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THE "OPEN DOOR" premium offer will hold good until the 1st of March. The many new subscribers we have received have encouraged u greatly; and to our friends who have so kindly in terested themselves in the INTELLIGENCER's behal we tender again our thanks.

During the remainder of the month much more may be done. Shall we not have a general and generous response from all sections. Let the ministers, with all the brethren and sisters who are interested in the welfare of this paper go to work with a will, and a large number of new subscribers must necessarily be secured. Try it friends. Begin the work at once.

RESTRICTION OF THE RUM TRADE.

So long as this trade in human bodies and souls is legalized, we suppose it is best to use every effort to restrict it as much as possible. It is gratifying and a cheering sign to see that the lovers of morality and religion, who are the friends of good society, are waking to a sense of their responsibility in this matter. They are seeing, perhaps feeling, way into the very heart of the community, permeating with its awful curse every class, and that literally no one is safe. The Evangelical Alliance | censure and gained small results, try the virtue of | tenth in all circumstances? and the Temperance bodies of this city are acting | Christian encouragement and comfort. Let priconjointly in a crusade against the common enemy. On Saturday evening last the members of the Altion Room, in which they discussed the best means | a course-in the Bible and out of it. We, ourselves, to be used for the restriction of the trade. The intelligent discussion. It is proposed to place the of Scripture, those to which we often turn, which Lord granting of licenses in the hands of a Board of Commissioners composed of seven members, three the produgal's confession and vow and spirit? Has to be appointed by the City Council, two by the our own service always been so large and complete Portland Council and two by the County Sessions; that we may fitly take the work of harsh censure their term of office to be three years. On the question of the price of licenses there was a good deal wards a high price. On the vote being taken the | ing others react upon ourselves, and bring a deeper minimum for wholesale licenses was fixed at \$100, peace and a higher devotion? and the maximum at \$500. For retail licenses the minimum price was fixed at \$75, and the maximum | der the genial touch of the sunshine it was laid off | man says ? at \$400. The minimum rates in both cases are too | with a real gladness. Weary of the stern method low, but a decided improvement on the present | which brings little save failure and perplexity, may rates, which are \$30 and \$50 for retail and wholesale licenses respectively. There is also a disposition to change somewhat the character of the shops in which liquor is sold. It was voted that no perand be not allowed to open until 8 o'clock a. m.

Council to prepare and send forward a Bill incor- for the same blessing. short of entire prohibition will effect the desired late" it have failed to diminish the evil. As stated and sinners saved. previously, the only effect has been to make the let all pray and labor.

SPEAKING COMFORTABLY.

mies, burdened by her own sins, now wailing out the destiny of souls hung upon the hour. her agony, and then flinging out her defiance, at | So pastors must pray and preach now. God help a prayer, and at the next, almost ready to curse | light being come, and the glory of the Lord being God and die-looking upon her thus, there comes | risen upon her. to his heart the pity which even guilty suffering | Pastors and officers of the church must organize stirs in every healthy nature, and then the words labor, and work must be done. Sinners must be to his lips as soothing accents to a mother's when must be wisely multiplied, not to many nor too

the moans of her child are filling the room. can use stern speech. No mortal tongue ever drop- church must work together. The Christians of : ecute God's judgments upon transgressors. His Spirit, with a humble, penitent, believing spirit prophetic sentences are at times aflame as with the | and it will come. Let us pray. - Ex. Sinaitic lightnings. The whole nation is made to tremble before the majesty and force of his terrible denunciations, and to this day, a reader of strong, moral sensibility finds the blood curdling over the red-hot censures which he was commissioned to we all as Christians order our giving. ntter twenty-five hundred years ago. No, it is not tions. Mr. A. gives his thousands to Missionary a mere gushing sentimentalist who urges the operations; Mr. B. endows a College or Theologisins; but a strong, brave, majestic man, bearing | ing the condition of the poor. God's message on his lips, who calls for gentle and appreciative and hopeful words over a faithless and

and which has almost forgotton how to smile. There is a lesson here for the religious teachers the tens, the fives and the ones, we scarcely notice of to-day—a lesson indeed for all who bear the them; they are mere driblets into the great ocean gious sense—places where christians shall encou- and closed with these significant facts: "And you ing this invasion of a wily foe—is respectfully and far better educated than the Christian population humblest and commonest messages to the church or of charity, church as a body, and out of patience with its inout in fiery or cynical or despairing speech. Even | His estimate?

Postage. To prevent any misunderstanding of the pulpit sometimes storms and scolds. Its look difficulty, be it remembered, that no Post or Way Office is stern. Its forehead knits into hardness. Its eye keeper can collect any postage on the delivery of the flashes an indignation that is human rather than INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post holy. The voice loses mellowness and becomes almost bitter in the words. There seems an intention to scorch and blister, as though only this heroic sort of treatment could tell or cure. And when this harsh preaching and criticism has been his minister's salary for a painting, or a piece of them a rich and abundant harvest. meted out, there is an an attempt to justify it by quoting Scripture examples, and sometimes a selfcomplacent satisfaction over our stern work of disbearding pharisaism and religious dullness in their gifts that cost us nothing? own den, and dragging them out for exposure and

Now there are times when bold and faithful and is a wrong standard of giving set up in the Church stern words are called for. And at such times this of Christ, a standard raised by men, not God. sort of speech becomes a duty and the test of Chrisbeen drugged into insensibility—when a lifeless as they turn away after making their deposit in the ministers and to the public. routine takes the place of vital service-when men | Lord's treasury, to give, the one an order for a new presume because they outwardly prosper—when carriage, which will cost as much as his gift; the uties are left constantly untouched, and the cross other for a pair of horses, putting him to the same is crowded out of life-when the church and the expense; do they feel it? Have they given "as world join hands in the interests of selfish gains or | the Lord hath prospered them?" sensual pleasures—at such times it is the business of the watchmen, whether on the tower or in the in our churches, yes, even of those who "labor street, to cry aloud and spare not. The fearful | with us in the Gospel," but we for bear to enlargewarnings of the prophets and the stern rebukes of | the principle applies to all. the Master, may then be fittingly taken up and echoed afresh. The piercing reproof rather than the soothing psalm, is then the instrument with which God's servant accomplishes his work.

But, as a rule, the language to be used in dealing with men, when we would bring them to a vital faith, a hopeful experience and a true service, may well be the language of sympathy and encouragement and comfort. Love often wins where harshness repels. Christ's "Come unto me" proves the mightiest force which acts on human hearts. And they who are seemingly and really unfaithful in the church may need courage even more than they need conscience. They need to see afresh that Christ is their brethren; that their simple service is a blesgles for spiritual victory; that the Master whom they serve is one who will not break the bruised that the very pillars upon which society is built are reed nor quench the smoking flax; and that the their own experience has told them so much.

> social meeting, or scold about them elsewhere, call gift upon God's altar. a cheerful and resolute charity into play. The have found the need and value of this comforting sympathy. Is not that what won our hearts at which sends us back to our forgotten duties with over others into our hands? When we have really found the way to others' hearts, has it been by the path of bitter rebuke, or by that of loving encou-

The tempest tugging violently at the traveller's sunshine of comforting words?—Star.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

son shall be permitted to carry on other trade or of religion? This is an important question at this pecially if he were unmarried. traffic than retail liquor business in the same shop time. There are means to be used. Pastors and where liquors are sold under retail licenses; also that people must pray for the Holy Spirit. He is the Western towns, was laid out for a large city, but abolish them, because their children are there in such shop shall have only one door for ingress great agent. He comes in answer to prayer. He and egress, and that there be no door therein com- must be sought unto, and he is sure to be given to municating with any other part of the building or those who ask. The asking must be earnest, honest dwelling, and the person holding a retail license and persistent. He will come, and that right early. field is greatly restricted, largely pre-occupied, a more moral influence than those under the confield is greatly restricted, largely pre-occupied, a more moral influence than those under the confield is greatly restricted. shall not keep a billiard room, saloon, dance house, I knew old Rev. Lyman Beecher in his palmiest and you will see that in proportion as such diffibowling alley, or other place or rooms of amuse- days. He loved to be in revivals. He was a man ment on the same premises on which liquor is re- of mighty prayer. He one night kneeled down in tailed by license. It was also voted that retail his study to pray for a revival in his village church, shops shall be obliged to close at 9 o'clock p. m., and he prayed till break of day, and the Spirit was sent down in mighty power. In going among his We believe it is intended to ask the Common people he found another who had prayed all night

hope the effort to check the evil may be successful. and he wielded the sword of the Spirit with tre-If it is so in even the least degree we shall rejoice. | mendous energy. He poured the trnth red hot Yet we are firm in our conviction that nothing upon the sinner's conscience. He preached rousing cure. All efforts thus far to "restrict" and "regufast hold of unbelievers. Saints were quickened us \$1,200, and the paster will agree to abate any
from our public schools. They are more any ions

I once heard this same Lyman Beecher preach in traffic in, and use of, rum appear a little more respirit which prompts the present agitation we It was in a time of great revival. His text was, "Thou think, however, we see that which must impel the art not far from the kingdom of God." It was a serour midst. May the day be hastend. That it may, and how easy it was to step into it. He held that great audience in the most breathless attention, At times the interest was painfully intense. It turned out afterward that scores stepped into the That is a pleasant as well as a poetic strain with kingdom under that sermon. The motives of hope which Isaiah opens his fortieth chapter. His were urged with such earnestness and power that

which untold God's tenderness and good will rise | warned to flee from the wrath to come. Meeting few. We must not wait. We must act now And yet Isaiah is no mere sentimentalist. He | Every one must do the duty of one. The whole

(From the New York Observer.)

"AS GOD HATH PROSPERED HIM."

A collection is taken up for some object; say the sufferers by Western fires. We look along the column of gifts acknowledged, and we say, "Mr despondent church, whose strength appears wasted | D. has done nobly! Mr. E. and Mr. F." Our praise grows fainter as we come to the hundreds:

God. We sometimes get out of patience with the Let us suppose that the Lord, by whose direc dividual members. And that impatience breaks and make them a means of great blessing your pupils! Let us see those you have presented by the directors with a handsome testi-

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

The revival interest in the Waterloo Street \$70,000, gives one thousand. Mr. I. is a poor Church, of this City, is videning in its influence What have you done for them? I am going to against error. We must multiply these agencies a country clergyman who has given his life for Christ and increasing in power; and, from present indicatell you. Thanks to you, Italy, whose name no hundred-fold. crisp and rasping. Censures abound. There is a and for the souls of men, who can afford a new tions, a large increase to its working strength may threat in the tone, and an exaggeration that seems | coat but once in three or four years, and whose wife | be confidently anticipated. Eight were baptized five dollars. His rich parishioner, Mr. J., who by its pastor on Sabbath last, and very many others universe all the most brilliant marvels of poetry Christians from each of the evangelical churches dwells in a palace adorned with all that is rich and are anxiously inquiring "the way to Zion, with rare in art, who thinks nothing of giving more than their faces turned thitherward." May God grant read, now knows not how to read. Yes; Italy is, ings. Their hearts were warmed and encouraged.

** Bro. DeWitt writes from Canning, N. S., un- the same dark picture presents itself."

Have we, the Church of Christ, fully learned the cipline, as though we had proved our bravery in mind of Christ in this matter? Does he smile upon been left to run in vain nor labor in vain, but rather the results of that teaching are the same always, and that I being in the way, the Lord led me. God is I do not mean to decry rich men or their gifts. blessing His people, and the church is being Some, I know, have done well; others mean, and strengthened, wanderers are being reclaimed, and think they do well. I only want to say that there saved?' Pray for us.

Has not the Master said: "He that will come after me, let him deny himself." What do Mr. H. protracted meeting held with the church at Third no sanction or aid is given to a system so evil. tian fidelity. When a mischievous hypocrisy needs and Mr. J. know of the self-denial that Mr. G. and Tier, Jacksontown, Carleton County, to commence to be unmasked—when a settled self-deception I. must practise in order to spare what we count as on Saturday, the 9th day of March next, at 10 dreams only of peace—when the conscience has small gifts? They feel it, but do the richer donors, o'clock, A. M. A general invitation is given to

F. T. HARTLEY, Secretary HOME MISSION REPORT.

became poor.

Here is Mr. G., whose income is \$1,500 and his

family large and dependent, has given ten dollars;

Mr. H., who reports on the tax list an income of

must be her own seamstress and housemaid, gives

statuary gives his \$5,000, and men call it princely!

Is it thus God judges?

by his poverty has made us rich? near them to help and cheer; to realize that their | liberal." When commencing life with a salary of and bear fruit unto holiness, and the end thereof feeble impulses heavenward are tokens of the \$500, he gave \$50 to the Lord's work; when in- be everlasting life. I purpose leaving to-morrow Spirit's presence; that they are really needed by creased to \$1.000, he gave \$100; and now his in- for Deer Island. I presented the claims of the come being \$50,000, he gives away still conscien- Home Mission Society, and collected \$34.50 sing to others; that even their small work can help | tiously the tenth-actually pours into the Lord's on a great cause; that there is no good reason for | treasury \$5,000 a year! He was faithful in a little, | Beaver Harbour, Charlotte County, Feb. 9, 1872. distrust while they have Christ's ministry exercised | was he also faithful in much? Judge ye; was the to strengthen and make effective their own strug- fifty or five thousand the greater gift? Was this according as the Lord had prospered him?"

If under "the ministration of (the law) written endangered, that the drinking curse is worming its | brethren with whom they are united, are glad to | the truth of all their possessions to the Lord, is it | Law, on the ground that they are "godless," that aid in nurturing into vigor the weak faith of which | fitting that we who have "the ministration of the | it is well that all possible information concerning Spirit," which far exceeds the first in glory, writ-Let pastors, who have exercised the ministry of ten upon our hearts, should confine ourselves to a

For others, it is a mean, niggardly measure of consideration of the meeting, eliciting considerable | held, ever since? Are not the comforting words | willing to give themselves and all they had to the | the increasing popularity of the public-school sys-

> princely only, which is according to this rule-As the Lord has prospered him.

Mr. "Worldly Wise Man" writes a letter to the Interior on the wants of a field and the qualificaof debate, the strength of the meeting leaning to- ragement? Do not our patient efforts at comfort- tions of a pastor, making several striking points. They have suddenly become the defenders of public It will doubtless seem to some readers to have been morals, and are earnestly appealing to the people wrote sarkastic," but is it out of all probability cloak, only made him cling to it more closely; un. that some people have thought all that their spokes- the most forcible language they describe the de-

ought not to have done so, and by getting a very And yet no complaint is made by the various repopular minister we hope to help the town by in- ligious denominations of the land.

porating the foregoing and similar provisions. We He was a man who was mighty in the Scriptures, see, is different. Less popular men would fill your perstitious as they are in Italy. This seems unacand if we can get a very strong man we think we young, and are never eradicated, because there is could make it \$800. We think we could pledge a no opportunity for investigation. For this reason sermons to believers, in such a way, that they took new man \$2,000, provided the Committee will give Romanists are not permitted to read their own ver-

moment to give \$3,000. But you will see that with such inducements the surprising, therefore, that the Papal leaders are enspectable, hence a little more attractive. In the service. The house was crammed from bottom to top. service. The house was crammed from bottom to top. not tolerate a single fault in his style of living, The predominance of crime in Roman Catholic preaching, or visiting. We should expect him to countries does not speak favorably of the elevating be very liberal and lenient towards those who are tendency of their schools. From the most authenmen to a crusade in favor of the abolishment of the mon of amazing power. His subject was to show how often very uncharitably called heretical. For intrade and use, by the prohibition of its entrance into near the kingdom of God had come to his hearers, stance, we have some among our congregation who habitants, in Papel France there are thirty-one; in insist that it is right to secularize the Sabbath. Our habitants; in Papal France there are thirty-one; in ast pastor gave offence to some by expostulating Lombardy, forty-five; in Sicily, ninety; in the Pawith them for such things. We have some who are pal States, under the immediate watch and control so constituted that they always see things the wrong of the Pope, one hundred to a million; and in Naside up, and they read the Bible so, but are just as ples, equally under him, two hundred—that is, just honest, so far as we know, as anybody. We cannot lifty times as many as there are in Protestant Eng afford to drive them away. We have some who do land. The Roman Catholic nations of Europe and not like too plain and searching sermons—sermons | South America present a similar record. Surely words are redolent of good cheer. Looking upon there was no resisting. What was the matter with that awaken their consciences and arouse their fears. our secular schools, though denounced as "godless" Jerusalem, humbled, half hopeless, sitting in sack- the preacher? Why, this: he was preaching under than those Papal recently imported from Europe priests to operate cloth with ashes on her head, spoiled by her enemighty baptism of the Spirit, as if he knew that a mighty baptism of the Spirit, as if he knew that have some who are dependent in their trade or ochave some who are dependent in the representation to the same trade or ochave some who are dependent in their trade or oc- which they have the controlling influence. one hour framing her words into a confession and us. Then we shall see Zion arise and shine, her the pastor announces his intention to preach on the restoring to the clergy the entire instruction and of their apostate Church, the end justifies the means. sin of Sabbath-breaking or intemperance.

please all. But we must have our church filled.

UNION MEETINGS.

meetings for ministers, as the union meetings at and error! This it is which forbids to science and States. the beginning of each year too often are; but is eswishes to cloister thought in dogmas. Every step

(M. E.), of Baltimore, who writes that a meeting pecially desired and urged that the laity-brethren which the intelligence of Europe has taken has was held there to consider this important matter, and sisters alike-participate with the utmost free been in spite of it. Its history is written in the | when it was resolved that in view of the encroach-Is this the Gospel rule? Is it the rule upon which dom in the exercises of the meetings. It is hoped history of human progress, but is written on the ments of the Catholics. that thus the churches will get better acquainted, be brought more into sympathy with each other, by the Popes, this earnest French patriot thus ad- danger threatening our colored people, and its aid and present a bolder and stronger front against the dressed the priests: "For a long time already you in providing tracts and educational facilities be speaking of comfortable words over all sorts of cal Seminary; Mr. C. gives his millions for better great evils that exist. The first meeting was held have tried to put a gag upon the human intellect. earnestly solicited. in the Methodist vestry on Monday evening last; it was devoted exclusively to prayer and singing, as a thinker that you accept. All that has been writwas fitting for the beginning.

that the meetings be "social" in the fullest relito the whole city.

der date of February 12:-

Second District Meeting.

Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary Home Mis-We might thus compare the gifts of the women

DEAR BROTHER—Having attended to the duty assigned me by the Board, I suppose that you are now expecting a report from me. The day after I home with our good brother—Deacon James Eld-"It is he that giveth the power to get wealth." ridge. I received a christian welcome from all the He makes us stewards. Shall we use the funds in- people, and began at once, according to my ability, trusted to us in magnificent dwellings, costly robes, to preach Christ and him crucified, The church palatial grounds and splendid equipages? Or was in a very low state, but still we found a few shall we be content with comfortable and tasteful who were praying to God for deliverance. After appointments, rejoicing that we may in a larger a few meetings the church was strengthened, and measure scatter the bread of life to the hungry, hearts that had been cold got warmed up. Many comfort the weary soul, make others rich, as Christ of the people began to think seriously, and some came forward for prayers. Still, all is not accom-The story was told a few days ago in the writer's plished that we would desire; but, I trust, that hearing, of "a good man who had been consistently the seed of the Gospel sown here, will spring up

EDWIN GARRATY.

PAPAL EDUCATION.

Such a great hue and cry is being made against and engraven in stones," men brought willingly the unsectarian schools established under the new the character and results of the teaching of the ties with him as it does with other men, stuffing up teaching and training for just such work as the godly or religious schools (so called) should be his nose as remorselessly as it stuffs up that of a student has decided to undertake. It makes actual For some, the giving of a tenth will impose self- known. The following from the New York vate Christians, who scold at their fellows in the denial, self-sacrifice; then it is a noble, a princely Methodist is to the point just now, and we hope its facts may be carefully pondered by any who may liance and delegates from the different Temperance change may work well—better by far than their giving, unworthy of a Christian, unlike Christ. begin to imagine that perhaps the Catholics ought societies held a meeting in the Y. M. C. Associa- fears predict. There are many precedents for such | Unlike, too, the example of the primitive believers, to have what they ask in the matter of schools:—

who, from "the abundance of their joy" or love, While Romanism has always denounced secular made even "their deep poverty abound unto the education, yet never has it manifested such violent riches of their liberality: for to their power, and opposition as at the present time. This general provisions of a proposed Bill were submitted to the first, and has held them, so far as they have been even beyond their power," they were ready and and inveterate hostility is no doubt attributable to tem in this and other civilized countries. As intelmoisten our eyes with the most grateful tears, and Let us call things by their right names: that is ligence is detrimental to the growth of Romanism, that ecclesiastical system seeks to overthrow every institution which aims at the education of the masses. Hence our free schools, being a serious tures were sent abroad among the people. It is be- a list for the first time of the persons committed "WE MUST HAVE OUR CHURCH FILLED." obstacle in the perpetuation of ignorance, are attacked by the Papal Church.

In conducting this war against unsectarian in Spain during the past three years." schools, the Jesuits exhibit their proverbial cunning. to save the rising generation from the contaminating influences of our popular system of instruction. In moralizing tendency of State schools, and call them We want a pastor-the right kind of a man, of "godless" and "heathen." Their periodicals and course. Our last minister was a good pastor and a priests, with one accord, demand the division of it not be well to try the power of sympathy and the first-class preacher, and the church increased large- the school fund, so that Catholic children may be ly in membership, but the growth of the congrega- educated in institutions under the control of that tion was slow. We want to fill up faster. We Church. These Jesuitical leaders endeavoring to think some younger man (our last pastor was well create sympathy by affirming that the parents of How shall pastors and churches promote revivals on to forty) might draw in the young people, es- Catholic youth cannot conscientiously place their offspring in the unholy atmosphere of irreligious The field is a very important one. In the first schools. It is remarkable that Protestants do not place our town is an old one, which, like so many condemn these "godless" schools, and seek to has sadly disappointed its founders. We think it greater numbers than those of Catholic families.

lucing people to purchase our vacant lots. The But is it true that Roman Catholic schools exert culties increase, our need of able man, who can we must take the Saviour's rule, "Wherefore by draw people, not only from impossible places, but their fruits ye shall know them." In Papal counfrom other churches, is all the more manifest. tries, we have striking illustrations of the moral Mr. Editor, we want our church filled. In such a effect of Papal education. The prevalence of suplace as yours, where there are so many people, it perstition indicates the degrading influence of is comparatively easy to fill your churches. But Romish schools. The children are taught to beout here, where we have so few people, and nearly lieve all the absurd traditions and pretended miraall that can be gathered in anywhere are already cles of their corrupt Church. Hence, even in thi gathered into other churches, the case, you will enlightened Protestant land, Romanists are as sucity churches. Why cannot you send one of your countable, and yet it is the fruit of Papal instructrongest men to us? We can raise now \$600, tion. These ideas are instilled in the minds of the

sum which we may tail to raise. Indeed, if the from our public schools. They are more anxious Committee will back us, we should not he sitate a to make their children bigoted Catholics than to have them intelligent, moral citizens. Is it not

fidels and saloon-keepers, of which The priests in France made an effort, a few back of the leaf." After showing how the great | "The attention of the Freedmen's Aid Society You wish to be the masters of education; and there | "That the Tract Society of the Methodist Episis not a poet, not an author, not a philosopher, not | copal Church, and the publishing agencies of other rage and cheer each other, and strive to win the claim the liberty of teaching. Stop, be sincere; let earnestly solicited." unconverted to Christ. May the Hoiy Spirit de- us understand the liberty which you claim. It is The Methodist says: "The advent of these around them. scend upon the people while they pray and praise the iberty of not teaching. You wish us to give the people while they pray and praise you the people to instruct. Very well. Let us see the provincial Building Society, was on Monday together and make them a means of great blassing.

done for Spain? For centuries you have kept in | colored people into our Church. Other societies, your hands, at your discretion, at your school, these our missions, our schools for the training of colo:two great nations, illustrious among the illustrious. ed preachers, are now so many bulwarks of defence man who thinks can any longer pronounce without an inexpressible filial emotion—Italy, mother of genius and of nations, which has spread over the and the arts-Italy, which has taught mankind to of all the States of Europe, that where the smallest | They observed a second week, then a third. Mornnumber of natives know how to read. In Spain

The Papal Church claims infallibility. What it each day. "I am glad to be able to say that I have not teaches in our country, it teaches everywhere; and in every land. The records of crime in this Province, reflect very little credit upon the character factory evidence of a change of heart. Yesterday sinners are enquiring- What must I do to be of the religious principles taught. It is a kind of afternoon more than three hundred rose for prayer, teaching that endangers the community in every PROTRACTED MEETING.—There will be (D. v.), a respect, and it is the duty of the people to see that

THE LEGISLATURE

Will meet on Thursday of next week. The Session is looked forward to with a good deal of anxiety by all parties. We hope wisdom may prevail in all the deliberations of the Session, and that none of the undignified and disgraceful scenes which made the last session notorious, will be re-enacted. day evening closing the Week of Prayer. This year, We shall keep our readers fully informed of the the four congregations assembled in the edifice of doings of their representatives. The same pen Dear brethren and sisters in Christ, let us aim saw you in Carleton, I took the mail stage and which wrote the interesting letters of last year will higher, even to be like Christ, who for our sakes came down to Beaver Harbor, and found a pleasant do service for these columns during the coming sons. Most of those present were church members,

> Baptist Family, should be the determination of every Minister and every member of the denomination. You can do it if you try. Then try!

Yen and Scissors.

turned into free schools. In some cases the necess- present, and participated in the service. ary changes in the buildings are already in pro-

A lady who refused to give, after hearing a charity sermon, had her pocket picked as she was leaving church. On making the discovery she said: "House of the Evangelists." Its aim is to train The parson could not find the way in my pocket, men for the ministry who shall devote their labors but the devil did."

THE POPE had a severe cold, last week, -so se- those who really need such aid, and prove themvere that he had to keep his bed one day. Infallible | selves earnest, adapted and worthy, will be boarded as he claims to be, the weather takes the same liber- as well as taught without charge. It offers special

wild his brewery, declaring that the business made | pledges itself to have none. Students belonging to his employees drunkards. He had the largest brew- nearly all the evangelical denominations are already ery in the city, and it was an elegant building, but enrolled; they meet an equally cordial welcome he says he will do some other business, if he don't and are assured of equal sympathy and aid; and get half as much profit, rather than continue in such | no sort of hint is given or asked, that they shall a branch of trade.

The correspondent of a religious journal, now in Spain, says "that his Bible wagon had just returned from a tour in the country, during which some thousand copies of Scriptures had been sold, besides many given away. At a great annual provincial a cure for intemperance is being tried in England. fair, more than eight thousand copies of the Scrip- The Liverpool Mercury of January 23rd, publishes

The Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson has achieved are given. A large number are women. the unenviable reputation of being the first and only | Mount Vernon has a woman well calculated to pastor in Chicago, who has deserted his flock, since look after her rights. Miss Amelia R. Purvis, awakthe "great fire." He was engaged by the St. James | ened on Saturday night, saw two men crawling in-Episcopal) church, a few months previous to the to her room. One crept under the bed and the fire, at a salary of five thousand dollars per year. other began to inspect the room. Slipping out of After the great conflagration he went East to solicit | the bed she seized a bottle of bay rum and broke funds for the rebuilding of St. James Church, in | it over the head of the latter, who leaped from the which misson he seemed likely to be successful, but | window and escaped. Then pointing a tin trumtive rectory. &c., he returns to offer the people of his disguise, so that he was recognized as A. T. St. James his resignation, with which procedure Wilson, a discarded lover of Miss Purvis. The they are not well pleased.

Presbyterian Church, which have for many years ly and made him beg her pardon. been carried on very successfully in the New Hebrides, are at present greatly hindered through the kidnapping of natives by white men in order to take them to Queensland, professedly as laborers, but actually as slaves. Dr. Geddie says that Bishop atteson would never have been murdered but for visit to that island.

Work in Texes.—In Texas there is a work among Romanists similar to that in Mexico. A several other large gas consumers in different parts Mexican, by the name of Hernandez, educated for a of the city, are suing the New City Gas Company Catholic priest, dissatisfied with his system, read for loss incurred, owing to the deficient supply of Protestant books; and, at last, under the ministra. gas. Also a number of gas consumers in St. James him, Rev. J. Ballard says:

tions wherever he can get a hearing. His success is before. - Montreal Witness. wonderful. His spirit is so sweet that he is well | received everywhere. He is perfectly artless and for 1870, the largest item is 3,545 barrels of eggs, anselfish. He is one of Nature's own children. He the price of which is set down at £6,520; the next is at present connected with the Methodist brethren, is 5,175 horses, valued at £4,550; 4,276 sheep, at hough he cannot be hemmed in by any denomina- £4,275; 6,382 barrels of oysters at £3,552; 413 bar-

n southwestern Texas. Recently he has been at Corpus Christi, where there is a large Mexican population. He is influencing the Mexicans to attend a letter published in the Augsburg Gazette, are still the Congregational Church there, and they are be- marked by great superstition of evident Pagan orithere have been among them some very clear cases | tion still adore sacred trees, the priests compro of conversion.

Surely, God is working, when he raises up such

THE CATHOLICS AND THE SOUTHERN BLACKS.— It is known that the Roman Catholic Church has more and in some of the counties of the State, and came forward in a long procession. Some ines we have a large number. They will stay away if since, to procure an act of the General Assembly, have begun it in accordance with the old maxim control of the national schools. Before the time of | They put themselves forward as the incomparable But you see what we want -a man that will preach | Napoleon Bonaparte, every school, even the prim- | friends of the colored people, entertaining for them the truth. We can bear it if it is so presented as to aries, was instructed by a priest; and very little the strongest Christian affection, ready to do for was taught in them except the creed and the ele- them what no others will or can do. Education, ments of the Papal faith. This system was entirely | religious enlightenment, social elevation, the highest changed by the Emperor, and every priest was re- immunities of citizenship, are offered them on conmoved from the schools. The Bourbons, at their dition of accepting the material guidance and care The Fredericton churches have commenced a restoration, restored the priests; but the last revolu- of the Romish Church. They intrude upon the system of union services, that it is hoped may be a | tion set the schools free again. The recent effort | homes of the colored people, employing the arts of blessing to them and to the city. Each week a to bring them again under subjection to the Church | persuasion, in which they are so expert, and attractunion meeting is to be held, conducted by the pas- called forth some caustic utterances from the elo- ing both parents and children with trinkets, such ped more fearful and fiery words than his. He sometimes seem an incarnate avenger, sent to except the fearful and fiery words than his. He sometimes seem an incarnate avenger, sent to except the fearful and fiery words than his. He said to the priests: "Ah! as medals and strings of beads, each one of which place must go everywhere, preaching the Word we know you! We know the clerical party. It is an old party. This it is which has found for the passing with it. These men are in earnable and party. This it is which has found for the passing with it. These men are in earnable and party. This it is which has found for the passing with it. all of the churches. They are not to be prayer | truth those two marvellous supporters, ignorance | ble, the entire colored population of the Southern |

scientific discoveries of the past were persecuted of the Methodist Episcopal Church be called to the

ten, found, dreamed, deduced, inspired, imagined, to issue, in cheap and popular form, tracts suited In future meetings, it is probable, that there will invented by genius, the treasure of civilization, the to the wants of our colored people, exposing the meeting with large that there will invented by genius, the treasure of civilization, the be exhortation as well as prayer—as it is intended venerable inheritance of generations, the common errors and convert designs of the Romish Church. patrimony of knowledge, you reject." The fearless "That the co-operation of all branches of the their creed. During last September whole villages orator then referred to their opposition to the Bible, | Protestant Church—as all are interested in resist-

What have you done for Italy? What have you | been providentially led to the ingathering of the monial in the form of a watch.

REVIVAL AT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.—A powerful work of grace is in progress in this place. It began with the Week of Prayer. A few earnest observed the appointed season in daily union mee'ing meetings for prayer and inquiry have been continued, and children's meetings in the afternoon of

About one hundred and fifty children, from the age of six to sixteen, and a large number of adults. have thus far been carefully examined by the pastors of the several churches, and have given satispart expressing the hope that they have found the Saviour, the rest earnestly desiring to find him. The feeling prevails among Christians that this is but the beginning of the glorious outpouring for which they have prayed and waited, lo! these many years, while the heavens over them have been brass. God grant it may be so!

INTERESTING SCENES AT NEWPORT.—The Baptist Union mentions an event which took place at Newport, R. I., five years ago, and repeated every year since, which it represents as full of great interest. It is the inter-communion of the Congregational, Baptist, and two Methodist churches upon the Sunthe Congregational church for the celebration of the Lord's Supper. The spacious edifice was filled by an audience numbering probably a thousand perrepresenting not only the four churches mentioned. but also representing almost every church in the To put the Intelligencer into every Free city. Rev. Dr. Thayer, pastor of the Congregational church, opened the services; Rev. Mr. Malcolm, pastor of the Baptist church, administered the bread; Rev. Mr. Leavitt, pastor of the Methodist church, administered the cup; Rev. Mr. Chase, of East Stoughton, closed the services. Deacons from the four churches distributed the elements. The whole service was one of great religious interest. It was an appropriate ending of the Week of Prayer. An additional interest was given to this occasion from the fact that the Rev. J. K. Chase, pastor of The convents and cloisters of Brazil are to be the Baptist church at East Stoughton, Mass., was

A NEW THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.—Rev. S. H. 'fvng, Jr., is busily and successfully at work in New York to found a theological school on a plan and for a purpose somewhat unique. It is to be called the to the neglected classes. It is a free college, and eggar. At fourscore, a severe cold is apt to be a mission work in the hospitals, prisons and tenements of the city a part of the pupil's educational Mr. Lill, the Great Chicago brewer, refuses to re- training. It has no sectarian character, and hereafter loosen the bands that bind them to their respective households of faith. The project is enlisting no little sympathy, and is likely to be copied in other portions of the country.

Mr. Gladstone's policy of employing publicity as lieved that near half a million of copies of the for drunkenness in the court of that borough. The Bible, or portions of it, have been put in circulation list embraces 130 names for the one day's session, and the occupation and residence of each culprit

meeting with the liberal offer of ten thousand dol- pet at the man under the bed she ordered him to ars salary from a wealthy N. Y. church, an attrac- "scrabble out." He did so at once, losing, however affair was concluded yesrerday, when Miss Purvis The missionary operations of the Nova Scotian | meeting Wilson in the street, cowhided him sound-

A San Francisco paper says that that city contains " a female gambling place," magnificently furnished and decorated, which is principally supported by respectable married women, who may be seen drunk every evening.

the nefarious conduct of these white slavers, just as There are now 118 daily newspapers published the missionary John Williams would never have in Great Britain and Ireland, distributed as follows: been murdered in Erromanga but for the atrocities | In London 21-12 morning, 9 evening; in the proof sandal-wood traders who had preceded him in a vinces, 62; in Wales, 1; in Scotland, 11; in Ireland, 22; and in the Channel Islands, 1.

GAS ITEMS .- The Grand Trunk Company and street have combined and entered an action against It is stated too, as a fact, that parties who this "He goes from town to town, and from city to winter have been using coal oil lamps, to eke out city, preaching Christ from house to house, praying, the light given by the miserable supply of gas, reading the Scriptures, and addressing congrega- have, nevertheless, found their gas bills larger than

In the list of exports from Summerside, P. E. I, rels of pork, £2,065, and butter to the value of "Just now he is at work among his countrymen £1,316, and wool to the value of £1,541.

THE remoter regions of Russia, as we glean from

ginning to come in considerable numbers. Already | gin. Thus in Kazan, west of Moscow, the populaing by installing the images of saints in the branches. The recent inroads of the cholera have brought out these relics of heathenism into broader light. Thus in some of the Russian villages attempts have been made to protect the inhabitants by tracing a magic circle around the spot threatened. The women, wearing their hair dishevelled, as in the representa-Several among them were yoked to a plough, which was driven by the others, till the furrow surrounded the whole village. In other places a "sacred fire" was kindled by rubbing logs of wood together, and fumigating the whole village with the burning pieces. The Jews of the Russia provinces appear even more subject to a Pagan relapse. In the district of Witepsk the cholera had in a short time carried off 500 victims among the Jewish population, The rabbis thereupon ordered, as a means of charming away the disease, that the nuptials of two couples should be blessed in the cemetery. The marriage presents were to be furnished by charitable gifts, and the other expenses covered in the same manner. The excitement caused by the ceremony and the feasting which followed increased, it is said, the severity of the cholera and the number of the victims. Then the heads of the synagogues sent about agents instructed to levy a redemptory tax on the Jewish population, by which the Jews would ransom themselves from illness. In spite of the redemptory tax, however, the ravages of the cholera increased, and the rabbis became still more devoted to their system. They forbade calling in doctors, and required that in order to cleanse themselves from transgression the members of the Jewish body should denounce each other for offences against morality. The result of this was a great scandal; accusations, backbitings, calumnies, all the more destructive that every one supposed himself to be piously employed. It is not surprising in meeting with large success in the propagation of are reported as having passed over to Islamism. It is further said that the Mohammedan Tartars are

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