following extract of a letter written by a gentleman relapse; and after five weeks of great bodily suffer- in the city of Mexico to a prominent merchant in

ones, worshipping an actual God in simplicity and ing sound practical judgment, was to her husband in truth, contrasted strangely with all that I had before seen in Catholic Mexico. Through the in-By a large circle of relatives and friends she was defatigable efforts of Messrs. Riley and Romero, and respected and beloved for her kind christian char- others, against a fierce and relentless opposition, portant objects of the Quarterly Meeting—that the acter and consistent life; and wide and deep was Protestantism is firmly planted in our sister Rethe sorrow at her death, as witnessed the long public, so long benighted. And I know personally the Government of Mexico is desirous that success shall follow the work, as a means of advancing her come up from the different churches, showing the delivery sobs could be heard from all parts of the creased, and extensive nunneries and immense In life she often sweetly spoke of "the rest that while thousands of the people, with confidence lost churches have been converted into stables and shops, their prayers, that they are with them in the gosand are now groping in darkness for the truth. In my judgment there is no field so promising as that for Missionary work. To Mexico the cause is everything, and to our country (with its probabilities of the future) an incalculable benefit, while to humanity it is Christianity, and civilization with all attendant blessings.'

> WOMEN DRUNKARDS .- From a pamphlet by Dr. DeMarmon, just published by the Appletons, we In New York city, for the last ten years, 132,203

women, were committed to the city prisons for intoxication alone; according to the city inspector's Some years ago he professed religion and united report, from 1851 to 1862, there were 2,522 deaths with the 1st Free Baptist Church, Wakefield; and caused by intemperance, and from that period to In 1862, out of 18,517 committed, there were not foremost, in the work of Sabbath-schools; also Prison show that women are much more incorrigible We had the presence of the Lord at our reli- a devoted lover of and active worker in the Tem- than men. The Commissioners of Charities and vagrant, the slothful, and the drunkard are taught, Suddenly (when good men are so much needed by forcible lessons in hard work, the folly of their in the station which he filled) the Master's voice past conduct. The term of service is brief, rarely called him hence; we know not why, but we know exceeding three months, but is a term of sharp discipline and generally inspires among the males a him to the grave, among which could be seen in They are subjected to the same rules as the men, the procession, many of the members of the Order but neither the sense of confinement nor their laborious employment have much effect on their We tender to the afflicted widow our sincere conduct. They are generally committed for intoxiindulge their craving for liquor, and in a few days they are again inmates of the work-house. In many instances women have been committed thirty and forty times, and some cases one hundred times."

NOW OR NEVER, TEACHER.-A blacksmith, when ne pulled his iron out of the fire, used to call out By this means he taught his son to strike the iron The Mission has already distributed many Bibles ; when it was hot, well knowing that if he once let it girls and boys have been schooled, have returned get cold, he should not be able to form it into a shoe. Now the disposition of a young person is somewhat like the hot iron : it can be easily bent into a proper form by education; but the mind of

DESIRING CHRISTIANITY.—The following is from an interesting account of a visit to a village in India, in the Missionary Link :-

satisfy their curiosity, as they had never seen a this, they asked us questions about our religion,

and often said. think about it. who was able and said, 'It recently become the tears stre prayed before long.' The sun to stay with

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