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OUR INDIA LETTER. Midnapore, India, May 14, 1873.

Mr. EDITOR-I was very glad to receive several copies of the INTELLIGENCER the other day, but they were so long coming. There must be trouble somewhere, when the January numbers do not reach us till May. The papers com the States come regularly in six weeks, and are a great treat, and I wish your good paper might come the same way. The trouble must be on your side of Southampton, for from that point all the papers come together to us. If you can help us about this I shall the paper regularly.

In your issue of Jan. 24th there is a letter from Rev. C. O. Libby, in which he speaks of the great success attending the Indian Homa Mission to the Santals, where Mr. Skrefsreed is laboring, and remarks, "I am persuaded, fully, that if we accompanied our contributions with carnest and persistent prayer, our mission would be as signally blessed." There can be no doubt of this that the more prayer the more blessing. This may be said to hold good the world over. Nor can there be an intelligent doubt of this, that too little prayer may be one of the chief causes of too little success in any field of labor. But a comparison like that made above suggests a few things of which I wish to speak in this letter.

The facts concerning the Indian Home Missici are these: It was established in 1867 at a village called Benagadia, but now known as Ebenezer, in the Santal Purgumah. Two missionaries began the work, and since then their number has been in creased. The spot where the Mission was founded was well selected. It was my happy privilege to visit that very interesting mission several years ago and form the acquaintance of the good brethren laboring there. Ebenezer, their principal station, stands in the very heart of the Santal country. From the verandah of the missionary's bungalow no less than a score of Santal villages can be seen and counted, and the chapel bell it is said can be heard in many more beyond these to be seen. In such a place our brethren first raised the standard of the cross, and bade the poor Santals come to it

Moreover these men made it their chief business to learn the Santal language, to so master it in fact that they could do all their work in it. This is a very strong point, as well as the one cited above,

for it goes to show how thoroughly these mission-

aries entered into their work, and how admirably situated they were for carrying out their plans for

the evangelization of this rude people. Now, granted that those brethren did well, le us inquire what we have done in our own mission for the Santals. Have we done as well as they? Have we done enough to justify even an intelligen hope that anything like such success may attend our labours. I boldly answer, No! We began working for the Santals so far back as 1847, twenty years before the Indian mission was founded. Surely we have had time enough to do something! But how have we managed? From that day to this not a single missionary has been allowed to devote himself to this interesting people. What little has been done, has been done by dint of great pressure and extreme application in the midst of many other duties. Not one of our missionaries has been allowed to go into the Santal country and make his home among the people and work for them with all his heart and strength. How could success be expected under such circumstances? Is such arm's-length effort very fruitful in conversions enywhere? How much could you look for in the way of direct success from an occasional run into Nova Scotia (provided there were no churches or christians there) while all the time you were burdened with many and important duties at Fredericton? Fancy the American Board laboring for the Choctaws, the Sioux, or other tribes, by now and then sending out a preacher from St. Pauls' Chicago, Duluth or any of the capitals of those great Western States or Territories.

You little know, my brother, how sadly I have been disappointed in this very thing. Having kept it before my eye through my course of study in America, I came to India with the desire and determination to work for the Santals. I was put down here among the Bengalis, and here I've been ever since. It will be eight years in a few days since I joined the mission, and all this time I've plead in vain to be allowed to go and make my home in the jungles, and devote all my time and energies to laboring for these poor people. Now in all this wide Bengali field not another man remains beside me, and I feel my health failing beneath burdens too hear for me.

I say with your correspondent, to whose communication I have referred, let us follow our conthere are contributions to be thus followed up. If our churches all did their duty in giving and praying both, we should soon have a Santal mission. Even now how abundantly the Lord has blessed our naworthy efforts.

The following extract taken from a letter just received, written by a young man of this Province. is well worthy consideration. Such sentiments, when backed by the money, are worth something. How easily could Bro. Phillips' salary be raised, it all our young men thought and acted as he has done. He says :--

"BRO. McLEOD, -I send you two dollars for the Foreign Mission. * * * I consider the Foreign

The Freeman sends forth its doleful notes, as usual, over Dominion Day and the events that are transpiring among us. Our contemporary had better take matters cheerfully, and make an effort to be pleasant, for the people of this Country are about as happy as usual; about as contented, and about as determined to make their own laws as they ever were, and the Freman cannot prevent it. The people will rejoice on Dominion day-the Freeman to the contrary notwithstanding.

"C." will appear next week.

CONTINENTAL JOTTINGS. NO. II.

BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at of companions, when you can't talk with them? the heart of the race; the difference is all in exfeel much obliged, for it is a great pleasure to get much ground area in building purposes); and fields men; but the common people generally bear a Cambridge, or to fair Harvard comes the exciteranny ultimately gained its consummating victory; or cigar, walking along lightly by their side, never and individual advancement. After about four hours ride from Rotterdam one

begins to sight hills in the distance; the country gradually changes its aspect; the monotonous plain becomes broken and seamed with bold ridges, and one knows that he is approaching the Fatherslows creakingly toward the station, and here we forcibly express, to do as we would be done by. are in Emmiuch, the first town of United Germany Mark at a glance the wealth of the new ideas that stands on the border of the Lowlands. Here which this simple rule brings, and has brought in- the Douglas Essay by Mr. Gaunce, of King's Co. searched, snatch a hasty refreshment, and are off some sages of antiquity, feebly recommended by through a more beautiful and variegated country, over rivers, along the sides of mountains, through the tree-dotted plains; past thronging towns, and

It has now about 120,000 inhabitants, mostly Catholic, with some 15,000 Protestants, and the usual of self-sacrifice, which is the Christian counterpart nificent Cathedral, begun as early as 1248, but finished in the interior only since 1863; while the exterior is still in progress. I happened in it when the Easter service was being conducted. The organ tones swelling up to its lofty dome, and to preach, and go from your closet to your pulpit western sun streaming in through the richly painted | Let your people understand that you fear God too drous images and pictures of saints, martyrs and lence, and not from hearsay, or mere reading and and examinations, were placed in the 1st Division. apostles; and away up in the gorgeous chancel the study. Give your most carnest thought to the Mr. Busteed, a member of the Senior Class, was by tapers dimly burning, the censers smoking, and the souls. Make this the great and intense study of not; men moved quietly amid the saintly old time question of your popularity with your people influwalls; and intervening with all come the deep, moving organ tones: these combined were well

ninutes, making an excursion of half an hour down the river and back, bands were playing in all direction you will have no temptation to "make beand of which I shall hereafter have something to say, as it is not fitting that so characteristic a national indrink beer, might well be suspected of disloyalty ment arrives? though such an anomaly may possibly exist. They would be rained down upon the brewers and disconstanty smoke; the only thing they do at all so tillers of the lands. When the prophet penned frequently is-to drink beer. A German is an in- this terrible malediction, he must have referred to spin out about as much as your average Frenchman. "corn withholden from the people." The Germans know how to enjoy a holiday. They 000,000 worth of breadstuff is annually withholden soon reach them. all go forth in a body-father, mother, and young from the people of this country, enough to feed all ones-not one is left behind; and what with their the paupers of the land, and drive want from every beautiful scenery, and walks, their beer-gardens, and cigars, seem as happy as kings, and are as joily with pauperism, crime, wretchedness and woe, actually murdering its 100,000 victims annually.

more favored sisters. And so in Cologne they sur-A hasty glance at the clean streets, the neat drank beer and smoked, till the long hours of the alcoholic drinks? The nutritious properties of the houses, and lively canals of Rotterdam, in the light night gradually drove them to their homes, and lively canals of Rotterdam, in the light night gradually drove them to their homes, and lively canals of Rotterdam, in the light night gradually drove them to their homes, and of a fair spring morning; and the demands of por- the holiday streets become quiet and still. To loaf of bread; and it will take 1,200 pounds of barwith a thankful heart I hear myself locked in my strange and unfamiliar, and feel that the medium of wicked waste of bread. In 1869, England consumcarriage, the whistle of the engine screams its expression is not common between you and them, distilleries, and had 1,500,000 pupers, four-fifths of adieu, and we are swiftly carried out into the produces a novel sensation; but this is much them made so by the poisons made from this grain. counti, on the way to Cologne. I have an amiable heightened when differences of feature, of manners In 1846-7, when the famine raged in Ireland, and looking lady, and a nervous, restless, over intellect- and customs are added to the former. Yet man- 500,000 people starved to death, there was then looking lady, and a nervous, restless, over intellectual lad for companions; but then, what is the use
kind is one. The same fundamental motives lie in
to have fed their all and saved their lives. In the The lady smiles pleasantly; the over intellectual pression, and very interesting and instructive is it shall stand up and hurl hot, seething, burning, lad lifts his hat; then both, as if perfectly under- to notice this variety in the special expression of damning curses upon the guilty heads of those standing the situation, subside into their respective the general feelings. My idea of German figure and How long shall this murderous business go on? corners, the lady to eat a peculiar kind of cake of physiognomy were forced to undergo considerable The Christian church is largely responsible for the her hand-satchel, and the lad to read a book; shoulders of some of their military heroes, mingled send red handed ruin through the land. Is this a while I gaze and gaze out on the quickly appear- with the images of those gigantic Celts and Teu- Christian land that allows one hundred thousand ing, quickly passing panorama of the Lowlands. tons that of old swept in hordes over the south demon, and does not say to the law-makers, Stop The aforesaid panorama is not so varied as that and west of Europe, kept continually haunting me. this business with which a travelling show, aided by the simple I will not say if all is to be explained on the theory Let the Christian church say to-day to every apparatus of a dark lantern and a number of cheap of gradual degeneration, or whether I have allowlandscape; frequent small towns, huddled into the ensigns, would obstinately thrust themselves in smallest possible space (for the proverbial thrifti- the field of vision. There were many, especially ness of the Dutch does not allow them to waste of the soldiery, who were fine, sturdy, well-built of rape seed, which, now in full bloom, lay like worn and jaded appearance; the results of hard ment and bustle of "commencement day." To ad infinitum, adding here and there a group of vil- strike the mind of the stranger as he travels less pretending University, comes yearly that day ous labors. lagers, gaily dressed, out on their holiday; a confu- through the Continent. The odd, high street-wells of days, Encenia. Then it is that the visitor on sing jargon of tongues at the principal stations; the at which the bare-headed "Madschans" congregate behalf of Her Majesty, members of the Senate, incessant entrance and outgoing passengers; and at sunset to recount their experiences, do a little graduates and under-graduates, together with "the day about the middle of April, 1873. Yet from along at this hour, and then file off orderly, each do honour to the occasion. It is a kindly sight to Captain Edward Bishop is master. thered in innumerable villages and quaint old looking cows driven into town with a load of pro- past years, again meet on this joyous day, and in number, the majority of whose members are lo towns, what a history has evolved itself. The duce, or dragging the plough through the cornmutually warmed towards each other by the country, all living, the combined ages of whom ing plain which bring their thoughts of freedom their owners; women everywhere at work with ago, recount the past, inquire of and relate the preliberty-loving Batavians; here, since, the fierce women carrying the heavy load of purchases on education of our country, in the welfare of each ard, struggle of Lowland freedom against Spanish ty- their heads; the men with their never-failing pipe other, and lead them to struggle for the separate

the simple rule, which no force of words can more unity of mankind-a notion fondly guessed by slavery. Hence the elevation of women, and the respect paid universally in words, imperfectly inof one common religion : - the, principle, I repeat,

ADVICE TO PREACHERS.

See that you personally know and daily live upon Christ. Be full of prayer whenever you attempt study of ways and means by which you may save thoroughly respect you as an ambassador of Christ sham in all things. Be what you profess to be, and

A correspondent to the Star writes as follows. think upon deeds of goodness rather than greatstitution should be passed without notice. Suffice Should not Christians in New Brunswick reflect ness. Whether they meet while yet the force and it here to say that a German, who did not love and upon these matters, and act when the proper mo- the vigour of youth are unabated, or not until the

fulfilment in the world, what a shower of curses a future life of usefulness.

Who are more richly deserving of the curses of ged to and fro, talked all at the top of their voices, the people than the manufacturers and venders of best Bavarian beer are so small that it will take ed 63,000,000 bushels of grain in her breweries and

man nominated for office, "Stop this business or it is pretty in its way. True, you cannot even with individuals; but certainly I looked in vain for the say this, the families of 800,000 drunkards will of the ministry. the most far sweeping glass catch a glimpse of hill, reproduction of those old prorotypes. The men hold them guilty of their brothers' blood. We wished the Language of Hartt's Island. He was unable to swim, and or tree-topped mountain; but there is an endless are not as a general rule tall, and their style of send the gospel to the heathen of foreign countries, visited the Lunatic Asylum yesterday and sang number of white silver streaked canals, lying ever dress seems to dimmish their actual height to the lions in our or a land. Statistics are seems to dimmish their actual height to the lions in our or a land.

ENCENIA AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Not alone to time-honoured Oxford, to far-famed

a European war; while from a right early time her beer-garden, gathered full with a noisy, chatting inst. A large number were present. Some from at Father Point. He describes the team as jolly further notice. commerce had extended itself from east and west, crowd-men, women, children, old and young, each the duty of office, some from that of position, but good fellows. Our correspondent states that Enand her fleet dared to contend with the foremost with a huge glass of beer before him, and his cigar by far the greater part to be spectators of the doings maritime power of Europe, and that too with hon-steaming up in puffing folds of cloud on cloud; of the hor. The University Hall was completely pity that any cause of detention were not obviated. or. And in all and through all have the people in these, and many other things, can be seen to ad- filled. The first part of the programme was the the main enjoyed and maintained intact their lib- vantage only in the "Vaterland," and can never delivery of the Encomial Oration by Prof. Harrison.

Educational Society was held in the Baptist had burst through the roof, were subdued, thus erty, and prosecuted the liberal and industrial arts be described in the live color, and activity of the In his oration, the Doctor dwelt upon the imporing was large, many of the delegates on their way. tance of education generally; of our need of such ing was large, many of the delegates on their way wyman's factory.... The steamer from England, an institution as the University, but more especially sent. These were invited to seats, and to take part board, was due at Halifax, on the 26th June.... THE VALUE OF CHRISTIANITY.

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The mancial interests of the beather ble Society are gradually improving in Yaimouth. land; the land grand in its swarming barbaism of world—sanctions no less strong than those on which land; the land grand in its swarming barbaism of world—sanctions no less strong than those on which land; the land grand in its swarming barbaism of world—sanctions no less strong than those on which land; the land grand in its swarming barbaism of world—sanctions no less strong than those on which land; the land grand in its swarming barbaism of land grand old, renowned in its rich history of later ages, and the heathen reposed his idea of outward sacrifices. has the power to make a young man strive, it is terial Education were made by Rev. I. E. Bill, T. week and received nearly two hundred dollars as great, as well, in the accomplished unity and freesympathize with suffering in others; it has taught the subscriptions toward the institution... As the dom of its present. The whistle screams, the train sympathize with suffering in others; it has taught in them, and are looking and hoping for their suc-

we change trains, have our baggage rigorously to operation. Hence the prevailing notion of the His Honor Governor Wilmot presented the Essayist with the Medal, in a happy speech manifesting again at express rate. About three hours longer, poets and rhetoricians—a notion which, under the the pleasure he had enjoyed in hearing the essay pressure of circumstances, much more than of con- read. He spoke highly of the effort. Mr. Fenety viction, slowly and tentatively introduced itself in- also read a short portion of his Lat'r essay, and received the Alumni Medal at the hands of the one sights the Rhine; and over the magnificent national distinctions; the extinction-incomplete Rev. Mr. Paisley. The English Scholarship to the iron bridge which spans it we come to a halt just even as yet, but marching on inevitably under the Junior Class was awarded to Mr. Tompk'ss, of banner of Christianity-of the great social crime of Carleton County. Mr. Wiggins, of King's, his opponent, received commendation. Mr. McGivern to be spent, as a minister, layman though he be, stead and Everett were considered equally worthy Class there were Messrs. Keirstead, Everett, Gaunce, through the numerous corridors; the worshippers with the inward groanings of the Spirit pressing Parsons, Gaunce, Smith, Kelly, Freeze, Donald, illness prevented from attending the Examination priests solemnly bowing, farnished a scene which your life, Beware of leaning or commentaries. It is the hearty hope of his fellow class-mates that impressed me with awe and wonder. Through Consult them when convenient, but judge for your he may recover. Messrs. McAlpine, Vanwart and these walls the bustle of the holiday town intruded | self, in the light of the Holy Ghost. Never let the | Sills, B. A.'s, received the Degree of M. A. Prof. Bailey, at the solicitation of all his old pupils in relics; the pale sweet face of Mary, the pain- support deter you from declaring the whole counmarked, sorrowing Christ looked down ... om the sel of God, whether men will hear or forbear. Do not Dr. Atherton for the Honorary Degree of Ph. D. temporize, lest you lose the confidence of your peo- Both he and Dr. Jack made very appropriate ple, and thus fail to save them. They can not remarks. Gov. Wimot then announced the subfitted to stir the deeper feelings of the heart, and if they see that you dare not do your duty. Be ject for the next Douglas Essay, viz: "The Influthrust back the busy surface thoughts of the hour, especially attentive to the wants and instruction of ence of the Greek and Roman Classics on English which may stumble others. Avoid all affectation and graduate must remain untold. The race has been run. Again in the race of life they may meet each tions, streamers flying, and the railway trains were heve." Suffer not yourself to be publicly treated as other at times, but for the present they must densely packed. Here I saw my first veritable beer a pauper, or you will come to be despised by a separate. May they all do a faithful life-work, and garden, for which Germany is so widely renowned large class of your hearers.—Selected. may it be their ambition to so labour that when in

the future they may meet, they shall be able to

What a terrible fact to contemplate, that \$50,- will have patience a little longer, and relief will the word of life!

six lectures at Geneva, recently, that he and those associated with him have no intention to attempt any reform in the dogmas of the church; they wish tastefully, go forth into the open air, regardless of sun and wind, evidently preferring a genuine nosun and wind, evidently preferring a genuine nocludes the using of the Rible and the liturgy in the sun and manufactured it into the blackest curse that men and manufactured it into the blacke peoples' own living language. July 1st.

Len and Scissors.

During the last ten years 385,000 copies of the Scriptures have been circulated in Turkey, for ters, cabmen, and railway officials all answered; walk anywhere among crowds, and meet all faces ley to make 730 gallons of beer; here we see the found that the Bibles sold were valued and read, and hence their gratuitous distribution was

> The number of Converts in the Protestant missions of the world is computed at 1,300,638 of this number 256,879 are communicants. This Union." The number of missionaries and native S. Smith and Alfred Hayes were the contractors. Recognizing the lay Preaching as a valuable per-

that our quota of this team sailed in the Prussian sign Johnson was detained by cogent personal rea-Then came the reading of several extracts from the money be invested and appropriated for educa-was drowned. The captain immediately dropped

fifty years ago. This is its jubilce year. It now inquest was held over it by John Tooker, Esq., comprises 9 circuits and stations, 26 it rerent and Colonor ... The Rev. James Melvin, the pastor of 265 local preachers, 242 class leaders, 4213 mem- Scotia, died at his residence on the 7th instant, inbers, 48 chapels and 42 rented places for worship, stant, in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Melvin was 72 Sabbath Schools with 8472 scholars and 960 originally a Free Will Baptist, but changed his ec-

Cologae is situated along the left bank of the Rhiue, and extends out from it in the form of a half circle; is very irregularly built, with streets half circle; is very irregularly built, wit the progress among us of philantrophy generally the Microscope to Junior Class, Mr. Jenkins, with the Microscope to Junior Class, Mr. Jenkins, with tius and Pascal forgot nothing they had ever read a good deal of interest. The views of the former is very old, having been founded 50 B. C., and has lives for himself, but every man for the benefit of doubt would have done for helicance then for their intelligence then for the interest. had somewhat of a chequered history, having been his neighbor—that it is the duty of every Christian doubt would have done far better had not illness brated for their memory, and both could reveal the whole of the "Freid" and both could reveal the whole of the "Freid" at different times under the dominion of the French. in his sphere to teach and to preach, to spend and seriously interfered with his work. Messrs. Keir- and both could repeat the whole of the " Eneid." Donellus knew the "Corpus Juris" by heart; and Yaimouth to St. John and return, \$6.... A breach yet he was one of the profoundest and most origi- of promise case in Amherst, N. S., before the court, of a prize for proficiency in French. Then came nal speculators in jurisprudence. Ben Jonson tells sprinkling of Jews. The glory of Cologne is its mag- of sacrifice among the heathen. - Church and State the Honour Cert ficates. Members of the three us that he could repeat all that he had ever writd'fferent classes obtained them, Of the Senior ten, and whole books that he had read. Themistocles could call by their names the twenty thou-Smith, Kelly, Freeze, Wilson, Ketchum and Nuson. known the name of every soldier in his army. sand citizens of Athens. Cyrus is reported to have The graduating class were then presented for the Hortensius (after Cicero the greatest orator Degree of B. A., ranking thus :- Keirstead, Everett, Rome), after sitting a whole day at a public sale, the Dominion will be admitted with the United correctly enunciated from memory all the things | Sates duty free Mr. L. Vance died at Baring in thousands kneeling devoutly, the beams of the of men that bringeth a snare" is not upon you. Wilson, Grover, Robertson, Nason, Hegan, Steeves, sers. Nebuhr, the historian, was no less distinsold, their prices and the names of their purcha- the other day at the advanced age of a hundred of man that bringeth a snare" is not upon you. Wade. The first five having scored over 700 marks guished for his memory than for his acuteness. In windows, and lighting up in many colors the won- much to be afraid of them. Preach from experi- quing the year as an average of daily attendance his youth he was employed in one of the public Pacific Railroad, which the British Government offices of Denmark. Part of a book of accounts undertook to guarantee, has been carried in the

the British public a bit of his mind upon the dises- negotiations as the Canadian Opposition press, but ablishment agitation, in an address to a meeting not more so. of the Canterbury Diocesan Society. His Grace This day being Easter Monday, which in Germany is kept as a grand holiday, the town was literally crowded with people. From the bridge interaction of the poor. Suffer not yourself to be bribed into a compromise with sin by donation parties. See that your own habits are in all respects correct: that your own habits are in all things—free from the bridge of any of the young. This done the proceedings of the day were over. What a september of the boundary principle had had free the proceedings of the day were over. What a proceedings and to his family and friends and to his pupils. of boats, which joins the two banks about half-way stain or smell of tobacco, alcohol, drugs, or anything of which you have reason to be ashamed, and of the town, pleasure steamers put off every ten blow to his family and friends, and to his pupils. out, been able to establish a knowledge of the real truth concerning mens' souls, or machinery for the extension of that truth." That sounds strange to regret to have to announce the death of the Hon. American ears. The history of the reformation Woodstock, he baving been in failing health for under the despised Collilean, under Luther and some time, owing to an injury caused by a fall. Mr. Wichliffe and Wesley, teaches rather that "the Connell was 68 years of age, and was a native of real truth concerning men's souls" has been estab. Carleton County, in which he has always been a lished not only without the aid of a state church, but in spite of its most determined opposition. prominent man, both in commercial an political life. He was for a long time a member of the Provincial House of Assembly and Legislative Council, whitened hairs begin to show, may they all be able to show proof that these three years have not been the voluntary societies will compare favorto his country, and I have as yet failed to discover with compare have not been ably at least with the establishment. The fact that his colleagues he resigned. He was one of the few once in a while a mission chapel of some dissent- Confederates returned at the General election of ing body has, for the want of local support, been 1865, and on the formation of the Tilley Govern-CHANGE TO BE MADE. We are pleased to have sold and turned into a lecture or music hall, argues ment in 1866 became a member of the Executive Mission a just debt, contracted by our Denomination, and that each member is responsible for the fewer grimaces, and not so abnormal a contortion and the contract of the contract and therefore he should be said of a church with a great state of the contract. The first terrible malediction, he must have referred to have the fewer grimaces, and not so abnormal a contortion and the contract and therefore he should be said of a church with a great state of the contract and therefore he should be said of a church with a great state of the contract and therefore he should be said of a church with a great state of the contract and therefore he should be said of a church with a great state of the contract and therefore he should be said of a church with a great state of the contract and therefore he should be said of a church with a great state of the state o tion, and that each member is responsible for the fewer grimaces, and not so abnormal a contortion the heart-rending sorrow, the poverty-stricken de-mail accommodation will very soon be given them.

But what shall be said of a church with a gratuity

Canada; and again at the last General Election.

Wr. Connell was a Liberal. He was a man of much of the facial muscles as a Frenchman; but in the solution, the bearings, murders and suicides caused | Three mails per week are to be carried through of millions annually which neglects to care for Mr. Connell was a Liberal. He was a man of much political saggesty and decision. He was very far that section of country. We hope our subscribers these very localities from which poverty excludes political sagacity and decision. He was very far

ter General of the United States has signed additi- affairs, but in the last session or two his failing Father Hyacinthe declared, in closing a course of onal articles to the present postal treaty with Can- health prevented him from taking a prominent

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 4, 1873.

NEW BRUNSWICK.-A Proclamation has been published in the Gazette putting in force, on the first of July, the Act repealing the Export Duty. This will be good news to all concerned A fine new bridge has been erected over Smith's Brook, calculation does not include the 4,354 communi- so-called, Central Norton, King's Co., and the hill cants of the native church at Sierra Leone, nor the on the eastern side of the bridge cut down, making 21,000 communicants of the "Baptist Jamaica a great improvement in the road. Messrs. James

....Sixty-eight tons of salmon were forwarded sonality in the work of carrying the Gospel to the from Point du Chene on Thursday last for the masses, the Congregational Association, which re- American market. These fish were caught at the which she seems to have a never ending supply in which she seems to have a never ending supply in alterations. The whiskered face and broad rum murders that fill all our public journals, and ordain preaching descens for local munistration. North Shore.....Bears have been visiting some of ordain preaching deacons for local ministration. the barn-yards of the farmers on the Shediac Road. human lives to be taken annually by the drink by a Board consisting of their Pastor and the Mis- A few nights ago a calf belonging to Mr. George tion committee of the District Association, and to Allen was killed and eaten by the bear; and we better fit them for their duties, they may study, in have heard of other instances where Bruin has connection with the Scriptures, some appropriate outlines of theology. When deemed advisable, and lamb. A young man named George Connors. slides, can astonish its wondering audience. Yet ed myself too lightly to infer a nation from a few condemned catalogue of other crimes. Until they study that may lead these helpers into the full work fireman on board the steamer Antelope, was drown-

ed while bathing on Tuesday afternoon at the foot getting out of his depth was drowned before any lions in our own land. Statistics recently taken in delighted with the singing and profuse in their assistance could reach him from his companions. so peacefully between their tree-fringed banks. beholder; and when I tried to spy out some of several towns in Connecticut, show that one third of thanks. It was an act of kindness on Mrs. West's Connors was from the Long Reach, where his There are the same ever-recurring windmil's, those "whiskered pandours" and "fierce hussars," the men who die, die of intemperance. The whole part, which cannot but be appreciated by all, and parents reside. ... John C. Brown, Esq., M. P. P. will make Mrs. West kindly thought of by mary and Mr. David F. Maxwell have gone to Northumoutside of St. John, but who have to mourn unfortunate friends in that institution. Mrs. West berland to undertake the survey of the Chatham equently visits these institutions at home, and Branch Railway..... On Monday a lumberman the beneficial effect of such entertainments is ac- named Nelson Carll, while at work near Long's knowledged by all who have studied lunacy. Some | Creek, 16 miles from Fredericton, discovered the great splashes of gold in the distance. Repeat this work and not over good living. Many novelties our own quiet New Brunswick, and to over own people and assist the Superintendent in his ardubody to land and notified the authorities. On ex-A vessel of 250 tons, burthen, schr. rigged, will amination it proved to be the body of Miss Caldbe launched to-day or to-morrow from the build- well, who was drowned while attempting to reach ing yard of Mr. Gilbert Brewster, at Harvey, A. C. This vessel has been built for a company and is inyou have the most that was to be seen on a railway private wooing with a hearty-looking swain, who fair," to whom our Lecture Rooms are closed and tended for the coasting trade,—although the first were taken to Woodstock by steamer.... Woodjourney from Rotterdam to Emmiuch, on a certain opportunely, and of course accidentally happens College Course a forbidden thing, all assemble to trip will be made to Ireland with a cargo of deals. stock is afflicted with scarlet fever of a very maligthis wide flat land, with its dense population gath- with a huge tub of water on her head; the patient see those who have "struggled side by side" in home water-pipes are loss to be seen to be side in number the majority of whose members are loss. on the Hon. Dr. Tupper's residence, Highland Hill, mountains which inspired the patriotism of the fields, with the proud consciousness, if they have memory of the days spent with their common amount to 694 years. Their ages range as follows: was structured ages of whom amount to 694 years. Their ages range as follows: Switzer are not here; but the wide sea, and stretch- any consciousness, of being doubly productive to "Alma-Mater," and by the associations of the long Kenneth 78, James being a heavy man, sustained a compound fracture 71, Martha 69, Thomas 67, Jean 65, Ann 63, Alexor of the leg immediately above the ankle. Dr. Tupand boundlessness, are all their own. Here long the hoe, the plough, or dexterously training the sent, and hope for the yet to come. Like silver members of this family is 69. If there is another per had him placed on a truck wagon and conveyago the all-conquering Romans met with warriors vines over the sticks through the wide vine hills; cords these meetings and minglings bind hearts county in this province or any other place can ed to his home, the Doctor going ahead. On his worthy of their renown, in the heroic Civilis and his men and women walking home from the fairs; the beat this we should like to hear of it.—Pietou Stand- arrival there Dr. Tupper, with the assistance of The Wimbledon Team.—A correspondent states three pirces of splintered bone.... Steamer Em-Dr. S. T. Gove, set the leg, first removing two or here flitted like evil spectres the phantoms of many thinking of their want of gallantry; the pictures que took place on Thursday, 26th ton, had a letter from his son, to that effect, dated between St. John and Amapolis, via Digby, until

> Nova Scotia .- On the morning of the 21st inst. sons. We are very sorry to hear this, and think a ton, Queens Co., owned by Mr. Jos. B. Wyman, and ton, Queens Co., owned by Mr. Jos. B. Wyman, and to the Western Association at Keswick, being pre- with Judge Johnson, the new Lieut. Governor, on resolved to recommend to the Association that the schr. Sparkling Gem was beating down Yarmouth property known as the Baptist Seminary in Fred- harbor on Tuesday evening 24th ult, one of the ericton be sold for the highest possible price, and crew, named Elarion Comeau, fell overboard and tional purposes as the denominational province anchor and tried to rescue Comeau, but without uccess. His lifeless body was found on the flats Primitive Methodism was introduced into London next morning, and brought to the shore, where an the Congregational Church in Liverpool, Nova clesiastical relatioes, became pastor in 1836 of the Congregational Church in Liverpool, where he re-Power of Memory .- Dr. Johnson, it is said, never mained until his death Matrimony in Nova lorgot anything he had seen, heard or read. Burke, Scotia has come to a stand still, owing to the want from Yarmouth to Boston and return, will be \$8 resulted in a verdict for the fair plaintiff of \$3700.

> GENERAL .- A one cent stamp put on a postal card will carry it to any part of the United States The fishery clause of the Treaty of Washing. ton will go into effect July 1st. Fish and oil from and two years. . . . The Canada Loan, in aid of the having been destroyed, he restored it by an effert House of Commons. Sir Charles Dilke and a few other radicals voted against it. They are much The Archlishop of Canterbury has been giving opposed to the success of the guarantee and of the

> counsels watchfulness on the part of the establish- W. Hartt, the esteemed and efficient Principal of ment, for though the attempt failed it will be re- the Ladies' High School, died suddenly shortly benewed. He denies that the church of England is fore 1 o'clock Monday. Mr. Hartt for several days singular in its leaning towards Romanism and in- had been complaining of a slight pain in his chest; fidelity, and charges dissenting bodies of the presented to be quite well and in good spirits. This sent with such changes tending to Ritualism, as morning he was at the train to witness the depar--Globe. TOJO MARAT MRAMMAR

DEATH OF THE HON. CHARLES CONNELL. - We from being a good speaker, but his strength lay rather in counsel than oratory. In the Parliament INTERCHANGE OF POSTAL CARDS.—The Postmas- of Canada Mr. Connell took a deep interest in public and noisy as sailors. The women of the lower classes seldom trouble themselves with a hat or bonnet; but knotting their han up more or less the wife and children, and keep at a safe distance the appointing of priests. They would have the tage cards not so additionally prepaid are not to be forwarded. The additional articles will be forwarded. The additional articles will be forwarded. The additional articles will be forwarded on the part of the Dominion. If will miss him greatly. Carleton may be represent

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