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WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

In an old number of an exchange we find the Word of God is full of assurance to this end. The following relative to revivals and religious papers. The position is sound ; and we wish all our brethren who labor in revivals would see things in this not return unto me void." There is enough in this light. Revivals in which no desire for religious reading is awakened, and no increase of interest in the work of God generally is begotten, are somewhat doubtful. We have substituted INTELLIGENCER for We do not say that the results of preaching inthe name of the paper from which it is taken. Please read.

"Some of our friends who send us revival notices. have struck the right key. They accompany their notices with lists of subscribers for the INTELLIGEN-CER. This greatly increases our faith in the genuineness of their work. Indeed, we always have some misgivings when we hear of a revival where thoughts would marshal themselves into line! thirty, forty, or fifty persons were received into the | how the feelings would take fire ! how earnest, how church, and a clever report of new subscribers does powerful, how persuasive he would be! But benot follow within a reasonable time. A good weekly religious newspaper should by all means be put immediately into the hands of every new mem- man living where the preacher here in New Engber that is received into the church. You will land was warranted in taking on a vast faith and thus make your members wide-awake, active, intelligent co-workers in the enterprises of the church, instead of mere dead-heads. An ignorant, uninformed church membership is thriftless and useless in almost everything as far as the general interests borne in upon us from every quarter of the earth, of the church are concerned. They don't know about its missionary work, its schools and colleges, its printing interests, and about the great tide of | to the merest worldling the vanity of earth,-these christian activity which is carrying the gospel to thousands of waiting and famishing souls. And they know as little about the necessities of their pastors. They think they can live on the wind, that quarterage means a quarter of a dollar, and far between. Unquestionably there is what may that any preacher who gets over three hundred dollars a year, will unavoidably become proud, and idle, and gouty. By all means, brethren, as soon as you have received members into the church, ask them to take the INTELLIGENCER, and thus build up an intelligent, living, active church membership. Do not delay this work. Attend to it while your members | a new zeal in the preacher's work, and inspire every are warm and pliable. Don't wait until they have relapsed into torpor and sleep. Begin at once to educate your young converts into an enlightened religious life and relationship in the church."

THE PREACHER'S OPPORTUNITY.

A very eminent New England preacher once said, I prepare my sermons and preach them in the full expectation that each one of them will send some soul to God for pardon or for comfort." The preacher said this in reference to that mental state which was sure to be to him most fruitful in its they will readily adopt it. It is not only Scripresults. The philosophy of the matter one can tural, but it is eminently sensible and simple. readily understand. With such a firm faith in him, More money can be raised by voluntary weekly t must needs be every intellectual faculty and every sensibility of his soul were challenged to their contributions with less difficulty than by any other All Exchanges should be addressed RELIGIOUS utmost from first to last, from the choice of his system. text to the utterance of the final appeal which Calvin Church (Presbythrian), in this city, have

broke from his lips. The simplicity of his plan, he unity of his thought, the terseness of his inguage, the mingled tenderness and fervor of his spirit, the personal directness of his application,-

he two Testaments, find their common expression

sertion to bear up any amount of faith in the

preacher that the sermon he is to preach is to be a

with the subscription list and its inevitable drudall this which made this man to be pre-eminent as gery ; they also abolish the " plate collection " and preacher was attributable, as he himself regarded pew-rents, and rely altogether on voluntary contrito this one feeling which always filled him,-the butions placed in boxes at the entrance of the expectation that his hearers would certainly be brought by the truth to the feet of Christ. And church. From what we know of the working of they were to a very large number through his this system we are confident that the church will forty years of ministry. Not all men have such find the system to work advantageously, and the faith. But of its necessity as an indispensable conresult will be a justification of their course in in dition of success, all, no doubt, are convinced. The question is as to the ground for such an expeccreasing the salary of their pastor. Rev. Mr. Hous-

tation in the preacher. In answer we say that the ton. There is no church, especially in cities and towns, mises of God which are strung all along through that would not profit by the plan; and we hope it in the positive declaration of God, "My Word shall may soon be generally adopted.

adopted the system, and it will go into operation

on the first Sunday in February. They do away

NAPOLEON III

uick and powerful weapon in the hands of God's Ex-Emperor of France is dead. His was a chequerpirit to reach the hearts and consciences of men. ed career indeed. The nephew of the great Naspired with such an expectation are to be immediful claim to the throne of France, and to gain it he ate, or are of necessity ever to be known by the preacher himself. They need not be. What the schemed continually. In 1836 he made an attempt sults are to be, or when they are to be, need have to reach the goal of his ambition, but he failed nothing to do with this matter of a sure and boundand his life was only spared on condition that he less conviction that the results will follow. Let the went to the United States. He did not long repreacher be filled with this assurance, let it be clear main however, but soon returned to Switzerland and deep in his very soul from first to last, how the mind would at once clarify itself! how the where he immediately renewed his efforts to gain the French crown. In 1838 he took up his resi dence in England, and in 1840 determined to make sides what God's Word furnishes for faith in this another attempt to win France for himself. He way, God's providences are furnishing much-very hired a steamer in London, and with some 50 asmuch. If ever there was a time in the life of any sociates, landed near Bologne. Here he summoned the troops to surrender or join him. Only one-a young lieutenant-did so. Seeing that his attempt expectation in his work, just now is that time. God's providences have of late arrayed themselves to induce the soldiers to join him was a failure he in such form and number that to an unusual extent tried to escape to the stramer, but was captured our communities are impressed with the importance and carried to Paris, where he was tried for high of religious truths. The calamities which have been reason, and was sentenced to perpetual imprisonand which have sprung up under our very feet; the ment in a French fortress. After having been consudden death of great men, and especially of him fined for six years he made his escape (in May 1846). who fell amidst circumstances such as make plain and for the third time took refuge in England. Here he resided til! the revolution of 1848, an event calamities, so many and startling, are filling men which speedily led to his being elected a represeneverywhere with a great sense of God. The Springfield Union, writing of this matter, says : " Contative in the National Assembly, and afterwards gregations are increasing, and men are seen in the President of the French Republic. He did every- make such statements, but we are constrained to churches whose visits hitherto have been few and thing he could to strengthen his hold on the na- do so in justice to the subscribers interested as well be called an unusual sense of God in the com-tion, especially among the soldiery. In 1851 he as to ourselves. We are confident that within the ty." We think that our readers can them-

VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS. person whose payment does not bring him fully up The system of weekly freewill offerings for the to No. 1040 (Dec. 31st, 1873). Some who have support of the ministry, and to meet all other ex. come within one, two or three months of it have penses of church work, is coming more and more requested premiums, but we cannot send them in into favor. And as fast as people understand it such cases. If we do in one case we may in many, . fields."

Fidelity to those who have paid and will pay all, will not permit us to give to any others. BE CAREFUL .- In sending renewals, subscribers

should be careful to write not only their names, but

In ordering an address changed, both the office to which the paper has been going as well as the new one should be given By observing these rules much time and trouble will be saved, and many possible mistakes avoided.

DONATIONS, THAT ARE TO. BE. -1st. There is to Loudon. be a donation meeting on the evening of the 21st inst., of the friends of Rev. C. T. Phillips, at the 2nd. The friends of Rev. A. Kinney intend

All Free Baptist ministers in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are agents for the INTELLI-GENCER. Where it is not convenient for subscribers

The Maritime Monthly .-- The first number of this sipations, and innumerable sins." pamphlet of nearly 100 pages has been received. It s impossible to do justice to its merits in so short a paragraph as we are compelled to allow it. Its nechanical execution is such as to claim attention, and its literary worth repays perusal. In its prospectus it professes devotion to literature, science and art, and this devotion has been fully paid in tence: 'Heretics, schismatics and rebels to our can be relied on, and we believe they can, the sub- utmost persecute and oppose. equent numbers will be up to the standard. High-

oned essays, enchanting sketches, beautiful sonnets, important statistics, and valuable gleanings of sentiment and thought, in brief, have all found place in the pages of this Monthly. So full is this magazine of that which interests and instructs that we claim for it a liberal patronage among maritime readers. It is published by J. & A. McMillan.

The attention of unpaid subscribers is directed to "Some Interesting Facts" on next page. We know they will be interested, and probably as-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

REMEMBER .- No premium can be given to any of square miles, where the Methodists have not a GENERAL.-The Maine State Prison cleared last single mission, save in India and China. Africa, year about \$8000 over and above its expenses by the work of the convicts ; and Massachusetts made dist Episcopal church has but one mission in Liberia. The doctor gave arguments and other sta-beria. The doctor gave arguments and other statistics, to show the necessity for entering those Edward Island has the small-pox The recent cold snap in Maine has been the most severe for

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The Temperance Reform in England continues to the past forty years.... In San Antonio, Texas, apkeep the public attention in a remarkable and en-ples are \$25 a barrel and beef two cents a pound. by an advertisement in the public journals for the The total value of wool burned in Boston is bllowing subject, "The Temperance Reformation estimated at \$4,5000,000 ... An uprising of con--its claims upon the Christian Church." A prize victs in the Philippine Islands occurred on the 4th the name of the Post or Way Office to which their of 150 guineas is offered for the second best essay of November last. A serious conflict followed, duron the subject. The adjudicators are Dr. Smith, Dean of Canterbury; Prof. Calderwood of the Uni-versity of Edinburgh, and the Rev. Mr. Oliver, of Battersea (Wesleyan) Training College. As twelve mountains and forests, and great numbers of them months will be given for the writing of the essay, were slain or captured Small-pox is reported in it would not be amiss for some of our own well-in-nearly all the New England towns, and vaccinaformed writers on the subject to compete. Infor-Hodder & Stoughton, No. 27 Paternoster Row, dreds of English farm hands are preparing to emigrate to Brazil, because the farmers refuse to pay

Small por .- The City Physician of Boston, in the wages they demand. It won't help their case answer to an enquiry as to the extent of the small- much to go there Russia still indulges in the residence of Thos. Roach, Esq., Roachville, at which it to honod there will be a full attendance. it to honod there will be a full attendance. case is nineteen or twenty days, and during the punishment annually.... The census of France, just past three months 1793 cases have been reported, completed, shows a population of 36,105,921, being making a donation visit to the Parsonage, Victoria while in the same length of time there have been a loss of 367,000 since 1865.... Consumers of beef 523 deaths. It may be true that some cases exist will be sorry to learn that the cattle in Texas are rule these are very slight cases which physicians constantly lessening in numbers, and the price addo not recognize. vancing Switzerland exports annually more

Cardinal Cullen has ordered the Irish Clergy to than \$4,000,000 worth of cheese. Pretty good for begin the New Year by, among other things, using the mountains ! ... Maine is extending her free poleon, he considered that he had the only right- to remit directly to us, they may hand it to the denounces as "dancerous in time of contagious schools. The people wish to make them compuldiseases, and the source of great scandals, great dis- sory. All creed and classes go in for them The number of distilleries in operation in the United

Archbishop Bayley, when inaugurated to the States, as reported to the Internal Revenue Bureau, Papal Archbishopric of Baltimore, declaring him- is 269, with a daily capacity of 239,638 gallons.... self an advocate of liberty of conscience, said, 'he The small-pox has caused the schools of Eastport never did believe in opposing liberty of conscience, and was an advocate of its fullest exercise.' That to be closed for the present ... An international was what he said in his speech, and it was a noble exhibition is to be held in Madrid in 1875, when utterance; but just previous he had taken an oath Spain, which has for so many years travelled the of allegiance to the Pope, in which occurs this sen- downhill road of decay and decline, proposes to this issue; and if the Editor's concluding remarks said Lord, or his aforesaid successors, I will to my show the world what she can still display of art and industry Many of the lumber laden vessels

Tom Paine exhibited so much ignorance of the which left Quebec this fall have been lost in the Bible in his "Age of Reason" that it neutralized storms which swept the Atlantic. Some estimate all his logic. Other opposers of the Inspired Re- that one-half the entire'fleet has been lost....Louis into blunders, which have broken the force of their Phillippe and Louis Napoleon, the last two rulers assaults on the Oracles of God. Robert Dale Owen of France, both died in England. recently attempted to show that the word, trans-

SMALL Pox .- We are happy in being able to aslated "year" in 'he English version of the Bible, means but a month, and therefore Methusaleh was sure our readers in the country, that this much but eighty years old. E. P. Whipple examines dreaded disease has not prevailed here to such an this theory, and ascertains that, according to its extent as to cause serious alarm. There has been teaching, Nahor was a grandfather when only only seven cases in all, during the season. The twenty-nine months old, while Shem was a father when a little boy of eight years. Mr. Owen had first cases were Messrs. McAvity, Sleeth, and better read his Bible before he writes about it. Vaughan. These parties contracted the disease in Boston, which did not develope itself until their

To CORRESPONDENTS. - H. Coulson : We have arrival here. The two first had it mild, and have given directions concerning your paper. If there already recovered. The premises they occupied were thoroughly fumigated, and all possible dan ger of infection removed. Vaughan died at his mother's residence on Paddock Street-being the only fatal case thus far. The sailor of the Florence, REV. THOS. CONNOR will act as General Agent for was sent to the Island, and we have no report from the INTELLIGENCER during his tour among the him. There are now four cases on the Board of Health report. Shea and wife, who live beyond the Marsh Bridge, Patrick O'Brien, who was sent The Acus and the Press. to the Small Pox Hospital, and a child of Mr. Fleming who lives in the house with Vaughan family. The Sheas has no children, and are carefully isolated and cared for by persons who have had the disease. The case of James Palmer report-NEW BRUNSWICK .- A little boy in Fredericton, | ed a day or two ago, proved to be measles, and the son of Mr. Basto, died on Sunday from having house was taken out of Juarantine. The Small drank some hot tea from a tea-pot. His throat Pox Hospital has been fitted up for the reception and lungs were severely scalded, and his sufferings of patients, and the Board of Health and physiwere very great....A survey of the Chatham cians, are exercising all due vigilance to prevent a Branch Railway has been made, and the report is spread of the contagion. It has been currently resaid to be favorable.... The Victoria Hotel in this ported elsewhere, that some cases existed in the city is offered to let from the 1st of May next A city that were not officially reported. This, we upsetting of a boat in Lord's Cove, Deer Island, on The above is a correct and entire list of all the Friday....G. F. Gregory, Esq., was re-elected cases that have existed this season. The citizens Mayor of Fredericton last Thursday A new feel that the disease is being carefully isolated, and temperance society has been formed at Hopewell, no alarm, whatever, prevails in regard to it. POLITICAL.-It is currently reported, that Mr. ance Association." Although only a fortnight old Domville is likely to receive an appointment on it has already a membership of over fifty, and pro- the Canadian Pacific Railway-probably Director mises to be the means of much good There were or Commissioner-and will resign his seat in the only 398 votes polled at the late Mayor's election Commons. This would necessitate an election in The Brown Case was brought to a very abrupt termination on Wednesday, by the Grand Jury refusing to find a "true Bill." Considerable surprise was manifested in the community, and speculation 1s now rife as to the fate of the "suspended

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UNREADINESS.

"Be ready" is what the papers say. For what ? The small pox. The people read the warning and admit in their own minds the importance of being ready, yet how many go unvaccinated, and in every other way unprepared for it should the dreaded disease come to them. Unreadiness seems to be the normal condition of mankind generally. How much suffering and death might be averted if people were only more careful. How much pinching want would be prevented if heads of families, in the pleasant summer time when work is plenty and wages good, did but remember that winter with its trials of weather and uncertainties of work, was surely coming, and make some preparation for the emergencies of the season. How many lives would be annually saved if people but studied the simple laws of health ; how much feyer and cholera would be avoided by cleanliness, temperance and exercise.

The evidences are almost without number that men are addicted to living too much in the present, without any reference to future events or contingencies. The man of fortune forgets that riches take to themselves wings and fly away; the man who is receiving a good income expects it to increase, and on the strength of that expectation emulates in expenditure those who are a little above and beyond him in pecuniary ability; the merchant doing a comfortable business anticipates an enlargement, and does not prepare for possible reverses; the mechanic estimates his income at the highest rate of wages and spends accordingly, forgetting that there may be days of sickness, or a time when wages shall be reduced ; and so thous, ands of all ranks and occupations prove by their mode of living that they think little of to-morrow and what it may possibly bring, but live altogether in the present.

But not only are men neglectful thus with regard to things of this life, but they also postpone attention to the important concerns of the future world. To be ready for any and every event in which we must or may act a part is wise. "The prudent man foreseeth the evil-the foolish pass on and are punished." Then let all strive to be prepared for whatever may come to us in this life; and above all for solemn certainties of our future condition. Be ready.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY MEETING.

The New Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society held its Fifty-Third Anniversary in the Mechanics' Institute, last Friday evening. The meeting, as usual, was commenced by singing and prayer. Mr. Russel, the Society's Agent, was not present, being

selves bear witness to such a state of things. Somehow the feeling 1s gathering everywhere that this season holds in it a wonderful harvest of grace. Cannot the preacher, who watches from the walls f Zion plainly see such signs? May he not fill numself with so great an expectation? May the hope which the opportunity surely furnishes kindle thought and utterance. So his preaching shall not be in vain.

IMMORAL LITERATURE.

One of the topics for prayer during the Union Meetings of last week, was "the circulation of pure literature." Its importance cannot well be over-estimated. To pray for its spread, was and is very fitting. Of impure and obscene publications, there are many. They go everywhere, among all classes and ages, corrupting as they go. Many even that bear the impress of morality, are in fact, grossly immoral. Wrapped up in a thin covering of what seems moral, is hidden the poison that pierces many hearts and destroys many lives. The outside is apparently clean, comely and healthy, while within is nothing but corruption and vileness. Remove the veneering, and underneath is rottenness and stench. Every effort to prevent the circulation of these destroyers of the morals of society, is God-honoring and should be encouraged. We are glad to learn from our exchanges that in New York, from which place emanates much of the impure literature in circulation, the work of suppression has been for some time vigorously carried on. It was undertaken by young man alone. Without influential friends, or wealth, or any of those things which go so far in these days to give a man power, he commenced single-handed, a raid upon the publishers of obseveral of them convicted. They have been sent | end that he may possess the throne of his father. to the State Prison, as they deserved. It is said that Mr. Comstock, the young gentleman referred to, has already seized thirteen tons weight of immoral books and pictures. How much harm has been prevented by this seizure, who can tell? In this connection, it is proper to suggest that dist. parents and guardians cannot be too careful in

guarding the young of their households from the great mass of fiction now so widely circulated and question is asked. The Tablet says: extensively read throughout the country. The greater part of it is thoroughly injurious. It creates in the mind a decidedly unwholesome apmake pure lives.

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS.

LOWER WAKEFIELD, C. Co .- We are glad to learn that the church in Lower Wakefield has enjoyed some revival under the 'abors of Rev. G. W. the water of true penitence, be finally saved. The Orser. Bro, Oser baptized four or five candidates.

of the churches in Queen's and King's Counties. the government has any right to establish and sus-He intends to spend two months visiting Jerusa- | tain them at the public expense."

proclaimed himself dictator, an act which was ra- specified time the 1075 will be greatly reduced, tified by the great majority of the people. In 1852 possibly not one will be left unpaid. he and his adherents thought the time had come

when the Empire should be restored. The ques- BE PATDENT .- We are sending out the engravings tion was submitted to the nation, and by a major- as fast as possible. In some cases it may be two or ity of six millions, the restoration was voted; and three weeks after orders reach us before the it was accordingly proclaimed in Dec. 1852, the premiums reach subscribers. We send them in then dictator assuming the title of "Napoleon III, order as the names are put on our books. They Emperor of the French, by the grace of God, and are all sure to go, so do not be impatient.

the will of the people." His course since then is well known ; his connection with the Crimean war,

PHOTOGRAPUS .-- This week we have made an arthe aid given by him to Victor Emmanuel against rangement by which we can furnish photographs the Austrians; his part in the expedition against of the late editor on the same terms that we furnish China; his operations in Mexico, &c. In August the other pictures. Those who prefer the photo-1870 the declaration of war against Prussia was graph will please state it when they remit.

made. With high hopes he went out at the head of his army, but only to experience terrible defeat. Within a month he was a prisoner. After being kept captive a while he made his way to England, where he died on Friday morning last. With all to religion, and preach regularly upon the subject. his faults he possessed some good qualities. Few men, if any, would have retained control of the French people so long as did he. During his rule too he Christians. did much to improve the condition of the country. uilding the Tabernacle, and is sure to succeed.

His policy very considerably developed the commercial enterprise of the people, and their intercourse with other countries was, on the whole, much more satisfactory than previously. Certainly his rule was better than that under which France uffers at present. So unsettled is its condition now-ard so it has been since the beginning of the so called republic-that each day is a contradiction of its predecessor. What eventually may be the effect of Napoleon's death it is difficult to say. The year 1872, of 134 pastors, 289 congregations, 27,-Bonapartists are not the weak party sometimes im-

We see announced a presentation of £5,250 to Dr. ears of age. He will probably assume the title of Robertson, of Irvine, Scotland. This is one of the

IS IT BETTER TO BE A THIEF THAN GO

article in a recent number of the New York Metho-

Tablet, a Roman Catholic organ, shows why the petite, largely unfit for sound and useful reading, and to fill our penitentiaries and prisons, and to and not unfrequently sows the seeds of immorality feed the gallows. The greater part of these might

REV. THOS. CONNOR is at present visiting some Catholic schools, defeats the very end for which

is any further omission please notify us. T. DAVIS : Your number has been made all right. It was correct on the book.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17, 1873.

The are right .- Revs. Newman Hall and Theodore Cuyler consider temperance the stepping stone The population of Jerusalem is 18,000. Of these, man named George Jamieson was drowned by the believe, to be untrue. 5,000 are Mohammedans, 9,000 Jews, and the rest

Rev. Mr. Talmage is pushing on the work of re-One-sixth of all the candidates for the ministry xamined at the last British Wesleyan Conference Albert Co., called the "Hopewell Corner Temper-Rev. J. H. Millard, Secretary of the Baptist Union, England, says that additions to the Baptists for ten years past have been greater in number than in Fredericton.... The fines imposed at the City King's County to fill the vacancy. The Lutheran Church in America numbers 2,309 pastors, 4,115 congregations, 485,000 communi-Police office last year amounted to \$6,451.13.... cants. There has been an increase, during the

Meahan, who set fire to Mr. End's office in Bathurst, is still at large. At a late meeting of the Sessions of Gloucester it was unanimously voted to add the sum of \$400 to the \$600 offered by Govapoleon IV; and if not just now, by and by there most magnificent testimonials ever made to a Pres- ernment for his arrest. A good many are on the lookout for him, and the \$1000 makes them specially sharp. .. The small-pox hospital in this city for the reception of patients.... Mr. Tilley was in clare that henceforth German Protestant Princesses St. Stephen this week. ... St. Andrews now rejoices Such is the question standing at the head of an marrying into the Russian Imperial family must be in two trains a day Mr. Hector McLeod, of John Guthrie, James Kirk, jr., Thomas H. Hall, W Campbell Settlement, K. Co., was killed by a fall- McArthur, George Philps, Jacob D. McDonald, leaves a wife and family ... A young man named Rattray had his face and head badly scalded on Joseph H. Valpey, Edwin Frost. been presented with £4,000, another with £3,000, Monday, while working about the pipe in Ander- The Judge's charge was noteworthy on account had his hand taken off by the circular saw in Adams' Mill, Carleton, on Monday night.

Nova Scotia.- The Yarmouth Herald reports girl the law was positive and distinct. The Sherthe small-pox as being checked in that town. No woods, and Steves, and Brown, recently tried for new cases are reported, and those who have it are arson, were bound over to keep the peace. Twentyrecovering Halifax harbor was slightly frozen seven remanets, and several new cases were entered for trial. over one day last week ... During the past year After reviewing the evidence and deliberating 43,838 tons of coal have been shipped from the yesterday afternoon and the greater portion of this Caledonia Colliery, Cape Breton The Yarmouth morning, the jury returned into court and stated Herald furnishes its annual statement of the ship that they found no bill against John C. Brown or ping of that port. The number of vessels owned is Brown a free man and exempt from any future pro-Elizabeth Neighbors. This, of course, makes Mr. 248, of which the aggregate tonnage is 95,932 tons. secution for the same offence. This also, as far as 21 vessels were lost, and 20 sold during the year. regards judicial inquiry, ends the much talked of Although the number owned is 9 less than last and much hoped for Custom House Investigation, year, the tonnage shows an increase of 750 tons. -Tribune (Wed.) The increase in value of the shipping is very con- RIVERE DU LOUP RAILROAD .-- Of this road the siderable, the vessels built during the past year be-ing of a superior class. Through the past year be-stock about seven miles from the River, and will ing of a superior class. Twenty-two vessels, with a cross the Beckaguimic at the mouth. The distance thodist are quite appropriate to the position taken the most difficult languages in the world to trans- tonnage of 21,500 tons, are now in course of con- from St. Mary's to the Beckaguimie is about 60 late, the work of this indefatigable missionary must struction or contracted for. Altogether the report miles, and as thirty miles of track are now laid, we be regarded as a great achievement, and his is a good one.... A case of small-pox is reported presume by this time next year the cars will be runfrom Annapolis ... Halifax is troubled with hall ning to the latter point. thieves... At the close of 1872 there was at the learn from our Fredericton correspondent that the credit of the City of Halifax \$40,000, against a de- young men of the Province are taking an interest Four costly Synagogues have been erected in New York within the past five years, and as some of ficit of \$18,000 at the close of 1871 ... The Algoma, in the lands offered so freely by the Government, them have been moved from their former localities, of Maitland, N. S., launched at that port on the and that there is a prospect of considerable land many of the poorer worshippers are deprived of 16th October, has since that time taking in a car- being settled by our own young men. There are their accustomed services. The only missionary go of 10,000 barrels of oil at Philadelphia and of the Province who would be far better off on religious exercises are ordained, the attendance and these are not well sustained, notwithstanding landed them at Antwerp; making for her owners farms of their own,-hundreds in our large towns the wealth of the denomination. The Jewish Mes- the handsome sum of \$3,500 in 21 months from her depending on their daily wage for their daily bread launching Gen. Doyle's term of service as Gov. who might after a few years' toil as agriculturists ernor of Nova Scotia will expire on May 1st; at be independent. We hope the movement for the settlement of large blocks of land by natives of the Speeches were made by Rev. Messrs. Schofield, McKay, Brecken, Carey, and W. Elder, and Dr. Has spent his winter vacation. He says, "They are has spent his winter vacation. He says, "They are has spent his winter vacation. He says, "They are has a condary place." destitute of ministerial belp, and are anxious to tem, the Tablet will fail of its purpose. In the first At the late Missionary Convention in New York, McKean, of Liverpool, N. S., Wolfe, master, has OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—It is understood that the secure some one to labor with them. He also says, place, the Roman Catholic Church cannot survive Dr. R. S. Maclay delivered an address of great in-the odium of the continuance of such a state of toroct on the passage from St. Thomas to Liverpool in Board of Works ask approval of Government to place from 12 to 14 locomotives on Intercolonial We saw a good revival there, and about thirty the *Telegraph and Journal* of this City, has assumed the *Telegraph and Journal* of this City, has assumed the *Telegraph and Journal* of this City, has assumed the *Telegraph and Journal* of this City, has assumed the odium of the continuance of such a state of professed faith in Christ during our stay." We are the odium of the continuance of such a state of professed faith in Christ during our stay." We are the odium of the continuance of such a state of professed faith in Christ during our stay." We are the odium of the continuance of such a state of professed faith in Christ during our stay." We are the there are well understood. In the recover two anchors lost from two schooners, off requirements. The entire cost is set down at one of their wharves....John Aylward of Halifax \$250,000. interests of its section of the Province. Mr. Living-ston will bring to it a large experience in news-namer making and the Traces stretcher, as he was passing a team, and it is thought he will lose his sight....W. H. paper making, and the Times-may be expected- who are applying themselves so earnestly to studies bive to take the nascent criminal in hand in time its 40,000,000 of people is. So is China, with its cogswell, of Halifax, received some severe burns on around it in the shape of coughs, colds, bronchitis, of the Provincial press all wish Mr. L. the fullest which God has called them, be blessed and be after he is matured. It has an interest in the mor-success ing an area of more than three and a half millions caped gas from a broken pipe. | pared by Seth W. Fowle & Son, Boston.

CIRCUIT COURT .--- Yesterday afternoon the St. has been thoroughly renovated and put in order John January Circuit was opened. His Honor Judge Fisher presided. The following were empannelled grand jurors :

William Breeze, Foreman; Charles A. Dodge, ing tree on Friday last. He was 50 years old, and Robert Lee, Robert Marshall, James E. White, A. G. Kearns, Charles L. Richards, James Verner, Joseph R. Store, David D. Robertson, A. L. Starratt,

son's Mill, Straight Shore.... A man named Miller of its brevity. The only criminal cases were those of J. C. Brown, charged with fraudulent removal, and Lizzie Neighbors, charged with larceny. In the first case the jury should find a fraudulent re-

TO A PUBLIC SCHOOL."? The following quotation from the New York

"There are thousands of children of Catholic mates), vagrants, living by begging and petty thieving, and in training to become great criminals.

teaching congregations; but who would, by being bands for publication, and speedily given to the sent to godless or sectarian free schools, only have been made worse even for this world, as well as surely lost for the world to come; for so long as faith remains, even if dead being alone, there is a hance that it may be awakened into life at last by the voice of the priest, and the soui, cleansed by success, then, of sectarians and secularists in makng our public free schools into proselyting or anti-

lem, New Ireland, Little River, Wickham, Tenant's Now that sounds so much like what is so often

000 communicants. agined. The ex-Emperor leaves one son about 17

The reported betrothal of a Russian Grand Duke to a German Princess, has moved the Emperor William, according to the Journal de Bruxelles, to de-

Hitherto, in such cases, they have been obliged to

were sons of Methodist ministers.

for any previous ten years.

join the Greek Church of Russia. The United Presbyterians of Scotland, are very kind to their aged and infirm pastors. One has

and another with £2,000. Dr. Finlayson died, a parents in this city (40,000 the Catholic World es- few days ago, after receiving £3,000 on the completion of the twenty-fifth year of his pastorate. We see it stated that Dr. D'Aubigne, at his death. left two volumes of his history of the Reformation and vice. Good, pure reading, tends largely to have been saved if we had had Catholic schools down to the death of Luther. It is to be hoped ander the charge of the Brothers and Sisters of our that they will be placed in the hands of competent

> Christian world. Mr. Josiah Mason, of Birmingham, England, enevolent Wesleyan, who has made a large fortune in the manufacture of steel pens, has given \$500, 000 to found a college for the thorough, systematic scientific instruction of the workmen in that vicinity. A few years since he built and endowed the Erdington Orphanage at a cost of \$1,425,000, where there are now accommodations for five hundred inmates. He has now received the honor of Knighthood from the Queen.

A missionary in India has translated the Bible Cove, Bellisle, and perhaps some other churches. found in the columns of the Roman Catholic organ. in 1846, and has devoted twenty-six years to its ac-The first years of Bro. Connor's ministry were spent in this Province, that the comments of the Metho- complishment. As the Sanscrit is said to be one of

scene pictures and books, and succeeded in having will probably be agitations without number to the byterian paster. Dr. Robertson is a remarkable man-a poet as well as a preacher.

detained by some means on his way to St. Johnsome interesting remarks, giving some encouraging statistics. Since 1804, the Society had circulated engaged in the production and distribution of the him much success. Bible. Every country is open to receive the Word of God, and the agents of the Society are pushing wonderfully blessing their efforts.

among these churches, and having been absent not presented. The Chairman, however, made again, hoping that God may give him some blessing. We trust he may see much good done.

dred languages. The income of the Society is now mission of two months from the Third District £183,000. There are, at present, as many as 10,- Society, and that he was first to visit North Lake. schools for its own protection. In matters of relig-

writes under date June 10th, that he has just re- criminals rather than attend the State schools.

hence the usual report of the Society's work was now for eight years, he has desired to see them by the Roman Catholics in our midst. It says: "It is better, then, to be a Catholic criminal than translation will doubtless prove an invaluable blesa decent citizen. We have always known Roman sing to the people, who may thereby be led to the Catholics to be attached to their Church, but we knowledge of divine revelation. NORTH LAKE, YORK Co .- We should have men- have never before seen a nominal adherence to it 65 millions of copies of the Scriptures in two hun- tioned last week that Rev. J. S. Jones has taken a put before common morality. Now, the very purpose for which the State educates is the prevention

of the growth of a vagrant class. It establishes 000 public Societies and agencies of different kinds, We presume he is there now. May the Lord give ion, it claims the exercise of no power of compulsion over the consciences of pupils or parents. If enterprises of the Jews here are their free schools,

upon them is left wholly voluntary. Under such Bro. H. J. Durkee, who is a student at the circumstances, we see no ground for the preference senger takes these facts to heart, and sees " nothing their work forward with vigour, while God 1s very Freewill Baptist Theological School in Lewiston, of the Tablet, that Catholic children shall grow up hopeful in heaping up masses of stone, brick and mortar, into what are called synagogues, and rush-

the management of Mr. H. T. Stevens, the Times brother. has been a sprightly sheet, looking well after the The friends of Bro. Durkee in Nova Scotia, his interacts of its solid rendered to make education compulsory. If the Church will be the standard of her devotion in Christ hereafter. The church must not hold aloof under his management, to flourish. The members of the Provincial press all wish Mr L the fullest which field has called them he blowed and bit