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Rev. Joseph McLeod, ..... Editor.

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LOUD PREACHING. " The way of transgressors is hard."

Crime is rampant. Every day's newspaper records the perpetration of one or more fearful crimes. London, Paris, Berlin, New York, Chicago, Boston, ality, promptitude and forethought, it is probably San Francisco, and all the cities, great and small, mostly caused by utterly inadequate views of the everywhere furnishes each its quota to make up the true character of the service of the sanctuary which fearful annals of crime. So used has the public we are required to render to the Most High. It is furnishing any material at all? ear and heart become to such news, that even the to be feared such views obtain to an extent truly most dreadful details seem scarcely to move them lamentable even among Christians of an average in the least. The people talk about what transpires degree of piety. Much would be accomplished in much as they talk about political changes, scientific the way of rectifying such views, were all, accusdevelopments, social questions, etc. They form a tomed to attend Divine worship, punctual in their subject for fireside gossip, and that is nearly all the attendance and earnest in their endeavor to derive thought or attention that is given to them. We the largest possible degree of benefit from the use have been painfully interested recently in reading of this precious means of grace. a brief sketch of the career of Edward S. Stokes,

who, as our readers know, was lately conivcted for the murder of the notorious Jim Fisk, junr. The

ful person. The son of rich parents, he had every Rev. C. H. Spurgeon, speaking on the subject of social and educational advantage. He was a lad politics and religion, in the course of his sermon, of unusual promise, possessing a quick, active said that the decline of religious interest was very mind, and a generous, loving disposition. In his largely attributable to the interest taken in the estimable young lady, daughter of a prominent to search in order to discover that, if there be a ne-New York merchant. Nothing that wealth, posi- cessity-as there really was a necessity-for every tion and social surroundings could do to secure Nonconformist to contend for his rights and his re-Fisk in business he went freely into fraudulent shall never be satisfied," continued Mr. Spurgeon, schemes with him. Then the notorious Mansfield "until we stand upon an equal footing in matters

## Late Attendance at Divine Worship.

Too many in all churches allow themselves to cial Wesleyan says : It is a practice that ought to M. : at "the River" at 3 P. M. ; and at Erb Settlebe abandoned. It is attended with evil conse- ment at 7 p. M., next Sabbath. All Communications for insertion should be ad- quences. It disturbs the minds of devout worship-

All Exchanges should be addressed Religious tention of persons previously assembled, who at

in the solemnities in which they are engaged. It Church in Woodstock." tends to cause the services of the sanctuary to be We are glad to notice by the last Sentinel that

It seems to suggest a performance to be witnessed \$90, on the 21st ult. rather than a solemn exercise to be participated in, or a recreation to be enjoyed in whole or in part as inclination may dictate, rather than a duty which men are under a strong obligation faithfully to per-

form. Its effects upon the minds of those who habitually indulge in it must be detrimental. It is incompatible with the cultivation of that devoutworship in any form is but a profitless exercise.

### MR. SPURGEON ON DISESTABLISHMENT.

tale is a sad one, full of warning to every thought- \_ At the Metropolitan Tabernacle yesterday, the University course he took high standing as a questions naturally arising out of the connection of double good results. Papists in this country are 2.000,000 of Baptists in this country, not less than scholar. Arriving at man's estate, he wedded an religion and the State in this land. They had only greatly changed by contact with Protestants, and 700,000 are avowedly liberal, and 300,000 to 400,them happiness was wanting. But being in haste to get riches for himself be allowed himself to locate the locate being in the to get riches for himself, he allowed himself to ligious equality in the land, so much strength was Many leading men are turning to Protestantism as or proscription." fall into evil ways. Becoming connected with .taken away from higher and better matters. "We the only religion which can elevate society, and A Heap of Gold .- A late Australian paper has the

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APPOINTMENTS .- Rev. J. R. Shaw wishes us to

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

WOODSTOCK .- A kind friend writes that "Bro. preach. best find it difficult to sustain their part properly Vanwart's labor has been a great benefit to the

held in low repute. It promotes the spread of lax Bro. V. has been put on "the Sunny Side," his views as to the proper nature of public worship. Woodstock friends having made him a donation of years, schools in technical studies, and schools pre-

### THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

ness of thought and feeling in the absence of which ful with the pen that she can write with both hands nearly deserted. Says the Christian Advocate: Miss Dixon, a Southern lady, is said to be so skilweighing the same and without the expense of favor by the students.'

The great revival at Gloversvilie, N. Y., still coninues. The converts are numbered by the hundred. The meetings begun under the labors of Rev. B. Earle. All the denominations work together in the meetings.

Elder Jacob Knapp, the veteran Baptist revivalist, writes to a friend from Rockford, Ill .:- "I now despair of being able to preach this winter. I take cold very easily, and the slightest cold affects head. I am not able to go anywhere until the as an unwarranted exclusion of others. A respec-

the Marietta and Pittsburg railroad because Gen. Baptists, which have been crowded out of tellow-Warner is a thorough temperance man, and em- ship with the larger body on account of liberal ploys temperance men only on his road. They views, now number from 150,000 to 200,000; and

The Protestant schools in Rome are arousing the tend the privileges of the supper to all Christians. Papists to improve their own schools, and thus a It is safe, therefore, to conclude that among the will be changed in Italy by the light which now 000 are really so. If liberal men will assert their shines upon them.

President Lerdo of Mexico welcomes all Chris- kindly, it will not be many years before there will save the people.

following account of the discovery of a mass of Presence of Mind.-Says an exchange: "What gold: There has been another large yield of gold woman is introduced. Forgetting his martial of religion with every other subject of the realm. saving life and limb may be seen in the fact that Beyers & Holterman's claim. Our correspondent vows, he gives himself up to the fascinations of An Established Church is an established tyranny. Miss Julia A. Smith, principal of Public School the largest and make that the largest and make the l the vile harlot. Fisk's jealousy is aroused. He We wear upon our wrists, as Dissenters, fetters No. 46, of New York, when the school-house was the largest and richest spectrum of the largest and richest spectrum.

the 70th year of his age. He was a very tall man, upwards of six feet, with a stoop in the shoulders, the doors everytime it was expected he would

The Kingdom of Italy has now twenty-two universities, with 9,526 students; a number of polytechnic and scientific academies, with a total f 10,706 students; lyceums (having a course of three years), high schools, having a course of five other churches, but over ninety were in the inquiry have fallen from the lips of an elderly member paratory to the last, having an aggregate of 19,618 convictions rested on all. It was a day of great leader of the Opposition last year, and a member students. There are also 39,658 elementary schools. 6,876 of which are private. The whole number of | may greatly increase the work. scholars is 1,605,008, of whom 908,602 are boys.

Great Prayer Meeting in a rum shop.-Rev. Mr. There are 22,427 male and 18,547 female teachers. Hammond is at present labouring in Dubuque It is said that drunkenness is rapidly increasing About five out of twenty-three can still neither with his usual zeal and success, as we see by occasin England. We can expect no material change read nor write-some eight millions. At the Uni- ional notices in journals of that city, of which the for the better until ministers and church members versity of Rome, such professors as are suspected of following is the best :- Yesterday morning an insympathy with the restoration of the Papal tem- vitation appeared in the papers, signed by Mr. John poral rule are hissed, and their lecture rooms are Kistler, who keeps a saloon on Seventh street, resimultaneously. It is not stated whether she can "Popular education, the perfect freedom of elec- time most convenient for himself, and hold a revi-Where it does not spring from want of punctu- write on two different subjects at the same time. tors, diminished taxation, unrestrained evangeliza. val meeting. Very few people expected the invi-Query : If the Post-office Department can afford tion by all Protestant churches, an open Bible in tation would be accepted, but about 10 o'clock this bear just as hard. Think of an elderly gentleman to transport the postal cards, even furnishing the the vernacular-these, and all the other concomi- morning, after the adjournment of the union prayer saying that he believed the old School Law would tants of an enlightened civilization, are among the meeting, at the head of several clergymen, a num- be better for our country to-day, and would be hailsubjects just now ventilated within the walls of ber of pious male laity and about fifteen ladies, he ed with delight by a majority of the people, and the Roman University, and received with universal marched to Mr. Kistler's saloon. The ladies repre-

The Liberal Baptists .- The Baptist Union conbuque, and entered the saloon, hymn books in hand, the position of some members of the Upper House. inues to claim that the close barriers of the reseemingly not at all afraid that they would be subgular denomination are surely giving way to more ject to insult, and evidently full of zeal in the cause iberal views. It says :- " Very few churches now | for which they were thus braving old standing premake occasional communion of their members with judices and the criticisms of a public, a portion of majority, we were glad to see, showed itself in Pedobaptists a disciplinary offence; many of them which was not in sympathy with their motives. A quietly admit Pedobaptists to the Lord's Supper hymn was rendered after the party had entered, in their churches; hundreds of their ministers give and then Mr. Hammond exhorted all present to too late, we believe, to effectually do anything in my whole system, especially my throat, lungs and head. Law not able to go anywhere until the invitation to the supper, because they regard an invitation to the source and order "to the besuties of Christian character, and gave an illustration of the braning which resulted from no invitation to the Supper, because they regard an seek Jesus and repent of their sics. He alluded opposition to this law, and although one young illustration of the happiness which resulted from table and increasing number of ministers are open There is not a dram-shop on the whole line of communionists; the smaller bodies of evangelical then Rev. Mr. Marshall, in the pointed manner a change of heart. Another hymn was sung and characteristic of him, stated that the ways of wickedness were those of eternal death. He concluded by asking those present which they would prefer, the Disciples, who number about 500,000, also exthe punishment of the damned, or the brilliant happiness of the saved? The large crowd that so desperately and blindly, while it more peaceful thronged the room and the sidewalks outside was attitudes were struck, and less determination to reperfectly orderly, and was composed principally of sist the law manifested, we believe that soon the educated, respectable citizens, who, though they sharp and angular features of the law would bediffered from the parties conducting the meeting, rights and defend their principles boldly and retained a respectful silence. The novelty of seeing a large number of ladies who stand in the front flocked to observe the spectacle.

### WHAT OUR LAW-MAKERS ARE DOING.

One of the great half-holidays in the fair city of from Charlotte, introduced a bill the object of Fredericton is the afternoon on which Parliament which was to exempt men of 60 years of age and is opened. Thursday, 27th ult., brought with it ne of those annual gatherings of the representatives imen this colony has of the people, and the weather being mild and depresent for several past openings, was assembled long building it up, should be allowed a year or two before the appointed time, and when the hour of of quiet before they dropped into the grave. lensely packed with all ages and ranks. Whether to see the members who had come from all parts of our Province, from the Chaleur-washed north to the Fundy-bound south, from the east and west, or Gray and many others, men of talent and genius, an observer to be observed, whatever motive had actuated people, evidence at least was given that We have some clever, sterling men in our House to-Men interested in the public weal, men interested. in private welfare, and men apparently with no inhas gone. erests; representatives of our educational institu tions, and owners of only a street education ; patricians and plebs, washed and unwashed, in short, a motley throng was there. Thus it has ever been, resting papers. J. & A. McMillan. thus it will continue to be. The same old programme was carried out. The narching of soldiery, the strains of music, the to the promises made concerning it. J. & A. Mcbooming of cannon, the trampling of officers, the Millan, St. John, and A. & W. McKinlay, Halifax, arrival of His Honor, Gov. Wilmot, and the conse- receive subscriptions. elivery of Speech, and the solemn commands of Keep order there," were similar to those which eye as seen and ear heard for years. One new feature, have again directed the mailing clerk to make the nowever, appeared, and that was the new flag of change required..... Rev. G. W. McDonald : Thanks Canada, which so proudly waved for the first time for items. Books mailed Wednesday. three Gov. Wilmot entered the building, and attended by a guard of honor, marched to the Throne. tended by a guard of honor, marched to the Throne. The speech being delivered, the members of the The News and the Press. and Speaker Vail took the chair. Messrs. Butler, Fraser and Brown, the new members for Queen's, York and Charlotte, were introduced, and sworn in by Judge Fisher. Mr. Harrison, seconded by Mr. Ryan, was pleased to move an address in reply to he speech of the Lieut.-Governor. He futhermore noved that 200 copies of both speech and reply be Mr. P. A. Logan with a gold watch and chain, on printed for use of members, and also that the mat- his retirement from the posicion of locomotive suter of reply be considered on Saturday. No mo- perintendent.... The Sussex shoe factory has now these passed the House. Messrs. Fraser and Butler been in operation about four weeks: thirty five were added to Contingent Committee to fill vacan- hands are employed .... W. W. Wedderburn, Esq , cies caused by decease of Hon. Mr. Hatheway and M. P. P., has recovered from small pox, and his the promotion of Mr. Bailey te the Upper House. house has been taken out of quarantine.... A barn As yet, very little business and work have been in the rear of the Victoria Hotel, Fredericton, was done : some minor bills have been introduced, but burned on Tuesday night : a man named McCarthy, there seems to be an absence of that despatch from St. John, was burned to death in it. It is which characterizes our members near the close of said he had been drinking, and went into the barn the sessions, and which last year approached to to spend the night..... The body of a man was rashness almost, as this, the matter of debates reveals this year. One word in relation to my reference. At the close of session last year a committee last. The Coroner's Jury gave verdict that it was was appointed to make arrangements for printing the body of Patrick Quinn, who has been missing debates this year, Whether they did not calculate since October. He was from Londonderry, Ireland, upon the low state of our funds, whether they had too great power or not enough, or whether the House and was boatswain of the Stadacona ... Mr. F. E. was not explicit enough in the matter when it gave Beckwith dropped dead on the street at Grand it into their hands, it is not for us to judge, but Falls, Victoria Co., on the 24th.... A man named this doth appear, that haste and indiscretion have Doak choked to death while eating dinner in the been introduced into some part of the proceedings, house of Mr. Charles Roberts, Gordon, V. Co., a siderable time and consequently money. But why few days ago ..... A youth of 90 years of age and a It is to be regretted that many young men who do I wonder. Men would not make good politi- young lady of 21 years, were married last week in cians at the present unless they could manage to St. Mary's, York County. It is said that the bridewear away several days in the discussion of empty groom has a grand-child a few years older than the sweet young Irish girl, a friend of his sister's. The are finding out that it is having a bad effect upon had conjectured that this custom would be follow- bride's father. "Such is life."... The chief combishop orders him to cease all association with the the minds and morals of the children, and in many ed this session, as it has hitherto been, as they did plaint against the Free Schools in Carleton County instances they have dismissed them. Now they not put in an appearance for some time after open- is that more accommodation is needed; a difficulty want married men and women, and men of good education, to teach their children, and they want prevented one of our brightest minds from appear-the state there are been and they want prevented one of our brightest minds from appear-Randolph and S. D. McPherson, Esors, have been the wives of these men to teach their wives and ing as yet. But on reference to that stereotyped old Randolph and S. D. McPherson, Esqrs., have been church, like his friend Hilmar. Sympathy is main-foreign manners and customs. The teaching of foreign manners and customs. The teaching of beam of the bishon who is conscientionally trying to foreign manners and customs. The teaching of the bishon who is conscientionally trying to daughters needle-work, embroidery and all our question of debates, despite the appointment of the appointed Commissioners by the Dominion Governly with the bishop, who is conscientiously trying to do his duty, as he understands it, under such un-provitions circumstances There is not a missionary who does not have such have all found sphere for action on this great quesinstead we see not only a fearful waste of faculties and opportunities, that should have been used for the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such the benefit of society at a double to grap-the the come to explain religion to them. He went the the come to explain religion to them the prizes amount to \$21,200. It is 

progress or improvement. Latterly Dr. Guthrie God; parents and children, husbands and wives ion that debates should have been printed at a far was obliged to give up his regular pulpit duties on teachers in our public schools, men in office and greater cost than this, yet to his mind it is evident fall into this habit. The cases are very rare in say that sickness prevented him from filling his ap-that he had gone to an English watering-place, viour. Burdens are great, convictions deep and was going to fall to the publishers, or eise that too which there is any reason for it; it is nothing but pointment in Middleland, K. Co., last Sabbath. where it is probable he died. He was born at pungent, converts working with great diligence, much has been given to them in order to get the habit, and a really bad one at that. The Provin- | He hopes to be able to be in Middleland at 10 A. Brechin (Forfarshire), in 1803, and was therefore in prudence and success. At the midnight hour we bargain cancelled. But since such a contract was have been called from our beds to pray for burd- made, we believe it was better to have it broken at ened souls, and answer swittly comes. Often have such a cost than to print debates at a far greater and his appearance in the pulpit was remarkably we remained with burdened souls at the church, till cost, and to all appearances little to be derived REV. YERXA WHITE is still weak, and unable to impressive. When his name as a preacher became late in the night deliverance came. A large num- therefrom. Thus although for a time we fancied spread abroad, his church was usually packed to ber are rejoicing in Christ. Almost the entire that both English and French of our province-Sunday-school are hoping in or seeking Jesus. would have the privilege of reading in their own Many from the other churches are blest with us. tongue the wonderful works of our Legislature, and Bro. Patterson left us on Saturday last, but the reading them moreover at the cost of the province, work rolls on with increasing power. Faith is in- yet we now discover that the newspapers alone creasing in answer to prayer. God is very near. will be their source of information. Last night (16th) there were meetings in both the During the discussion several well-timed jokes

meeting : the house was densely packed, and deep from Charlotte, and had your correspondent been a power. To morrow we fast and pray that God of the Government this year, he would feel that they were meant for, and deserved by him.

The Address in reply to Governor Wilmot's peech engaged some time in discussion in both louses, and made manifest the fact that there were those, who reputed as the wisdom of our country, were yet as violently opposed to the School Law as ever. We think, however, that they may questing Mr. Hammond to visit that place at a Catholics, who feel aggrieved by certain sections of old men, upon whose property certain other sections with it associate the fact that he has considerable sented the intelligence, beauty, and wealth of Du- property and consequently tax to pay, and you have The only clause in the reply which called up a division of the Lower House was that in relation to the School Law, and in the vote a handsome favour of one of the greatest boons and noblest institutions it has ever been ours to enjoy. It is member from famed Northumberland expressed humself of the belief that the bill was obnoxious to a majority of the people of New Brunswick today, yet we believe that we see therein a blind prejudice against the law and against its harmonious working amongst a majority of our people. If there are obnoxious features in the law, and there may be, it is of little use for a minority to struggle come smooth and symmetrical. Although the virtual leader of the Opposition of last year has only been in his seat since Monday, yet he gives and, we doubt not, that before the House is prorogued his position will be more clearly defined. The somersault of his fellow in Opposition affords. him base for joke, and we would likewise imagine

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over that once happy family. And it is all the re- to Cæsar the things that are Caesar's"-to politi- in Halifax, with that in the rest of the Province- day evening meeting previous was wonderful in the

sends forth? The voice ought to be heard in of the soul's salvation. every nook and corner of the civilized world-a voice terribly distinct, speaking sentiments which bear their own interpretation, and send home their own lessons with undisguised earnestness.

"Beware !" is the warning word which is pronounced. Beware of greed for gain, which tempts gence from France to unlawful ways to satisfy it. Beware of the beginings of wrong doing; for though the streams are small at the first they will swell and so increase in strength as to carry all before their destructive force. Beware of breaking the holy law of chastity, for its breach exacts fearful reprisals. Beware of the harlot, for "her house inclineth unto death, and her paths unto the dead. None that go unto her return again." "Her house is the way to hell, young lace-makers sit up two hours later than going down to the chambers of death." Beware of usual every Saturday, in order to gain money for too !" the brilliantly lighted bar-room, and the "jolly" company there congregated; the billiard saloon and the bowling alley; the wine at the social gath- years. A young woman whose intense piety reering, and the champagne at the anniversary dinner; beware of these and their concomitants, for ens of olden time, has been the means of bringing they make up an aggregate that has more than small village. In the Gard, one of the villages enonce ended in family disgrace and ruin, and the sconced in olive-yards and vineyards has seen a rehangman's halter.

neither education, social advantages, nor gentleconscience refuse submission to the authority and guidance of God. Though we do not pretend to done for himself, his family and society, had his humanity, and his life controlled by rightcous prin- ripening for the Gospel. Village after village dehappiness and joy\* both to himself and others. But

and Stokes quarrel. Determined each to get ad- worse than if they were made of steel. We have vantage of the other, they laid all manner of plots and counterplots, till the whole culminated we have to keep up an Establishment which tries which tries the playing of the piano. In seven minutes the building was cleared, and nobody hurt, and the culminated the playing of the piano. In seven minutes the playing of the piano. In seven minutes the building was cleared, and nobody hurt, and the culminated the playing of the piano. In seven minutes the playing of the piano. In seven minutes the playing of the piano. In seven minutes the building was cleared, and nobody hurt, and the culminated the playing of the piano. In seven minutes the playing of the play ness and villamy. The neglected and disgraced for which our fathers died and rotted in prison in wife and child were sent to Europe, so as to be as order to put down we have to contribute towards far as possible removed from the scene of the scandal. and support. And, indeed, we cannot but feel we York, Methodist church. He stated that at the If Stokes alone were the sufferer it would not be should be less than men, less than the sons of the age of seventeen he was an habitual drunkard, and so hard, deplorable as it is to see a man, with Puritans who made the Cavaliers feel the strength prospects so fair, giving himself up to a course of of their right arms, if we did not resist a tyranny licentiousness, the end of which is death. The like this. Down with it! down with it! down fight." family grief cannot be told. His father, by his with it !" The reverend gentleman went on to say son's wrong-doing, is in his old age bankrupt and that in the scripture they were told to pay tribute can have a telegraph wire extended into the house, I am told. He appears to form part of a lode rathhomeless. His second son, a young man of great to Cæsar, but let them not, at the same time, forget and connected with an office, where help can be er than a vein, as no quartz seem to be showingpromise, died shortly after his brother's crime, of they were under God's government. Let them grief and shame; and his daughter attached her- "give unto God the things that were God's." But self so strongly to her brother's fortunes that her what had Cæsar to do with religion? Cæsar husband discarded her, and she, too, is homeless would teach them to worship the false gods-first prevails that such protection and conveniences can a deep feeling. Dr. Fulton informs us that the must be theirs ! Hopes blasted, their good name should never obey Cæsar in anything that went disgraced, their son and brother a condemned above conscience. Cæsar was no more than the murderer. Black is the cloud that has settled down meanest beggar in that respect. Let them " render ture, praying for an assimilation of the license law that the chief 'aborer is stricken down? The Fri-

Is there not a sermon in the career of Stokes? God's." Man was the coin upon which God had Does it not speak in tones loud and clear an en- stamped his image, and he must render to God dorsement of the wise man's utterance, -" The way alone an account of his actions. No law could of transgressors is hard." What is the calm, touch the conscience. Parliament and Cæsar had quiet utterance of truth by a good man in the no right to touch the conscience. Liberty of con-Christian pulpit compared with the note of warn- science was the natural right of every man and woing that the life and present position of Stokes man born, and this was the question next to that

### **REVIVALS IN FRANCE.**

The French correspondence of the Exangelical Christendom has the following interesting intelli-

"In Haute Loire, the wife of the paster of the lational Reformed Church, in a mountain region, ormed a small circle of pious women, who prayed ogether and sought how they should please their Saviour by working for Him. Bible study, Sunday-School, visitations of the sick, have been the very simple means of glorious results. The church is first church is one of the most beautiful in the crowded, and the pastor feels a current of sym- West." pathy open between him and his hearers, and coninual conversions take place. Some of the the Home Mission. In other districts of the same partment and of the Ardeche, the manifest work of the Holy Spirit has been permanent for several minds one of what we read of the Cevennese maidmarkable manifestation of the grace of God during

Not the least important lesson taught is that the Week of Prayer, in the conversion of about twenty persons, some of whom were peculiarly opposed to piety, even to preventing violently those manly bearing and profession, is enough of itself to whom they could reach. Reconciliation between preserve a man from the most disgraceful end, if the several parties at variances, and other striking effects of the Holy Spirit's influence-which is still continuing while I write-rejoice those who have deny that they have a certain restraining influence, ened neighborhood. The pastor, who had long so long prayed and labored in this rich and hardsomething more is necessary in order to security sowed, apparently in vain, had left, being called against evil ways. What might not this man have to another post, and the harvest is gathered in by the wise and simple school mistress, who, in his heart been impressed with his relation to God and "In several parts of France whole districts are ciples? His life might have been full of light and clare they want to be of the Gospel, like the little

found to be on fire, had the 1600 children mar- produced, I suppose, was taken from the claim of

Rev. Fred. Bell, formerly a pugilist and footracer of considerable note in England, preached used to support himself by singing in taverns and bar-rooms. He subsequently went into the minis-

called at any hour of the day or night. Surely the nothing but mundic and a slate casing." Lord is providing protection against the assaults of fire, robbers, and other enemies. We say the has been preaching with great power during the

that no licenses be granted, except to such as are strength of Divine influence manifest. Rev. C. Y. of temperance in the City Council should be sus- presents last Sabbath as a day of remarkable in-

the following notice of a new church edifice :

interior of the arrangements is a balcony circle extending around two sides and the front of the of His Spirit, and we repeat the desire we have effect which they were calculated to produce. As vicinity come in and aid them. a consequence of this foresight, the interior of the

imple .--- There has been some trouble in a Catholieremoved from pastoral charge of the St. Louis Courch the Rev. A. Schirmer. The story is a romantic one. Some time ago, the Rev. Mr. Hilmar, pastor of the St. Anthony Catholic Church, yielded to the tender passion, fell in love with his housekeeper and boldly braving all consequences, married her. The bishop, as a matter of course, unfrocked him. He went to the Episcopal church, and is a minister thereof. Now Mr. Schirmer is taken in the same way-has fallen in love with a ed him, and the bishop has accordingly "withdrawn his faculties." He, too, will probably marry the young Irish girl, and go into the Episcopal

nearly the whole town, to look at it. The claim was like a fair, and a regular stream of people threaded to steep packing tracks leading down to it. On Sunday it was hung up for exhibition, and during the day hundreds, including many of the fair sex, went down to see it. At the same time that I went to look at this, Mr. Bullock, the manatry, where, as he says, he has "fought his best ger, kindly revealed the treasures of the iron box. in which are specimens not so large certainly, but

For two dollars a month any family in New York his glory; he has fellows bigger and richer below,

be found. So we put this down as a religious item, a deep reening. Dr. Evening was one of singular meeting on Sabbath evening was one of singular Temperance Movement.-The temperance people Burnham is sick, and Dr. Fulton preached all day. interest. Many inquirers are seeking Christ. Bro. accompanied by a request from two-thirds of the Swan reports a most remarkable meeting at Bowrate-payers in the district or ward. The misery, doin Square on Sunday evening, and some twentypoverty, and death brought on by this traffic calls five presented themselves for the prayers of God's aloud for legislation, to place all possible curbs and people. God is blessing the efforts of Christians restrictions on it, especially in Halifax. The friends there greatly. Dr. Dickerson, of South Boston, retained and assisted in their efforts to restrain this terest in his church, and the prospects are in the highest degree encouraging. At Ruggles Street. What Next?-A Presbyterian exchange contains the feeling is rising. At Shawmut Avenue Dr. Lorimer is holding meetings every evening, and on "The First Presbyterian Church, on the corner George F. Pentecost is encouraged in Warren of Twenty-first street and Indiana Avenue, will be Avenue, the church seem to "have a mind to thrown open to the public for the first time on this work," and some enquirers are reported. The evening, Feb. 6. One of the novel features of the feeling is wide-spread that God is about to visit

church. This gallery is divided into boxes, which before expressed, that our brethren in the country are furnished with upholstered chairs, and in other will pray for Boston. As meetings are held in respects are fitted up as private rooms. The fres-most of the churches every evening of the week coes, cushions, and stained glass windows were except Saturday, the pastors would be glad to chosen with some remote reference to the combined have their brethren in the ministry from the A Chinese Missionary of the Methodist Episco-

pal church South, thus writes from Yokohama, All we can add is a late sentence from our broth- of all classes for knowledge is something wonderer of the Congregationalist-" all this, and heaven ful. Europeans who live in Japan are astonished at the rapid changes taking place, and all with Catholic Clergymen following Pere Hyacinthe's Ex- whom I have conversed think the English language will, in a few years, take the place of the Japanese church at St. Paul. The bishop of that diocese has removed from posteral obstrae of the St. Louis now to some extent laying aside the Chinese character. They could not do this at once. It would require that time be given them to become versed in the English language. With an eye to this end, there are schools being opened in many cities and in the country, and hundreds, I may say thousands, of boys and girls are taught the English language. of loose habi s, and men, too, whose education is

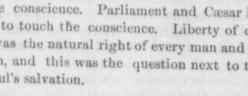
upwards from statute labour upon roads. He had been moved to this by having his heart touched

In concluding we have only to express the hope that soon the spirit of the days of yore will be revived, and that we may again have Parliaments occupied the seats of the House, and when day, but the age of generally clever representatives February 5, 1873.

Harper's Magazine for March 15 replete with inte-

The Maritime Monthly for March is out, and is up

To CORRESPONDENTS .- A. Kearney, Esq. : We ST. JOHN, N. B., MARCH 7, 1873. NEW BRUNSWICK .--- The workmen in the machine shop of the E. & N. A. R. R. presented on Monday, Nova Scotia .- Admiral Fanshawe and his



BATES' COLLEGE. - We are pleased to learn that President Cheney of Bates' College (Free Baptist) in Lewiston, Maine, has secured in Boston a subscription of \$100,000 for the benefit of the College, on condition that the friends of the College shall raise an equal amount within five years.

Consecrated Gambling.-The Roman Catholics of a class. There are some twenty-four schools in tion. Important as it may appear to members, yet squardron are expected at Halifax next month. books or portions, of Scripture distributed among Montreal and the Quebec province generally have Yeddo, or Tokio, where English is taught. The to a spectator we faney it would seem an easy questhem. In the consistoral district of Bourges the started a magnificent gambling speculation in the Japanese are calling for educated men and women tion from the very fact that every member on the

the benefit of society, but a horrible ending of such a life. When will men learn that they cannot put away the fear of God? that if they will walk in the way to f their cail hearts they will walk in the way of their cail hearts they will walk in the min, numbering at least 600. The reception given is added "We will be publicly made under the publicly made the publicly made under the publicly made under the publicly made the publicly made under the publicly made under the publicly made under the publicly made under the publicly made the publicly made under the publicly made under the publicly made the publicly made under the publicly made the pu way of their evil hearts, they will sooner or later him was enthusiastic. The way had been prepar-the patronage of the clergy." It is added, "We fullness last year, but the brothers and sisters said, do seem to care for their constituents, each mem-will have for the occasion a music band and two will have for the o have to reap the dread result of so doing? The dby the Swiss delegate to the soldiers and their will have for the occasion a music band and two "We will hold on to God in faith till the blessing ber appearing anxious to lay claim to his proper deceased..... A little girl, 10 years old, named have to reap the dread result of so doing? The terrible sermons that are preached with such fear-ful frequency in these days ought not to be with-out effect. and the same time illegal. We have, we fear to move that it is sufficient to the solution of debates, whether or not they would be bases of the by read approximate to the solution of debates, whether or not they would be bases of the by read approximate to the solution of debates, whether or not they would be bases of the by read approximate to the solution of debates. This is far from the only village in the district, but men of God are lacking to send to the solution of the debates of the bases of the base and the same time illegal. We have, we fear the intervention of the solution them. where to find working pastors, and God-sent evange!ists is as yet an unsolved problem. In the Haute-Loire—along mountainous districts with the and at the same time illegal. We have, we fear, be printed at expense of the bye road appropria-like an extemporized lottery. If a religions enter interesting populations—six pastors' places are like an extemporized lottery. If a religious enter-middle of January, stirring us to renewed faith and debates, country post office keepers can best tell. Scotia.... The new steamer Dominion, it is said, interesting populations—six pastors' places are prize cannot succeed without resorting to so un-vacant! In and around the Nievre proselytes might prize cannot succeed without resorting to so un-it ought not to succeed. So Detterson the avangalist came to curvaid Ian 30th reconsideration may alter it so unstable and change. will be put upon the route between Yarmouth,

Protestantism, but where drowsiness has pervaded Death of Dr. Guthrie.—The news of the death The Holy Spirit came down in great power, and not have debates. Now for verification of my remost of the churches, itinerant evangelists write : of this eminent minister of God and truly philan- the work has rolled on with constantly increasing mark that haste approaching to rashness, charac- ing a list of delinquent subscribers. Not a bad most of the churches, itinerant evangelists write : of this eminent minister of God and truly pintan-'Everywhere doors fly open to the word of God ; thropic man, Rev. Thomas Guthrie, D. D., will be grandeur and force. Many new ones have come terized some of the doings of our law makers last idea.... The are several cases of cerebro-spine compact crowds fill the temples, to hear the clear glad tidings of salvation. No, indeed; the people the people with universal sorrow by all who knew him or his works. The telegraph styles him "the telegraph styles him "telegraph styles him "telegraph Temperance meeting for boys and girls are not satisfied by hearing the gospel, as has been every evening at 6 P. M., with inquirers and conis to be held in the Academy of Music in this city state of the intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because they is as the minister of Free St. John's in Edinburgh. The intellect because the st. John's in Edin long and piteous from Casholic and Protestant. of that city that he did his noblest work, and his the orchestra, pulpit stairs and twenty-four pews amount to come from the Provincial chest in order men of Kentučky held a State Educational Con-We hope it will be done. The Roman Catholics are signing another bettion, to be sent to the local Legislature, praving titical nature of his fame has gone through all lands. He was a between the dying and bying, telling of Jesus. The the churches and hypersection of the section of the contract entered into with several par-between the dying and bying, telling of Jesus. The the churches and hypersection of the contract entered into with several par-between the dying and bying, telling of Jesus. The the churches and chapels, and throw themselves the off the contract entered into with several par-between the dying and bying, telling of Jesus. The the contract entered into with several par-to discuss plans for promoting the public educa-tion of colored children and to form a Colored the contract entered into with several par-to discuss plans for promoting the public educa-tion of colored children and to form a Colored the contract entered into with several par-tion of colored children and to form a Colored the contract entered into with several par-tion of colored children and to form a Colored the contract entered into with several par-tion of colored children and to form a Colored petition, to be sent to the local Legislature, praying for a change in the school law. between the dying and bying, telling of Jesus. The and peace from Heaven."