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ANOTHER LABORER GONE TO HIS REWARD

Another watchman has been called home. Our readers may not be surprised to learn that Rev. Yerxa White is dead, as it has been known for some time that he was fast sinking. They will feel none the less sad, however, because the event was anticipated. Though he passed away on the 6th ult., no report of his demise reached us till last

Brother White was born at Mouth Keswick,

York County, May 15th, 1821, hence would have

been fifty-two years old on the 15th of this month. He professed religion in 1845, and was baptized by Elder Wormwood. About twenty-five years ago he commenced preaching, but was not ordained to the regular work of the ministry till some ten years later. Brother White's christian life was most consistent. His heart and life were fully consecrated to God, and with all his powers of mind and body he labored to promote the glory of God. His declaration of the truth was always with great faithfulness-"he shunned not to declare the whole counsel of God." His physical weaknesses were many (as those who knew him will understand), but despite these he was abundant in labors. And his labor was not in vain in the Lord; he administered much comfort to the discouraged, gave sound and faithful counsel to the churches, and especially to the young who were just entering the christian life, and he was instrumental in winning very many souls from sin to Jesus. There are a great many Bro. White, and will feel grateful to God that so faithful and tender a man ever lived and labored in the Gospel ... He died as he lived-having faith in Christ. Bro. McDonald (to whom we are indebted for tidings of his death) writes that he visited Bro. White a number of times during his last illness, and that "he was peaceful and resigned, his trust in Christ was firm to the end." His last reference to his brethren in the ministry was, "Tell them to love one another !"

Our deceased brother will be greatly missed by his brother ministers and the churches. But his work being done, we must not murmur that he has gone to his rest and reward. Being dead, he speaketh still, bidding us all "labor on till the close

> Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy. The pains of death are past; And, life's long warfare closed at last, His soul is found in peace. Soldier of Christ, well done; Praise be thy new employ; And, while eternal ages run, Rest in thy Saviour's joy.

His wife and five children have the sympathy and prayers of all who knew the good husband and father. May the Lord his God be their abiding friend and comforter now.

The funeral was largely attended. Revs. T. Vanwart, G. W. McDonald, and J. Gravinor were present. Bro. Noble and other ministers were prevented being there by the bad state of the roads. The sermon was by Bro. McDonald from 2 Tim.

THE WEEKLY OFFERING.

It is pleasing to know that this plan is coming to be generally adopted in churches of every name. And wherever adopted it is appreciated, winning the favor even of those who at the first opposed it. The following are some of the reasons urged in favor of the system of " giving every week,"

1. It tends to increase the number of givers. The great majority of persons in moderate circumstances will find it much easier to contribute a little sum weekly, than to bring eight times that amount for a bi-monthly gathering. If there are some in the congregation who could more easily draw their checks, in advance, for the donations of a quarter or a year, they are not positively forbidden to do so. Still, we hope they will not complain of the "bother" of this weekly method, but will be willing to lend their example to the uniformity of its working. "They that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please themselves." That method is most Christian which is best adapted to encourage the giving, the activity the development in every Christian way, of the largest number. This, too, will be found the wis est in a financial point of view. It is not the sudden thunder gust, but the steady rain of little drops. that soaks the ground. So the Church of Christ will never muster her grandest aggregates of money for her benevolent enterprises, till she learns how to cheer the very poorest of her poor with the blessed hought that even he can give something for his Master's cause. In this lies the grand power of the weekly plan. It invites and encourages every one to give something. Without diminishing the gitts yearly amounts actually doubled in this way; surprised, because they had been conscious of no spe-

Lord has prospered him." This inspired direction in his grave. The merchant is "forced by the deletation the deletation of the deletation to Christians of the Primitive Age harmonized with customs of trade " to adopt a variety of expedients (intensifying the deleterious effects of alcoholic the original scriptural idea, that "honoring the carry on his business with success. He is beverages) and injurious in a degree but little sus-Lord with our substance," bringing Him "the first fruits of our increase," was as truly an act of worship, as the offering of prayer or praise. From this view the modern Church has too tar fallen. Our giving is too commonly done in a secular spirit. Let us restore the ancient idea. Let us give a constitution of the control of the sacred to God as our inp-worship, as it really is. If we give worshipfully, we shall give conscientiously, too. No personal solicitation is used, Each one

our offer to new subscribers. See first page. - I than these cometh of evil."

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igious life; but we will not, for that would imply ally deemed moderate." true religion. It would be as easy to violate the in relation to the practice of drinking. law of impenetrability, as to blend religion and

As in the case of profanity, we do not consider that all those expressions that are included in the clause, "Whatsoever is more than these," are 1. Selfishness said-Do it. You will save by it, equally evil; so in the case of dissimulation, we and be the richer. do not believe that all those customs that are so 2. Economy said-Do it. Your expenses are common, and that are so frequently used to de- is a good place to begin. moral turpitude. They are not all, perhaps, equally named to be quiet, while I heard the others.

evil, but they all "come of evil." upon which it is placed. They mean to conform end. in another they are very liberal in this matter, both during the next twelve months, it will lay before proved a sad failure at Bristol, England, not long and child are sick, and he started for home on as regards their theory and practice. Their moral you. ed with these petty deceptions. Many seem to from above. imagine that the rules of etiquette demand this Christian life should be the history of the comto look upon the usages of society as of greater intercourse, perhaps a hundred times a day, that time, sustaining all the above appeals in behalf of which in their inner hearts they never meant. The the cause they plead, and making me feel that I lady that but a few moments ago gave expression religious paper. to the earnest hope that she might not be disturbed by callers; now answers the ring of the doorbell, and with extended hand of welcome, and a countenance all radiant with smiles, declares to her unsuspecting visitor, that she was "that moment thinking about her and just wishing that she might drop in." And the visitor, as if in return for so warm a greeting, feels called upon at leaving to say, that "the time has passed so pleasant-" she "really forgot that other engagements absolutely demanded" her "presence elsewhere,"

But must we always come out squarely and declare what is in our hearts? Not always, though | 328. Further examination reveals the fact that a doing even that; but the rule is, rather, say no fluence, the intellect, and the wealth of the Domore than you mean, for that "cometh of evil." In domestic life we can see the same disposition to judges, legislators, magistrates, public writers, and deceive. A child is sick; the physician is called very many of our merchants and manufacturers, in; he feels its pulse, looks at its tongue and have given their names and their support to the it is unpalatable. The child don't like bitter beautiful, of course. Give it all sorts of sweet emanating from the Legislature of the Province of The Indiana temperance law is one of the best names. Call it honey, candy, anything, only get take the other side and say, "If you don't take it you'll die, or the doctor will take you away, or omething dreadful will happen." usual course in many families. That may be of the public opinion of Canada in reference to the the past year amounted to about 8,000,000, reachlomestic policy, but it's not Bible honesty, for Whatsoever is more than the truth cometh of

relief, accompanied by the almost audible utter-

ance, "I'm glad that's over." Smiles without,

vil." We have known parents who have had very serious scruples with reference to corporeal punishment, who did not hesitate to resort to very ques- almost equal importance have been presented to tionable substitutes. To still the noise of their children they would threaten to turn them over to some imaginary human monster, that they endeayour to represent as having a very unnatural propensity for cutting off ears, or extracting lingual rgans, or depriving of nasal appendages. And if to themselves a kind of pontifical authority, they

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND, leagues will be formed throughout both this pro- qualities differ. One appears to be honest and the though it were their duty to destroy as much as "Let your communications be Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

The English people are awaking to the know-that become a doubt the Senate. It is not that by hearty co-operation the temperance people to do a factal. They are both leading men of the Senate. It is not the sheriffs... A man had three toes cut too much to say that the leading men of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can bring such pressure to of the several provinces can be several provinces. hatsoever is more than these cometh of evil."

That "whatsoever" is a very comprehensive of the several provinces can bring such pressure to publican party in that body is Beverley Nash, a publican party in that body is Beverley Nash, a publican party in that body is Beverley Nash, a publican party in the several provinces can bring such pressure to publican party in the men in the employ of the Gas Company of in England has received a powerful support from word, and Christ, in using it in his Sermon on the the testimony of Sir Henry Thompson, the even it disposed—to disregard.

It is found everywhere. In domestic, social, pro- treat, to the ordinary and daily use of fermented land, it cannot be a charming domestic virtue in essional, political, and, we had almost said, in redirink taken in the quantity which is convention- India, and our rulers should not tacitly approve of

a contradiction, for where true religion is there is This is strong language for an Englishman, and The redemption of women from their degradano deception, and where deception is there is no is indicative of a revolution going on in England tion will be a great step in the Christianization of

STOP MY PAPER.

arge. You must take in sail somewhere, and here

ceive, stand upon the same level as regards their But I had other advisers, and told the aboveissues of the paper during the year, you will have for the crime, convicted and sentenced to-two There are some people very much like the dich- a variety of food for the intellect. Science, art, years in the Penitentiary? This is the merest roite or iolite, that shews different colors upon its commerce, agriculture, manufactures, learning old mockery of justice. different faces; or like the chameleon, that is said to and new, history, geography, etc., will A Baptist Minister in California, writing to the hundreds of them who are not subscribers. The have the power of assuming the color of the object spread a very respectable portion of their stories Standard says: "I came here with the old opinion

their creed and practice to those which are most po- 2. And Benevolence said-You are not any too mother, boys and girls, made drunkards by the pular in the community where they may happen to large-hearted now, and if anything can melt the produce of their own vineyards, I am convinced papers. Try it, brethren. ojourn. In one place they are orthodox, in another ice of selfishness, and expand the heart with true that wine makers is a curse. California is becomheterodox; in one zealous advocates for temperance, and fervent good-will to men, it will be such a picing a State of drunkards." ture of the world's sins, wants, and miseries as, An attempt to declare the Gospel at a race-course

and religious principles are not settled, and you 3. And Spiritual Wisdom said—There is scarcely act the influence of the sport by distributing tracts have no way of determining where to find them in solicious periodical. The thousand because in the crowd and displaying banners inscribed with religious periodical. Ten thousand bees will bring striking texts of Scripture, such as "The wages of any circumstance. Like the iolite, all this vacilla- forth the honey. Prophecies are being rapidly fultion is the result of the internal arrangement, and filled, Bible doctrines confirmed, providences, illusthat must be changed before we can expect any trating the Sacred Record, constantly occurring, and clods of turt. As for public preaching, that hing better. But this "whatsoever" includes missionary operations in all lands successful, etc.; was impossible in the face of the abusive throngs thing better. But this "whatsoever" includes all these bright clouds will sail over your horizon, that hung around the course. How would this cases less glaring than this; cases so common that so that, in fifty weeks, you will get fifty times that below 500.... The report of the last year's foreign they become less noticeable. Social lite is burden- number of the lessons of that wisdom that cometh India, or the bloody Formosans, or any other Y. M. C. Association have removed into their new trade of New York shows the largest business ever

popular kind of dissimulation. The world has so menced New Year; and you cannot get anywhere, arranged and controlled these matters, that frank- save from the Bible, more varied and pressing and ness and politeness seem to be regarded as almost affecting appeals for the higher life of the soul opposite terms. Thousands there are that appear | than are contained in the weekly sheets of a good eligious periodical.

5. Conscience here appeared, and gave selfishmportance than the solemn injunctions and ad- ness a frown that caused a hasty exit of that pernonitions of the Gospel, and they utter, in social | sonage, and bade economy be wiser in council next could not do a more unwise thing than stop my

DOMINION PROHIBITION.

It is very gratifying to know that the question of prohibition is being urged upon the attention of We cannot say how general the interest in the matter among the members is, but there are some of them who are really in earnest, and will by every means and to the extent of their influence promote sixteen miles below Little Rock. About five hunthe idea. The petitions have been referred to a dred coffins were washed into the river. A local way before she gives way to an involuntary sigh of select committee, which committee made its first paper says that when the graveyard was opened report on Thursday last. It is as follows:

the Township Municipal Petitions represent a po- Arkansas for the remains of their dear friends. oulation of 160,395; and those from Counties, 263,the heart be right, we need not be much afraid of considerable portion of the respectability, the inminion has united in this protest against the evils of intemperance. Bishops, the clergy generally,

> furtherance of this good cause. tention of the House to the important Petition | tember, and takes two or three with him. Ontario, which embodies, not only the opinions ever passed. One provision is that one wishing to of not less than 28,000 individuals and 39 Munici- ed by a majority of the legal voters of the ward, pal Corporations, as expressed by their Petitions to town, or township where he proposes to sell. the said Honorable House. The following Peti-That's the tions to this House may also be cited as expressive land and America, and by private publishers, during 1,169 signatures; Province of Quebec, with 5,001; Ottawa County, with 2,317; Ottawa City, with 2,259; Three Rivers, with 3,140. Many others of

The Committee would also report that a series of questions was printed and circulated by the Prohibitory Liquor Law Committee of the Ontario Legislature, and that the Committee have been fa- ings hereafter. vored with the use of the replies which were rethis failed to have the desired effect, as it generally ceived. Through this, their labors will be abridg- child murder, the result of selling whiskey to a ed and time and expense saved. The Committee minor, has been brought to public notice by an inings, and so greatly swens the aggregate. Some expedients of domestic policy; but with all brace Judges, Police Magistrates, Sheriffs, Chief who formely kept a liquor saloon, testified that the charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their charity for the opinions of others we want to be a proposed to find their characters.

"to-morrow," And so in nearly all the different strong temperance sentiment; the only thing lack

The English people are awaking to the know- vince and Nova Scotia. There can be no doubt other appears to be a rascal. They are both lead-

mon use among the people. But it will require no the use of alcoholic beverages is the greatest The anxiety of the natives of India to enter the All Exchanges should be addressed Religious were profound thinking, to discover that there is cause of evil from which the country suffers. Civil service of the British Government is having man in any respect. He evidently has no love week, and there is a case or two at or near Fairmore than protanity included in this expression. "I do not mean by this," he explains, "that its effect upon the practice of polygamy. Candi- for him. He is truculent and audacious, and has Dissimulation, in its thousand forms, is interdicted extreme indulgence which produces drunkenness. dates for positions are required to pledge themsel. as much force and ability as any of the lighter BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at in this injunction of the Master. Deception and The habitual use of fermented liquors to an exprofanity go hand in hand. Oaths are used to en- tent far short of what is necessary to produce crea'ed, which is felt even in native society. On force an assertion, that the assertor seems to think | that condition, and such as is quite common in all | this point the Lucknow Witness bears the following | the least, none of the lighter-colored members of needs such an enforcement in order to be believed. ranks of society, injures the body and diminishes testimony: "It is impossible for polygamy much the race command any more consideration, or pos-But the man that speaks the truth in his heart, the mental power to an extent which I think few longer to retain the unchallenged position now acneeds nothing more than the yea and nay of the people are aware of. Such, at all events, is the re- corded to it in India. The natives of the country Gospel. This simple afhrmative and negative is sult of my observation during more than twenty are every year becoming more clamorous for adthe language of an honest man, that doesn't stop | years of professional life devoted to hospital prac- | mission to positions of the highest respectability, | to ask, "Will it pay to tell the truth?" but that | tice, and to private practice in every rank above it, and it will inevitably follow that a government speaks right out, and says what he means and Thus I have no hesitation in attributing a very which claims to lead the sentiment of the civilized means what he says; recognizing that "whatsoever large proportion of some of the most painful and world will in due time cause it to be understood is more than this cometh of evil." Like profanity, dangerous maladies which come under my notice, that only respectable men can be allowed to serve dissimulation is a very common and extensive evil. as well as those which every medical man has to it. If polygamy is an outrage on decency in Eng-

it in any way whatever."

Pen and Scissors.

In the recent revival in Salem, Oregon, a Catholic lady, the sister in law of a Romish priest, was converted, and renounced Romanism. She is now a ealous member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Justice in New York.—We read in a New York 1. Intelligence said-In the more than fifty a glass of beer. The brutal murderer was tried

before you, and you cannot but be wiser before the that plenty of wine would promote the temperance cause. When I see whole families, father and

since. Some good people determined to counterheathen who don't indulge in horse-racing?

Just a hundred years have passed since John Howard, then high sheriff of Bedfordshire, first orisons of of England in 1773, when Howard took official cognizance of it, and obtained satistics of the disease. His instrumentality arrested the disease, and he afterward became famous in prison chilanthropy. It is now proposed to celebrate his name and erect a statue to his memory.

A member of the First Baptist Church, Wilmingcharge of "general worldliness." This rule will meet the case of multitudes in every branch of the church. Many members are as useless as so many wooden posts, lying loose in the house of God. They are in the way. The tree which bore only leaves was condemned. Many do not even bear the Dominion Parliament. Petitions in favor of a leaves. The branches are bare and the trunk

Arkansas river swept away an entire burial ground. but each succeeding rise has washed more and frowns within, that's human etiquette; but true ed to this date, is 417. Of these, 358 are general spot wherein were the loved remains of many Gospel etiquette is, "Let your communications be Petitions, and the remainder (59) have been receiv- citizens. The wildest excitement prevails in the Yea, yea; Nay, nay; for whatsoever is more than ed from Municipal and other Corporate bodies. vicinity of the destroyed cemetery, and men and nize in Manitoba. They expect to start from To-

> It is said the Catholics are making great progress in Charleston, South Carolina, among the colored people, especially in gathering their child-

ronto about the 20th of May.

Rev. Dr. Bacheler, returned missionary, is now in New York raising funds for the F. Baptist Mission The Committee would respectfully call the at- in India. He expects to return to India in Sep-

The issues of Bibles by the great Societies in Enggreat things for God,"

in the right direction. It is announced that eighty four members of the Cincinatti Bar Association, at

not borne out by the facts. He says:

is not led, except through his interests. To say for \$4,600. sess any more marked influence or talent than these on Wednesday The merchants of Amherst are and other specimen blacks who might be named. So that there seems to be no reason for the conclusion that it is the white element in the negro race | the town authorities having failed to do anything that is enabling his body of former slaves to dis- in that direction Six boys in Halifax, Sunday charge the functions of legislators. The full blacks evening, were seriously injured by the explosion of are just as much entitled to the credit of what is

done as the yellows. Examples .- Zaccheus gave half of his goods to ate means who has a family and poor relations to venanted to forsake all for Christ.

Ages of some of the Cardinals,-Many of the Catholic Cardinals are very old men. Billiet is 90; Dartmouth . . . One report says the Acadia Coal paper of a man named Fox beating his son, 14 years De Angelis, 81; Caterini, 68; Amat, 76; Grasse- Company have acceded to the demands of their of age, to death, because he refused to buy his father lina, 77; Mathieu, 77; Antonelli, 75; Patrizi, 75. men for higher wages, and another report says

> Every Free Baptist family ought to subscribe for the Intelligencer. And yet there are serted from the Halifax garrison one day last week. Ministers can do much to remedy this mistake. fell into the hold of a ship on which he was work-The present is a good time to impress them with ing at Tusket, and received injuries of which he the importance of taking their denominational died in a few hours.... N. K. Clements, Esq.,

Rev. J. R. Shaw has had again to leave the church under his care in King's County. His wife Monday. We hope they may soon recover.

several Sundays, preaching in King's Square, in that ... A Japanese illustrated paper, called Tai have taken place in Carleton amongst the Roman | Two centuries ago 1,500 articles were the subject building on Charlotte street. It is to be formally | done by the metropolis. The imports amounted to dedicated on the 27th inst.... Rev. Wm. Alves, \$418,000,000, out of \$640,000,000 for the entire made his name known to the world as a practical for a long time pastor of Calvin Church (Presby- country.... Singular to relate, paralysis has recentphilanthropist. That fatal malady, long known terian) in this city, is dead. He died in New ly stricken several children, all of very tender years, as the "Gaol Distemper," was still at home in the Zealand, to which place he went from this city in Bergen, N. J. The physicians cannot account several years ago.

Harper's Monthly for May is full of interest. Life

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Corresponding Secretary is made up of information | counts 113 fires in that country between February 22 and March 22, with a total loss of \$4,723,000, received in this way.

The News and the Press.

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it down. Tell him it's sure to make him well, and and convictions of that Honorable House; but also sell intoxicating liquor must first get a permit sign-.... The steamers are now running regularly be- in Boston . . . In Montreal, according to an official tween St. John and Fredericton, and between the report, six hundred children are abandoned every latter city and Woodstock On Monday a sailor year. The amount of child-murder in that city is named Patrick McGill, fell from the maintopmast | fearfully on the increase The Gulf of St. Lawuse of intoxicating liquors: Bowmanville, with ing not less than 40,000,000 souls. Carey's motto crosstrees of the barque Queen of Hearts to the deck, rence, Straits of Northumberland, and the Prince was, "Expect great things from God; attempt a distance of 60 feet, and fractured his skull. He Edward Island harbors are free from ice....Mr. died in three-quarters of an hou. . . . The Gas Com- Nutt, of the Eastport Sentinel was in this city on Even the lawyers are beginning to move forward pany of this city intend raising the price to \$3.50 Wednesday, making inquiries with a view to the per thousand feet, after May 1st. . . . The owners of meeting here in July of the Maine Press Association. a recent meeting, unanimously adopted a resolution | the Soud intend making daily trips between St. prohibiting the furnishing of liquors at their meet- John and Annapolis this season Superintendent evening a fire occurred in an outbuilding in the Carvell's health is much improved, so says recent rear of the residence of Mr. J. W. Hartt, teacher A Whiskey child murder .- A remarkable case of letters ... The manager of the Street Railway is Dorchester street. It had obtained considerable putting on new cars ... Rum came very near dark cellar" or a lonesome attic; or arrogating have prepared a further series, which is now in process of distribution, and which will be addressed on the 12th ult., on the body of Nicholas Dorman, Hanford's Slip, and would have drowned had not lunging to Mr. Michael Mahoney and Mr. E. Barto parties most competent to furnish reliable infor- aboy aged seven, who died from the effects of drinks Capt. Williams of the schooner Winchester come to low, whose residences are on Coburg Street, and of wealthy, it augments the number of lesser offerings, and so greatly swells the aggregate. Some ings, and so greatly swells the aggregate. Some who formely kept a liquor saloon, testified that the liquor saloon is saloon to saloon the saloon that the liquor saloon is saloon to saloon the saloon that the liquor saloon is saloon to saloon the saloon that the liquor saloon ners, railway managers, boy had been drunk on a previous occasion, about sentenced Mrs. Olliver to six months in the Penion both streets. Fortunately, however the eventruthful rod to a deceitful tongue. But this spirit Owners and Masters of Vessels, the Clergy, Inspectation of the clergy, Inspectation of the control of the control of the control of the clergy, Inspectation of the clergy of of deception is not confined to social and domestic tors of Lunatic Asylums and Hospitals, Coroners, then he had not indulged until Friday, when he characters be similarly dealt with . . . The Govern- said they might have been working to much greatcame home grossly intoxicated. He had accomment has been notified that 560 emigrants for the er advantage, succeeded in preventing the spread that a definite sum is pledged at the beginning of the year, will have its influence upon all classes of givers, tending to educate them to regular, systegivers, tending to educate them to regular, systematic habits of giving; to giving on principle inmatic habits of giving; to giving on principle inmatic habits of a just foundation upon which to base a plea. And men whose hands are recking with the blood of men whose hands are recking with the blood of men whose hands are recking with the blood of the men whose hands are recking whose hands are recking with the blood of the men whose hands are recking with the blood of the men whose hands are recking whose hands peals.

The other important advantage of the Week-ly Plan is, that it tends to make giving an act of worship. It does not be designed by the design of the d worship. It does this by making it aregular part of the duties of the day and place of worship. "On the duties of the day and place of worship. "On soon recover, when he knows that he is sinking and which the Committee believe will disclose a statesmen, clergymen, members of churches the soon recover, when he knows that he is sinking and which the Committee believe will disclose a statesmen, clergymen, members of churches, the to recover.... The Fredericton City Council have nated was we believe occupied as a school room, friends of good order and application in the control of the council have not believe occupied as a school room, the first day of the week," says an apostle, "let every soon recover, when he knows that he is sinking of good order and civilization, consent to fixed the price of liquor licenses at \$100 for whole every moment, and that within a week he will be every moment, and that within a week he will be legalize and protect such a traffic.

The merchant is "forced by the legalize and protect such a traffic."

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The merchant is "forced by the legalize and protect such a traffic." sale dealers and \$50 for retailers ... St. John, dwellings were uninjured, although at one time Talent of the African Race. - There is said to be a Portland, and Fredericton authorities are vigorous- they were in great danger, and their losses will strong disposition among the whites in South Caro- ly enforcing the payment of taxes....Mr. A. E. Kil- not be serious.... Between 8 and 9 o'clock, an lina, who can not deny the ability manifested by lam has commenced preparations for building the covery of a fire in a house in Main street, occupied colored politicians, to assert that the talent display- bridge across the Kennebecasis at Bloomfield. It by Mr. J. Andrews. The damage done was triffing. ed by leading colored men is derived from the is to be completed by 1st December next... A - Freeman. white blood in their veins. A correspondent of man named James Kerr, belonging to York Co., The alarm of fire on Wednesday evening was the New York Tribune claims that this assertion is was seriously injured while working on the Govern- caused by some straw in Lyons' boarding-house, ment Dredge in this harbor a few days ago. His foot of Market street, taking fire. The building departments of life, this spirit of dissimulation largely abounds, and it matters not what particular form it may assume, it all "comes of evil,"

The man who uniformly discharges his duties in the most unassuming manner and in the best taste total abstinence are only true to their principles, is the chaplain of the House. He is coal black. In gives as much or as nucle as ne receis and proprieties of his office, in what in crushing the flesh and bones from the fingers building and the cll. Nos. 2 and 3 fire engines ing—not to the eyes of the congregation, but to the ing—not to the eyes of the congregation, but to the giver and equally acceptable to him whether it be one cent or a thousand, provided the conscience of the giver himself be satisfied. The question of amount is simply one to be answered by the giver himself as in the sight of God. "If there be first willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that a man hath, and not according to that be willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not."

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body than any man in it. It is admitted by Superintendent Rand is visiting the schools in this Mount, evidently intended it to include all these eminent surgeon. In a letter to the Archbishop expressions of profanity that were then in com-

Nova Scotia. - The Legislature was prorogued about providing the town with fire engines, etc., a tar-barrel, into the bunghole of which one of them had put a lighted match.... A drunken feed the poor. A little girl in Pennsylvania picked driver caused the upsetting of the stage coach runberries and did other little tasks to earn money, and | ning between New Glasgow and Antigonish the pesides clothing herself, gave \$70 in one year to vari- other day, severely injuring some of the passengers, ous missionary objects. We know a man of moder- of whom there were thirteen.... The Pictou conprovide for but maks it a rule to give a tenth of stables have been fined \$30 each for shooting at a his income, yearly, to benevolent objects. A chris- prisoner who escaped from them while under artian neighbor of his gives a very little but spends rest on a civil process The village of Brooklyn, about twenty-five cents a day or at least \$91.25 Hants Co., has nine cases of small-pox..... lege writes us that he wishes to go to India as a The wife of a Halifax boarding-house keeper missionary, and is working his way through a course eloped on Thursday evening last with one of the of education for that purpose. We know young | boarders, the mate of a vessel, taking with her the men each of whom spends enough in folly every whole of her husband's hard earnings, \$1,000 in yet they are members of the church, and have co- cash.... The Barristers' Society of Halifax have petitioned the Legislature for a higher scale of fees.... There is another case of small-pox in

> there has not yet been any arrangement made. We cannot say which is correct Seven soldiers de-.... A man named Francis Bahine, the other day, owner of the steamer Linda, had his leg broken by the fender of the steamer as she was leaving the wharf at Yarmouth last Saturday The divers have resumed operations at Cape Prospect. They

were interrupted for a time by rough water. GENERAL .-- The city of Hioga, Japan, has 2,000,-A man-name not given-has been, for 000 inhabitants, and only ranks number two at for the prevalence of the disease Fires in the Dismal Swamp of Virginia are doing much damage.

... The artesian well which the East Boston gas under the ocean wave is a very attractive paper. light company has been drilling at their works Then there are, The present and future of Japan, since 1871, has reached the depth of 1400 feet, or A summer cruise among the Azores and Canary Is- more than one quarter of a mile, and no good water ton, North Carolina, was recently expelled on the lands, International copyright, Geneva and its yet.... The area of England and Wales, by the Bishops, &c., &c. For sale by J. & A. McMillan. latest estimate, is put at 37,317,221 acres. . . . With-The Maritime Monthly for May is also to hand. in the past three years there have occurred one hun-Emigration from an American stand-point, A tour dred and forty-one murders in New York, with but through Danderville, Progress of Natural Science, two executions Two steamships at New York Our North-west, School and Health, are among the one day last week brought 2050 passengers..... prohibitory law have been pouring in quite freely. is dry and rotten. When a man stands in the way principal papers. The publishers have added an Ku-Klux outrages on the negroes are again reportof sinners, he does it most effectually in the house additional sheet to the magazine, and intend soon ed in Georgia.... The immigration from Ireland to make other additions and improvements. Send to the United States has been decreasing of late Graveyard washed away .-- The recent rise in the orders to J. & A. McMillan, St. John. \$3.00 a year. years, while that from England, Germany, and Scandinavia is annually increasing.... One hundred and seventy-one years ago, on the 11th day of We are requested to state that blank forms will March, 1702, the first number of the first daily newsbe sent by the Corresponding Secretary, immediate- paper in the English language was published in The Committee have carefully examined the said more of the bank away, until the last flood came, ly, to each of the District Clerks, for the use of the London.... The French General Post Office is said Petitions, and find that the total number present- which destroyed every vestige of the hallowed churches in their districts. The clerks of the to be occupied with the plan of a universal postal churches will please forward them to the churches treaty, in which all the great and small powers of as soon as possible. These blanks are to be filled the globe are to be invited to join. . . . The Catho-The general Petitions embrace 36,132 signatures; women are searching the muddy waters of the up, and returned to the district clerks before their lics are establishing opposition schools in the imannual meeting. We hope this matter will be mediate vicinity of Protestant schools in Rome, to A company of Canadian Baptists are about to colo- carefully attended to, as the annual report of the save their children The Philadelphia Ledger

> 125,000 women in this city earning their living in other than domestic employments. Of these, 1,800 are milliners, 12,000 artificial flower makers, 20,000 in the hoop-skirt man Lactories, 12,000 in the hatting trade, 9,000 tailoresses, while several thousand NEW BRUNSWICK. - A number of the Danish work in book-binderies, and large numbers are ememigrants have gone to work for the Waterworks ployed making parasols and umbrellas and in other

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