ed off-the little shoots pared away-in martheir husbands are clever men. The wife's advices are like the ballast that keeps the ship

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LAY PREACHERS. says, "The field is the world." His commission to did he not cry aloud, "Behold, therefore, the good each other, and turn their forces against the devil. into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every er ploughing, and we shall see more marked and use it to promote peace and prosperity. A very creature." Give-teach the Gospel to every one is abiding results. Men have not changed; the gos | weak and bad man can quarrel and do much harm; the duty He would impress upon His people. The pel has not changed; and in its grand characteris none should be ambitious in that direction. A fool ministry, called of God, and especially set apart to | tics the utterance of the pulpit should not change. the sacred work is an important element in the working force of the church. By the foolishness of preaching it is ordained that many who believe shall be saved. But in other ways than from the pulpit, and by others than those whose solemn duty forcibly to our sympathies. There is a want o his wisdom by so managing the faults of others as a fair view of the "big pond." it is to stand there, work is to be done. The laity, knowledge also; we should feel that we were doing to prevent conflict and confusion. Blessed is the It was not until near 10 A. M., that we reached each in his own sphere and in his own way may do good education. Again, there is the want of com- enduring wrong than in repelling it, in covering soon found the home of A. N. Watson, a much es much to spread the truth of Jesus. Young Men's and raiment and instruction are not enough for : the wheat must not be pulled to the injury of the remained until the next afternoon, when we pur Christian Associations within a few years have child that has no home-no brothers or sisters or wheat. Be not too hasty to correct evil, lest you proved a wonderful agency in Christian work. friends—no parents to watch over and to love him, aggravate it. Better wait patiently for the Lord chased tickets for Kansas City at the cost of \$4 suggest is that the churches do not sufficiently encourage the idea of lay preaching. There is a relates to their intellectual culture is deemed super spected, loved. All things work together for their large amount of latent force in the churches that | fluous. So with respect to the want of companion | good; while the contentious are always in trouble might be usefully employed in this direction, and ship. We love to be with them themselves. We and never respected. quently we have urged this, and we urge it further | the society into which they are to be introduced now. In all denominations everywhere there is But there is a deeper want in our nature than any necessity for work of the character suggested : and | that human friendship can satisfy-a closer sympapressing than in our own. In common with all | the water brooks, so the soul, awakening to the committed to men especially set apart to that service. We would not in the least degree infringe | bleak and desolate shore of an ocean over which no upon their rights as "the called of God." But | earthly friend can guide us, then we find nothing forbidding the preaching of the gospel by laymen. In fact some of the greatest, best, and most successful preachers in the early seek out whatever may give softness to the manners, days of Christianity were laymen. Stephen, Philip or a charm to social intercourse. We may pursue and others were not of the "regular" ministry, and our asthetic culture to any extent, enriching society yet they were men of no mean preaching power, and with the delightful resources of art, with sculpture were remarkably abundant and successful in their dancing, and overflowing exuberance of young preaching of Christ crucified. Lay preaching has hearts full of hope and enthusiasm. We may open been done to a greater or less degree in every age all the fountains of innocent enjoyment, and seek of the Christian church, and it has-under God- out whatever may gratify the taste, or dignify ou. been a means of much good. Wherever the King- thrown around them. Still, unless the highest dom of God has been advancing in any marked | wants of our nature are provided for, a life of plea brought to the surface, and has been wisely used | rather, it must carry us away from Him. There i of Methodism has in no small degree been owing to with all the advantages which the community ha that fact. How many stations, which otherwise when the heavy responsibilities of life press upor them, and new temptations are before them, feel supplied, and how many souls that otherwise would | which they need. Everything else has been proliberty of the children of God. In the arrangement provision for the highest wants of our nature. The

working in conjunction with the recognized pastor reserve of a sincere and devout heart is better that in caring for a circuit too large for a single preacher. any amount of precise and constrained advice. W needed, no one will deny. In School-houses and Halls congregations can be gathered to listen which, through the inward stirrings of a life higher than we can impart, is unfolding its beauty and it sweetness when no eye but that of God can see it eagerly to the Word of Life, and it is wicked to till the perfume of its renewed and heavenly affecneglect them. Supply them, and the result will tion diffuses itself through the atmosphere of our surely be that souls will be saved and the church thankful because of the new and beautiful lif strengthened. In our own denomination an agency which God has quickened. For the want of a hom of this sort is especially demanded, to supply the such as this, how many a child, poor in the mids deficiency in our ministerial force. The ministers of affluence, has been unsatisfied, repelled, driver now engaged in active work have more than enough to do, and yet how much remains undone—uncared for Hence we advected the complementation of the complementation for. Hence we advocate the employment of lay calls to mind his early home and friends, mournfu preachers. Let the ministers think of it, and look | indeed it must be to them all, if he can only say about them for the proper men, and encourage "No one cared for my soul."-Rev. J. H. Morrison them to enter upon a work which will assuredly be in Religious Magazine. a benefit to themselves and a blessing to others. It is in the power of the ministers to stimulate the right kind of men to give themselves to this service, and to help them on in it. We hope they may do for the spiritual growth of their members ? When it, and that without delay; for many souls are famishing that without help must surely perish.

To Correspondents-A. T.: Your number has grace, and to have special help, that they may gai been changed. See label. Two or three subscri- strength and experience. Teachers find it neces bers have written about irregularity of their papers. | sary to hold institutes in order to brighten up and We have mentioned the complaint to the mailing clerk, so that if the difficulty has been in his de- meetings would do them good. The special air partment, it may be corrected. If there is further should be to quicken their own souls and get righ delay, subscribers will oblige us by notifying us at before God. There are sins to confess, difficulties

furnish us with his present address?

DEEP PLOUGHING IN THE PULPIT.

trust in him, and of the case and pleasure of a re- the churches suffer :given sin. Did not Jesus himself so preach? Did men strive, danger is imminent. not the most fearful warnings fall from the same lip | There is no necessity for such troubles. In nine-

CARING FOR SOULS.

shelter, is one which appeals immediately and

seek out for them the best associates. We are more ambitious for them than for ourselves, as it respect thy, a holier longing than any that can draw u towards a human being. As the heart panteth for are fatherless and friendless, standing alone on the

vided for in every Christian community. We may multiply the comforts and luxuries of society, and nothing here to guide and satisfy the heart. How many young men and young women are brought up been dastitute of preaching, have been | that they have not the inward strength and supporin darkness and the shadow of death | vided for. But here society has left them poor and

circuit occupied by Methodists, child which we receive from the hand of God we ss of the lay force is introduced. And in are to welcome not only as ours, but as His child have evinced wisdom We are not only to hold it in the warm embrace of that have tailed to do like- tian prayers and benedictions. And where thi our human affections, but to enfold it in our Chris are filled with love to God, and who the first timid accent of plighted affection to the those who stand weeping around,-where this believe, be made to do much to- pervades our lives, quickens our morning and even them as an inspiration and a life, there the highest churches destitute | be little formal instruction in religious matters. I themes with too delicate a reverence. The sacree is an abundance of this kind of work | may fear to handle too familiarly the delicate flowe

SPECIAL MEETINGS.

Why do not churches hold more special meeting persons are converted they are mere babes in Christ. and the majority of church members remain so a their days. Ordinary means of grace just kee, them along, and they live at a "poor dying rate. sharpen their minds. Christians get rusty, dul! to settle, many things which need correcting, and it is necessary to take time to do it. Merchant-Thanks to "A FRIEND." Chegoggin-Can you take account of stock every year, so should Christ ians, and be thorough about it. When Christian-REV. J. R. S.—The books were sent about a week, holy and faithful, sinners will consider their way and turn unto the Lord.

A FEW WORDS TO MINISTERS.

It is needed. There is, says a contemporary, Ministers, though good, are not always as good much more goodish preaching and exhortation, and just as they should be. The Baptist Union good. The history of the Five Points Mission in both by ministers and laymen, in which one hears says, that as a class, they are the best of men, but New York City, and of the many Reformatories Barnes and Taylor, at Seal Cove, have been largely scarcely anything except a mention of God's com- they sometimes behave badly. And when they do founded upon Bible truth, proves the possibility of passion, of Christ's willingness to save all who become self-willed, ambitious, envious and partisan, training in many instances. There is just one

ligious life. There is truth in these representations; We know of one large and interesting field, bringing up of children, even by professedly Chris- May God's blessing still attend their labors. We but how much, and with what limitations, or with where many churches have existed and might have tian parents-how often you will hear the remark what relationships to other truths, no one can un flourished, but for the folly and sins of the leaders. pass from lip to lip, "John so and so," or "James derstand without a deep work of conviction, One minister in that field has divided and ruined well." He is getting rich. He is making money. wrought by a clear presentation of fundamental | more than forty churches. He would have a party | He has got a new \$400 piano for Susie-all is well. doctrines. Men must see the vile character and in every church, was the rival of nearly every other Yes, all is well that ends well. Children are also ruinous nature of sin; the holmess of God and minister, and kept things in such commotion, that by the influence but by their example and precep his sure purpose to punish persistent sinners; the the best men left the field, and others gave up in lead them to think that although religion is a good entirely fallen condition of man, and the necessity despair. In another field, sparring and strife among thing, yet after all it is a secondary matter, it will of a complete renewal of character by the Holy ministers were the invariable ordeal at every gen. do for Sunday, but not so well for Monday. Spirit; the coming fact of a final judgment and o eral meeting for years, until the churches became think in this connection of what the Apostle Pau eternal awards of destiny; and the positive need distracted, and nearly lost life and hope. A general Pharaoh's daughter, but chose rather to suffe of redemption by the blood of Christ. Those who change of ministers barely saved them from utter affliction with the people of God than to enjoy the slightly realize their guilt and danger, will slightly desolation. Years of peace and co-operation have pleasures of sin for a season. If Moses had remain appreciate the fullness and grace of Christ's salva | now brought order and strength out of confusion. tion; and thus their purpose of a new life will be Not long since, we heard a company of intelligent season; as only a little while passed, and his life wa JOSEPH McLEOD, teeble, their joy will be faint, their gratitude will laymen lamenting the discords among their minis ended on this earth. But we may rejoice in think be small, and their testimony of little power. Deep ters. They had divided the churches. Some were ing that his glad freed spirit ascended from Pisgah ploughing requires the preaching of law as well a for Paul and some for Apollos, some for this man top to the Paradise of God. Christian parents, le of grace, of hell as well as of heaven, of divine se and others for that, and the ministers provoked and verity as well as of divine compassion, of uncon- fed the strife. The sober, devoted brethren were not neglect the latter; and keep ever before them th ditional, whole-hearted consecration as well as for- alarmed, and well they might be. When the watch fact that they have precious souls, for whom Chris

which uttered the tenderest invitations? Did He ty-nine cases out of a hundred, where they exist, whole world, and lose his own soul." not say that the Holy Spirit, when given, should "re- all parties are in the fault, and each can safely take prove (or convince) the world of sin, of righteous to himself the censure for causing strife. They are ness, and of judgment?" Did not Paul make the tearing down what they ought to build up; they dissolute Felix tremble, as "he reasoned of righteous are destroying the work of God, and should be The field for Christian work is large. Christ ness, temperance, and judgment to come?" And alarmed and desist. They should cease fighting His disciples also conveys the same idea, "Go ye ness and the severity of God?" Let us have deep If they have any talent, heart, or skill, they should can set fire to a temple and destroy it, but it re- in vain to see what we had been anticipating quires wisdom and strength to construct one. That The night was everything but pleasant; the seminister who cannot get along in peace, is unfit for was very rough; and out of the seven hundred his position. If he is well endowed for his work, he will not only avoid strife, but allay and suppress The want of food, the want of raiment or o it. A horseman displays his skill in controlling a ness. But during the night the fog cleared away wild and skittish team; so should a minister show and as daylight appeared we had for the first tim peacemaker; but sorrow and shame are to him who to teach it. All cannot work in the same way, but pains to secure for them at least the rudiments of : strives with his brethren. There is more honor in Portland harbor. By the aid of a directory w panionship. We all feel and recognize this. Foo: offences than in resisting them. Even tares among teemed Free Baptist brother; and at his home w

useless as Christians, have, in connectof a child of ours left thus homeless and friendless, drop it at once; if they have rivals they should say Bridge, where we remained over the Sabbath But there are deeper wants than these which are as Abraham did to Lot, and part in peace. The blessed in not regarded. There is such a thing as a soul world is wide; there is enough for all to do; let Such scenes as were enacted there on the Lord' suffering from hunger and thirst, and crying our us not strive. Would it not be well to resolve that Day were sufficient to cause one, brought up in for that which may satisfy its inmost cravings. Do in no case will we encourage parties in the church- New Brunswick, to look back with almost a de their attention Christward. God has we recognize and endeavour to make provision es, engage in conflicts with ministering brethren, efforts thus put forth, and the for this want of our nature? As it respects ou. indulge in jealousy towards any, utter unkind form of work is now an everywhere children, we compass sea and land to provide for words, or spend a moment's time or a particle of their bodily wants. It is the same in regard to strength in opposing others? Those who keep knowledge. We take the utmost pains to have our aloof from all strife and devote themselves with a

For the Religious Intelligencer.

PROGRESS OF EVIL. Mr. Editor-I have been led, by circumstances and reading, to think deeply upon the progress of evil in our world to-day, and the means used by others we regard it as an infinitely wise arrange- consciousness of its inmost wants, cries out for the God and man (God's agent), for its arrest. Little ment that the ministry of the gospel should be living God, and longs to commune with Him in Hi things go a great way in making the world what it love and holiness. Cut off from Him, we all of up is. This remark might be, and has been, illustrated hundreds of times in the writings of past days. I remember hearing a sermon in Park street church, Now these great wants of the soul must be pro- Boston, some twelve years or more ago, preached by the Rev. A. L. Stowe, that conveyed to my mind gems of truth, that have not become dimmed or lustreless by the lapse of time. His subject was-"Service, the end of living." His text was-" Christ came not to be ministered unto, but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." He was preaching on that occasion to the Young Men's Christian Association; the members of which were seated in the body pews of his church. One point he made on that occasion, has especially retained a place in my mind. "The coral insect," he said, "a micromanner, there the lay preaching element has been sure cannot be the life of God in the soul; but scopic being, did its mighty work of creation beneath the waves of the Pacific, uprearing an island in a short period, although its individual life was short, and its personal power so feeble, yet the ent of lay preachers. The history of to bestow-wealth and knowledge and social re mighty work was accomplished by myriads of even in our own Province will show finement-living quite up to its standard, who yet units." A mighty work is the result of almost unseen activity; and what the little ocean insect is doing in a legitimate line, answering the end of its creation, just so there are enacted to-day in this to hang along the borders of civilization. On my world, great deeds of good; but alas, also, great arrival here in September I found many suffering to evil deeds. Evil thoughts father evil acts. The an alarming extent; but as the cool weather com murderer of to-day, was once pure and innocent, a menced this disease vanished, and the suffering babe in the cradle, hushed to sleep by a loving mother; but a time came, when the old enemy, who ones are now enjoying good health. During th whispered into Cain's ear, "take thy brother's life," months of September and October many went back whispered a similar message into his, and crime has east; many more would have gone, but havin; been the direct result. The drunkard (but then neither money nor friends they were obliged to re your readers are all familiar with the increase of this mighty evil), a familiar illustration of its cumulative power, can be seen in a play ground attached | Rattlesnakes are quite numerous on the botton to any school, on a soft day in winter, after a heavy lands near streams, but are not nearly as large of fall of srow. The little boys begin rotling a ball of snow, which first assumes shape in the little fist of a first-book boy; but in a few rounds, the biggest boy in the school, assisted by a host of others, fail to move the heavy mass. The first glass of ci- seem very nervous and constantly on the watch. der in a farmer's kitchen of a gleeful winter evening, may be the little snowball, and the unmoved mass a fixed fact-to all the boys a mountain appetite, which no power on earth can move from its springs of New Brunswick, but the wells along the place. The liar, who can spin yarns in the fore- Arkansas yields plenty of soft and wholesome wa castle of a ship, or at his own fireside, for the amuse- ter. ment of a crowd of eager !isteners, "who know all the time he is lying," began his career when a boy. His parents detected the fault, perhaps; but the since I came. The warlike and hostile tribes of the trickling stream was left to ooze, and, like the | plains are never found near this place. leak is a ship at sea, or in a protecting dyke, the | Prairie fires are one of the peculiarities of South ooze is followed by a rush of waters, and a river wide-spread and desolating is the result. A liar in a community is the father and mother of discord | miles. One morning, about the first of October and strife. The thief, who began by stealing dough- the wind breezed up strong from the south, and in nuts in his mother's pantry, unless taught the evil short time the alarm of approaching fire was given of his doings at his mother's knee, grows up to Men, some on horseback, others on foot, could b stand behind a merchant's counter, and when occasion offers he takes money from his employer's seen rushing to and fro in various directions drawer, or on 'change he steals stocks, or in the Backfires were kindled, water drawn from well pulpit steals sermons, or in the garb of an old wo- and carried in abundance to the places of peril man out for an afternoon visitation she steals her but alas it came in such an unexpected hour man. neighbor's reputation, or in the sick room the doc tor gives false hopes of recovery to the sick, and were obliged to yield their homes to the devour steals a big bill from his employer when a less num- ing element. How sad it seemed to many who ber of visits would suffice. If we are permitted to had toiled during the summer in erecting comfort call things by proper names, we can find the thief able houses, and put up hay for winter use, to hav everywhere in our world to day. The witty Dr. Holmes of Boston, has given to the world a poem in which he gives signs of an approaching millen- hours' work would have saved it all. But how nium, which certainly contains a few grains of much more melancholy to reflect on the position of good theology at least. He says: When legislators keep the law,

When banks dispense with bolts and locks, When berries—whortle, rasp, and straw— Grow bigger downwards through the box,-When he that selleth house or land Shows leak in roof or flaw in sight,-

When haberdashers choose the stand Whose window hath the broadest light,-When preachers tell us all they think And party leaders all they mean,-When what we pay for, that we drink, From real grape and coffee bean,— When lawyers take what they would give

When city fathers eat to live, Save when they fast for conscience sake, When one that hath a horse on sale Shall bring his merit to the proof, Without a lie for every nail That holds the iron on the hoof.

And doctors give what they would take,-

Till then let Cumming blaze away, And Miller's saints blow up the globe; But when you see that blessed day Then order your arcension robe.

aining is a foundation for all future growth of supplying, however, even the lack of parental prominent point that is almost ignored in the such a one," or "Thomas somebody else is doing

Now how is all this evil to be checked in its

rapid growth? Prayerful and judicious parental

brought up even by christian parents, who not only says about Moses, who refused to become the son o ed in Egypt's court, and had had riches and gran us think more of our children's eternal well bein than of their temporal welfare, although we shoul-Jesus died, and that the old New Testament ques tion is as important to-day as it was in the days o Christ,-" What shall it profit a man if he gain th

Upper Keswick, January, 1872.

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KANSAS CORRESPONDENCE. Leaving Woodstock Tuesday morning, Augus the 29th, we arrived at St. Andrews the same eve ning. Next day we found ourselves on board th New York, bound for the city of Portland. On ac count of the heavy fog during the day we looked passengers on board but very few escaped sea-sick

each. Next morning we found ourselves in Albany olate he must be, and would shudder at the though; - Ministers who have a quarrel on hand should and at night we took a room at the Suspension sire to return to his native land. The whistle and clatter of engines and bustle of business died away only with the darkness of the night.

The mighty cataract two miles above the bridge which has such a world-wide renown, was really more wonderful than my imagination had evepictured it. Whilst gazing upon the rolling wa ters, one would be led to exclaim, "Great and won derful are thy works, O Lord."

Our Monday's ride along Lake Ontario was very pleasant. Passing many beautiful and thrifty vil lages we arrived at Windsor a little before night where we got on board a large steamer and crossed to Detroit, where we found another train all ready to carry us forward. The next morning we had : view of Lake Michigan, which was dotted witl

In a short time we were viewing the wealth o Chicago. That night we crossed the Mississipp on the iron bridge at Quincy, and the next morn ing found us safe at Kansas City.

Two hundred miles further southwest on th eastern bank of the Arkansas river we found a new but thriving little village where we are now located.

The land in this portion of the country was pur chased from the Osage Indians, and opened for set tlement a little over a year ago, and is now teeming with thousands of busy settlers.

I have not been here long enough to give a very minute account of the country, but I think the sunny skies, the bracing air, the gorgeous sunsets. and mild, pleasant winters, make it a desirable place to live in. Even now in mid-winter there i not a particle of snow to be seen, while domestic stock range at large over the prairie, requiring bu very little feed during the winter.

Yet there are some unpleasant features in west ern life, particularly fever and ague, which seem

dangerous as I had feared. Western women kil them quite frequently. I have not known of their biting any person in this vicinity; yet new comer

far from being as palatable as the cool and crysta

Indians have all left here. I have not seen on

ern Kansas. They may sometimes be seen severa all consumed so unexpectedly, when one or two those who are making no preparation for the da which we read will come " as a thief in the night, in the which "the heavens will pass away with great noise, and the elements shall melt with fer vent heat, the earth also and the works that ar therein shall be burned up." Sad, truly!

I would not advise my countrymen to come here especially those who have families, and who could not sell for more than enough to defray the expense of the journey. But persons suffering with lun or throat diseases, or general debility, would, in all probability be benefited by the change. J. B. R.

Kansas, January 18th.

Correction.—Printers will make mistakes some times. Rev. A. Kinney's address is not as given i last week, but-Victoria Corner, Carleton County.

DENOMINATIONAL. NEWS.

We have just learned by private letter from Grand Manan, that the special labours of Brother successful. Bro. Barres has up to the present baptized twenty-five. They intend commencing a series of meetings at the Grand Harbor this week. regret to hear of Bro. Taylor's illness, and sincerely trust he may be soon in the field again.

Special meetings are being held with the Free Baptist Church on Waterloo Street in this city, with encouraging prospects.

we clip from the Daily Telegraph:

The Free Christian Baptist Sabbath School in Carleton had a very pleasant and enjoyable season ing its seventeenth anniversary. Notwithstanding the storm that prevailed, the spacious vestry of that church was completely filled. The exercises consisted of singing, addresses, giving prizes, a surprise gift to the superintendent and a grand feast. several things stated in the report of the superintendent, D. W. Clark, Esq.; are worthy of especial notice. The school when organized seventeen years since, numbered thirty-four scholars, of whom thirty-three have since professed religion. now numbers more than two hundred, has collected and expended for books, etc., over seven hundred dollars, and has never received any assistance outside of the classes of the school. It has always been well-supplied with books and has been self-sustaining. The singing on the oecasion was good, that of some little girls being especially sweet. The Rev. J. T. Parsons, Wm. Peters, Esq , and Rev. Mr. Hartley, the pastor of the church, addressed the school. An excellent address, in which the strong attachment of the school to its superintendent was expressed, was presented to Mr. Clark, and nicely read by Miss M. E. Mullen. The address spoke of Mr. C. as having been at the head of the school since its origin, and ighly commended his broad, unselfish Christian tion with the Free Baptist denomination in the 20,692,000.

LECTURE AND TEA MEETING AT KINGSTON.-The members of the Free Christian Baptist Church | Catholic Church in that place, and is the chief obat Kingston, King's County, held a pleasant Tea ject of attraction to strangers, who have in conse-Meeting on Tuesday evening last, in aid of their quence crowded the little edifice. Accordingly, the newly erected place of worship. The entrance fee | following notice has been posted on the door of the was only thirty cents, and notwithstanding the Church shortness of the notice, the proceeds amounted to about \$40, which, with the \$118 realized on New accommodation in this Church is limited, they can-Year's Day, will be appropriated towards supplying not be admitted during the services except on the the Church with pews before it is ready for dedica- following conditions:-1st. A fee of one shilling or tion. After the guests had enjoyed a sumptuous two shillings must be paid according to the seat ocrepast the Rev. Geo. A. Hartley, of Carleton, deli- cupied. 2d. There must be the most perfect sivered an instructive and interesting lecture on the lence and respectful behaviour in the Church. If old adage, "The world owes us a living." The strangers are not willing to comply with these conecturer treated his subject in an able, off-hand ditions, they have the simple alternative of stopping manner, and received repeatedly throughout its de- away." livery the plaudits of his appreciative audience. At The Christian Union well remarks, Who could the close, the chairman, Rev. B. Merritt, of Hampstead, Queen's Co., delivered a few appropriate re- the arbiter of Europe would serve merely as a source marks and dismissed the happy group by pronoun- of revenue to an obscure country Church in Encing the benediction. - Tel.

HOME MISSION NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Home Mission Society wish to inform the Rev. S. E. Currey, that | lady writes of it : the Eastern churches, which he was engaged to "The people of the various churches in the town, visit, are becoming quite impatient in consequence | - Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopalian, and Methomissionary may be engaged who will carry out our of all grades and ages are subjects of the work, promise to those churches.

G. A. HARTLEY, Cor. Sec. H. M. S.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary, of the Free Christian Baptist Home Mission Society: * DEAR BROTHER,—I suppose you have been looking for a report from me. And I have to say that God in New York city as evangelical Christians of my time at the first was employed in visiting sev- every name have been showing their faith by their eral churches in this locality, viz. : Hartland, Beca-North Branch. I found many warm hearts, and visits were interesting and profitable to myself and friends an engrossing business, and are amazed at I hope to others. I have been laboring in Hart- their success, finding that the Holy Spirit is precedland with the Rev. Charles McMullin for the last ing them wherever they go. two weeks, and we are enjoying quite a good revival interest. Some who had backslidden have re- A Missionary census of India has been decided turned; some have experienced religion, and a upon. A committee of the attemen has been tanumber are seeking the forgiveness of their sins. ken from as man refotestant bodies, and a series of To God's name be all the glory. We have had several visits from Rev. George Orser, who is with Protestant mission-station in India. asking him to blessing to the people. We have also had visits | verts during the last ten years, the amount of money from several other ministers, which were timely and interesting. We pray the mereligious interesting the religious interesting. est may increase and spre f the land. I have recen for the mission \$9.75 | strength, and other particulars of the same nature. in cash, and \$4.50 pledges.

Hartland, Carleton County, January 23, 1872.

matter. There are eighty engravings. Man's Charles Sumner; Hon. Jacob M. Howard; Emperor of Germany and Generals; Paul B. Du Chaillu; Mother Ann Lee, the Shaker; Several Eminent Preachers; Orang Outang; Jno. A. Robeling, the Great Engineer; Selfishness and Liberality; Experience in Phrenology; Longevity of Man and Journal, 389 Broadway, New York.

tish Templars, held in Woodstock in July last, has A NEW LICENSE LAW advocated by some politijust been received. The statistics show the order cians in Wisconsin is to grant licenses to both sellto be in a good condition.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER ALMANAC is a neat publica- and in order to obtain this license a man must have tion, containing a large amount of valuable infor- bondsmen who will be held responsible for damage mation. Geo. W. Childs, Publisher, Philadelphia. done by him in a state of intoxication. The plan

"WESTWARD Ho!" is the name of a new weekly the dealer is made responsible. journal which it is proposed to publish in Ottawa.

Personal.—The friends of the Rev. R. O. B. "The police," was Johnny's answer. Johnson, Wesleyan minister, at Grand Lake, made him a donation of about \$60, a few days since .--Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite (Wesleyan), recently re- claims insertion in our columns, alike for its wisdom ceived an address and donation from his congrega- course-I heard Elder Alfred Bennett say, alludtion at South Bay .- Hon, Mr. Tilley is to preside ing to excluded church members, ' When a sheep is at the Anniversary Meeting of the St. John Sunday excluded from the fold, it will bleat around until School Union, to be held this (Friday) evening in it is readmitted; but when a hog is put out of the the Mechanics' Institute,-Mr. F. B. Layton (Baptist), was ordained to the work of the ministry at Musquash, on the 25th ult.

liquor licenses. Some of the Richmond rum sellers where, and he hardly knows where to look for it. thought they would seil any way. But the Tem- His paper, his ink, his journeymen's labor, his living, perance people of that Parish determined that they should at least pay for the violation of the law. The Sentinel says, that five parties were last week have been amused and instructed by it. If you charged with selling without license. One was acmiss one paper, you think very hard of the printer; quitted, three were fixed \$20 each, and one \$10. you would rather go without your best mea! than Let them in every instance suffer the full penalty of the law, and they will soon find it an unprofitable you paid for his type, his press, his hard work, &c?

Since our last issue, we have received another instalment of "THE OPEN DOOR," all of which have been sent out. We have yet a good many orders on hand, which we expect to be able to supply in a day or two. We are pleased to know that it is giving general satisfaction. Orders are constantly coming in, thanks to the efforts of the INTELLIGENCER's friends. Keep up the canvass, determined to put the INTELLIGENCER into at least every Free Baptist family.

WHOLESALE MARRIAGE. - A priest at Cheticamp, C. B., solemnized twenty-two marriages in one day -Tuesday, Jan. 9th-so says the Pictou Standard. SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY.—The following | A good day's work, and, doubtless, a profitable one to all parties.

THANKS. - Our brethren all, have our hearty on Wednesday afternoon of last week in celebrat- thenks for their words of commendation and encouragement, in view of the attack made upon us by the Visitor. Their words have been cheering indeed.

Pen and Scissors.

POPULATION OF THE GLOBE. - Latest and best authority gives the population of the globe at 1.350 .-200,000. In America, 72,800,000; in Europe, 287,-000,000; in Asia, 798,600,000: in Africa, 188,000,-000; in Australia and Polynesia, 3,800,000. These people speak about 3,600 different languages, and are cut up into 1,000 different religious seats. The adherents of the principal religions, counting the whole population, are supposed to be nearly thus: Greek Church, 69,692,700; the six other Oriental Churches, 6,500,000; Roman Catholics, 195,000,000; Protestants, 97,139,000; Mohammedans, 160,000, 000; Buddhists, 340,000,000; other Asiatic religions, 260,000,000; Pagans 200,000,000; Jews, 6,-

GENERAL POST-OFFICE, LONDON.-To give some idea of the magnitude of the operations in which the General Post-Office is concerned, the Postmastprinciples. Accompanying the address was an ele- er-General observes in his report, just issued, that gant gold pencil-case and pen, which was handed in London alone during the past year about 10,595,-Mr. Clark by Miss Minnie A. Reed. The gift was | 000 yards of string were used for tying up the letevidently a surprise, as the strong man's heart was ters for the country, and about 17,637 lbs. of sealing so affected by it that he seemed quite unmanned. wax for securing the bags in which the letters were The entertainment closed with a feast of good contained, the bags in use being about 700,000 in hings, which were provided by the superintendent, number. In England and Wales the quantity of and which the boys and girls, and even children of ink supplied for impressing postmarks on letters. riper years, enjoyed hugely. About one hundred and for obliterating postage stamps was about four orizes were given to the scholars of the school. This tons, and the number of forms employed, exclusive s said to be the largest Sabbath-school in connec- of anything in the nature of a book, amounted to

THE CATHOLICS AT CHISELHURST are making a good financial use of Napoleon. He attends the

"Strangers are requested to observe that as the

have imagined two years ago that in so short a time

POWERFUL REVIVAL.—The town of Massena, N. Y., has been experiencing a remarkable revival. A

of his long delay. The Committee expects Bro. dist,-have all mingled as one in love and labor, Currey to go east at once, or, if he cannot do so, and the various denominations will share largely, o inform the Secretary, in order that some other if not equally, in the general ingathering. People from the most wealthy to the most abject. Whole families, numbering from three to seven or eight, have been brought to Jesus. Nearly all the business men of the place are said to be under the manifest arrestings of the Spirit, many of whom have been, during the visitation of grace, brought to the Lamb of God.

mimic, Windsor, Knowlesville, Coldstream, and might be brought to Jesus in less than a week. Busworks here during the past few days, thousands although the religious interest was quite low, my and making the work of going out after their iness men are working over against their own house.

s laboring with much interest. May he be made report the age of the mission, the number of its cone length and breadth | churches in the way in which they estimate their

A LITTLE GIRL called some time ago upon an old Christian lady, and requested her to subscribe to the convent school where she, with other children, was taught. "And what do the nuns teach you, my Wells's Illustrated Annual of Phrenology | child ?" asked the old lady. "Reading, writing, AND Physiognomy for 1872 is full of interesting sewing and religion, ma'am," was the answer. "And do they teach you the Bible, too?" "The Bible! no indeed, ma'am; they would not open Place in Nature; Good Heads and Bad Characters; such a horrible book." "Such a horrible book!" Phrenology Defined; Practical Phrenology; Sci- cried the oid lady, aghast. "Why, child, do you ence and Religion; Physiognomy; Physiology; know who wrote it?" "O! indeed I do, ma'am, Psychology; The Nose; Rev. Dr. Milman; Hon. the priest told us it was written by the devil and

> Let New Brunswickers think of the above, remembering that such is the character of the teaching given in the separate schools, for which Roman Catholics are clamouring.

THREE FEMALE PASTORS.—We find the follow-Animals; The Teacher-Mental Culture; Outlines ordination of Miss Mary Grover as paster of the of Phrenology Illustrated, with Instruction, etc. Unitarian Church, at Mansfield, Mass., took place Price, only 25 cts. Address, Office Phrenological Thursday afternoon. The sermon was preached by Rev. W. B. Cudworth of East Boston, from the text " One in Christ Jesus." The right hand of THE JOURNAL OF PROCEEDINGS of the Eight An | fellowship was given by Rev. Celia Burleigh, and nual Session of the Worthy Grand Lodge of Brithe address to the people by Rev. Olympia A. Brown.

ers and drinkers. Every man who drinks must pay ten dollars for a license before he can get a drink, does not look as favorable as the Ohio law by which

It is to be devoted chiefly to the interests of Cana- which was as suggestive of a moral as it was amdian Immigration. The first number will be issued using. A friend of his, questioning a little boy on the 28th inst. We hope it may fully accomplish said: "When your father and mother forsake you, Johnny, do you know who will take you up?' "Yes, sir," said he. "And who?" said the friend,

> EXCLUDED MEMBERS .- The following item, which is going the rounds of the religious press, and its wit ; " Rev. Dr Patton said in a public dispen, it will root around and try to upset it."-- Exniner and Chronicle.

A SHORT SERMON. - Perhaps it may not be amiss te remember the printer in my discourse. He is in THE WAY TO DO IT .- Carleton County grants no he knows not whom; his money is scattered everybe deprived of your newspaper. Have you ever complied with terms of the subscription? Have If you have not, go and play right off .- Dow, fr.

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