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## "BE UP AND DOING."

The Lord is doing wonderful things in love in many places. Our exchanges all contain many reports of gracious outpourings of His convincing and converting Spirit. Looking over a religious paper, just to hand, we noticed over four columns devoted to news of revivals among the churches of a single denomination. Curious to know the result of efforts requiring so much space to chronicle them, we counted the conversions, and found the number to be nine hundred and twenty. A glorious result truly! If there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over a single repentant sinner, how loud and sweet and full must be the song of praise to the Lamb over nearly a thousand wanderers in the ways of sin and death, returned to Christ and sons were present who professed to have received life. We felt like shouting-

" All hail the power of Jesus' name, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem

And crown Him Lord of all "-

because of the wondrous display of His gracious power as witnessed in the reports referred to.

anywhere and everywhere, it is but natural that we | ious circumstance is related of a heathen man purshould feel especially anxious that those of our own chasing two New Testaments for his two boys, and the room to-day No ! not ! you have not gone so country should be brought "from darkness to cheerfully paying the price demanded. In Madura low that Jesus' love is not below you to raise you light, and from the power of Satan to God." And is a school where all castes attend and mingle towhy should not this land witness a great display of gether in the same class, Mussulmans, Brahmins, God's saving power? Is that power limited in its and Pariahs, and they are taught by a Brahminoperations? Cannot God save here as elsewhere ? | the government itself providing instruction to en-Will He not save here as elsewhere? Surely He is able the people to read the history of Christ, the both able and willing-He waits to be gracious ? Saviour of the world. At the examination of a na-Here and there a church is somewhat alive to the tive preacher, recently ordained, it came out that importance of being in earnest in the cause of the when he was very small his mother used to go Lord, and, as always, He is blessing them with His | alone at five o'clock every Friday afternoon to pray

## THE MISSIONARY WORLD. AFRICA.

In the mission among the Zulus in South-eastern Africa, an account is given of a native deacon, re-

tribution to benevolent objects should be continued. His preparation for death seemed evident to all who were present and heard his words of Chris-

tian cheer and trust. He had been associated with the mission many years, and for the last twenty a native preacher, laboring somewhere nearly every

Sabbath without compensation, except the pleasure of doing good.

A native pastor in the same field is spoken of, who spends nearly two hours every day in critically examining the New Testament with the aid of a chief recently said of him, "Our people love to hear that man preach ; he feeds them."

In connection with the Mission among the Zulus, there are 13 churches and more than 500 members. and more than 1,000 pupils in the different schools. Hundreds of Christian parents with their children study the Bible in Sabbath schools and at home. laborers.

INDIA.

A laborer in Western India speaks of having reently found several interested audiences in various illages, and adds, "If I mistake not, there i comise of an incoming harvest there at no distant day. In Bombay there is a deepening religious interest which has continued for more than a year, and a number of earnest lay workers have been raised up. At a recent meeting two hundred perthe grace of God.

In Southern India, in a village where there is only one Christian, with his family, several heathen have recently joined him in a request for a school, well knowing that none but a Christian teacher would be employed, and paying themselves a part Now, while we rejoice in the conversion of men of the amount necessary for his support. The cur-

quickening, refreshing grace, and sinners are being for her children, and they were all converted in converted. But is all being enjoyed that may be ? | early life. His father, too, was very strict in keep-

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

## THE FULTON STREET PRAYER MEETING. but I claim that without any great stretch of logic

The peeple who meet in the prayer room on it would be easy to show that their provisions should be extended and might be extended with-Fulton street, New York, are eminently of strong out infringement of individual right or the exerfaith. The Lord hears and answers, as He always cise of greater or different functions of the legislacently deceased, who in his will made provision does the prayer of faith. The report of a meeting ture. Under the waste of property-the destruc-The postage is paid by the proprietor. No Post-that out of his property, left behind, his usual con-Way Office Kerner can collect postage on the dereaders. The following is from the Baptist Union : ruin of the white man is a matter of less impor-The meeting to-day was full toward the last, tance to the country than the Indian. I cannot though thin at the opening. It is a very un- see why he should not be protected by the same

pleasant day for walking, the rain showering down or equally as good laws. If on the other hand the and the streets muddy and slippery. object is to avoid enslaving the white man by the A young man said, I sent a request from prayer enactment of laws, that interfere with his indifor a whole family. I was induced to do so by vidual liberty, without recognising the same right reading the New York Observer and learning from as belonging to the Indian, we repudiate the docthat how God answers prayer. I was the only one trine that all have equal right to 'life, liberty and of a large family who made profession of faith in the pursuit of happiness,' which repudiation I

Christ; I felt that I would not have it so. I fancy would not chime well with the freedom of greatly desired that salvation should come to our British Institutions. family. So encouraged by what I read from you Another objection to the enactment of a Prohi-

missionary, verse by verse. He gives to this work | in the religious press of New York, I sat down and | bitory liquor law is that the subject has not been the choicest part of every afternoon. A powerful wrote an urgent request for prayer in our behalf. sufficiently discussed, that it is not sufficiently ven-I do not know that the letter was ever received. I tilated, that the people need more light upon the do not know that this meeting ever prayed for us. subject.

But one thing I do know, and that is that father I can only say in reply; look at the petitions and mother, and brothers and sisters-a whole containing hundreds of thousands of names, sent family-have been converted. I am a stranger, into Parliament. Count up the number of public never have been here before, may never be here lectures that have been delivered annually, the again. I believed that you prayed for us, though | temperance tracts and papers doing their work on I do not know it, and that God heard and answer- the public mind. Show me the neighborhood ed your prayers, in consequence of which we are where the question has not been discussed. At Six stations are conducted wholly by native all gathered into the kingdom of the dear Re- every gathering at every fireside, not even exceptdeemer. I live far from here, but you do not ing the barroom fireside. The subject and the arguknow what an interest I, and hundreds . here I ments against such a law are as familiar to the live, take in this prayer meeting. We pray with people as 'household words.' It is in vain to you and for you that the small rain of the Spirit plead that the people cannot understand it, all may fall upon you. have heard. The poor inebriate a slave, chain-

Another said he presumed that every one who ed and fettered by a pampered appetite, has heard comes here carries away some distinct and deep im- of it and hope has lived in his heart-he has pression made by something said here in prayer or hoped for it, earnestly desiring to be forced by remark. He said he had now been here about a statute to a reformation in himself, which he posweek and was soon to go away. But the other sessed not the moral courage himself to undertake, day one expression was made which he should the poor heart-broken, down-trodden, disconsolate never forget. It was this, that there was an infi- wife and mother with her drunken husband snornite stoop in Christ's love for sinners. He had ing upon the ragged floor at her feet, and her little pondered that thought in his mind till it had a starving children in tatters and rags, crying for world of meaning in it. The stoop of Jesus' love bread at her knee, has called to mind that the sub-is so low that no sinner can get below it. The ject is under consideration, and the tear has glistenvilest sinner cannot descend so low that this love ed in her eye, and expiring hope has momentarily is not below him-higher than heaven what can revived in the poor heart, and the ardent prayer we know? deeper than hell what can we do? has ascended that it might speedily be accomplish-Many a sinner says, when once awakened to the ed. And the language of our heart to-night is, facts and enormity of his guilt, There can be no God grant that prayer a gracious hearing, and a

forgiveness and no salvation for me. I have gone speedy answer. o far down no hand can reach me to save. Now this may be the impression of some one in salvation. Cast yourself upon him. You will find their respects, and it. honor of his birthday. everlasting life.

The following was read to-day.

" NEW YORK, February 5, 1873. To the Fulton Street Prayer meeting :

Dear Christian friends, I see by the New York by the ladies. 'Tea being over, J. H. W. Scott, M.

garing of family-the moral degradation and the

eaning back expired. He died without hope. as been two thousand two hundred and thirty. "A miracle is being performed in Nashville, Tenn. rom that quarter we will expect to see the first

ound of the trumpets of triumph. An exchange the Lord." ays : 'The lady members of the First Baptis hurch in Nashville, Tenn., have agreed that they vill dispense with all finery on Sunday, wearing o jewels but consistency, and hereafter appear at up to its predecessors. There is reading for the hurch in plain calico dresses,' When men are home, for both young folks and old folks; and all willing to be 'baptized, pocketbooks and all,' and of it is of the kind that no family need fear. Price idies sufficiently religious to walk cheerully up the broad aisles in calico and without ewels, and ministers ready to preach God's whole ruth pointedly though in love, then we shall have erature, from the best magazines and authors, old ur ideal church and think the world is on the and new. No. 1 of the publication is before us. n many localities the rustle of silks and rattle of Its name indicates its mission. It is a monthly: read-lace against the pew (-) ends seems worked price \$1.75 a year. S. M. Kennedy, Phlladelphia, n as a part of church worship. Too often church- publisher. s are made show-rooms for milliners and dress-

Gathering up the Fragments .- The Newark Daily late copies of the Manitoban and Manitoba Free dvertiser recently gave some striking facts show- Press. ig the value of little things. It states that one of

lakers.'

ur jewelry manufacturers of that city (Alling Bros. Co.) recently put down new flooring in their Indiantown, next Sunday afternoon. orkshops, and that the gold they obtained in arning the old flooring not only paid for the new ne, but for putting two coats of paint on the enne, but for putting two coats of paint on the en-ire factory. In another, (Carter, Howkins & Dodd) The News and the Press. he hands all work on a sort of of bracket standing ut from the bench in front of them, so that the lings of gold may fall on a tin plate below, and be ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1873. eturned to the melting room. The greatest care exercised to prevent waste. The floors, benches nd seats are carefully swept every evening, and he sweepings put away to have the gold removed rom them by chemical process. Every now and nen aprons, benches, stools and even the flooring, the Local Legislature in Frederreton on Friday re burnt to get the gold out of them. Even brush- next (28th inst.), to consider the best course to be s, clothes, cotton, wool and rags are burned. The taken in order to secure "Better Terms." .... The s, clothes, cotton, woor and rags are output in this verage quantity of gold saved annually in this All the Hon. Mr. Caie has resigned his seat in the Governrater in which the five hundred employees wash ment of this Province ... Elder Geo. Garraty deheir hands is carfully filtered four times, and the livered a temperance lecture in the Academy of mount of gold recovered from it averages about | Music last Sunday evening. ... Diptheria is preva-15,000 a year. A barrel of sweepings will fetch our dollars and a half a pound; and even after lent on the South Branch Oromocto. There have hey have, as they think, extracted all the gold been several deaths ... The men in the Boiler Makrom them, they sell the refuse to the smelters at ing Establishment of McLaughlin & Sons, have ine cents and even as high as eleven cents a pound. "struck " work, because the proprietors hired a Luther's Translation of the Bible is said to have man who did not belong to the Boiler Maker's Soad a circulation thus far of 361,000,000 copies. A reverend gentleman in Tennessee named Acton such fools.... Robert Moore was stabbed by his Toung, has lately returned to the pulpit after an sterregnum of thirty years spent in keeping nearly father in Loch Lomond on Saturday. The weapon tty different hotels.

he had rejected Christ. He bade his family and by this method can Jewish children be kept away iends farewell, walked out to the piazza and with from Christian Sunday-schools. Our music, song wave of the hand bade the city good by ; then libraries and entertainments are too powerful, and rent to his room, seated himself in his chair and the little Hebrews cannot resist

Not only in religious worship, but in domestic Lafayette avenue Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn and social life, Christian observances are creeping Rev. T. L. Cuyler's) has attained a high degree of into Jewish households. A gentleman was invited to rosperity. At their annual meeting, their mem- dine with a Hebrew banker. He was surprised to ership was reported at 1,565, the largest number | find on the table not only all the delicacies of the et reached by any church of that denomination. season, but many things positively forbidden in the hey erected last year a beautiful chapel, and are Mosaic law, among which there were oysters and ending off a colony of over one hundred members ham. In the course of the dinner, the gentleman o form a new and independent church, under the took occasion to speak to his host on this matter, ame of "Calvary Church." The chapel will be when he received the following sensible talk :--resented as a free gift to the young organization. "We Reformed Jews make a distinction between This is the second colony sent out by this prosper. what is moral in the Law, which abides forever, us church. The whole number of members receiv. and that which is municipal or sanitary. The d during Dr. Cuyler's ministry of twelve years oysters of Syria were coppery, and positively pernicious, therefore they were forbidden. But Moses never ate a stew at Dorlon's. The ham of Palestine was diseased, and produced scrofula and the leprosy. ising of the millennial day dawn and hear the first But had Moses tasted a juicy Cincinnati ham, he would have ordered it as a diet for the children of

> The New Dominion Monthly for February is fully \$1.50 a year. John Dougal & Son, Montreal. The American Protestant, a journal of choice lit-We are indebted to Mr. C. P. Brown for

Rev. J. Gunter will preach in Hamm's Hall,

NEW BRUNSWICK .- The Provincial Government has invited the New Brunswick members of the Dominion Senate and House of Commons to meet

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ON THE SUNNY SIDE .- Birthday Donation .- YES-

up from the gates of eternal despair. He saves to | terday afternoon a number of the friends of the the uttermost. He saves like a God of mercy and Rev. J. E. Reud assembled at his residence to pay the everlasting arms around you and you are saved, pleasant company it was; all seemed for the time forever saved. How safe it is to believe in Jesus. to throw care away, and to enjoy themselves in He is always able and willing to save. Oh ! come friendly chit-chat, &c. What sight more lovely to him now and begin from this glad moment your than to witness a number of ladies and gentlemen convened at their pastor's residence out of respect for his christian deportment, and willing to exhibit that respect in a tangible form, by administering to his temporal wants in the shape of a freely offered donation. A sumptuous tea was prepared

The answer to this question is another,-Is all be- ing the Sabbath, and all his children have inheriting done that may be, and ought to be?

One fact we noticed which it is important to state here as furnishing an explanation of the good Evangelical Society that they have this year added work referred to. Every report stated that the three pastors to the number of those whom it supconversions were the result of God's blessing on ports. Several pastors report increased contribu-" protracted meetings." The preachers made up tions from their people. The women make weektheir minds to do their best, with faith in God | ly contributions in grain, which will add one quarthat He would not allow their labor to be in vain ; ter to the amounts received, besides stimulating the churches caught their spirit, and together they | the men to more liberal giving. gave themselves earnestly to the work of the Lord, with what blessed results is already known. All that God waits for on the part of His servants and in Yokohama, Japan, September 20-25, to consult people who read this, is that they go to work hum- upon matters relating to their future labors. The bly, earnestly, confidently. "Protracted meetings" | chief subjects of discussion were the translation of are not "fashionable" we know, but what of that? the Scriptures, native churches, and the medical God has made them a means of great good, and missionary work, raising up a native ministry and belief that God will vouchsafe a gracious answer. will He not do it now? Christian ministers and preparing a Japanese Christian literature. The people, bestir yourselves. The Master calls you to session was most interesting and successful. At work-and to work now. There is no time to lose, the close the Lord's Supper was administered in The day is passing swiftly ; the night is coming on connection with the native church, the exercises apace. Souls are in danger. God commissions being conducted in Japanese and English. Among you to win them from sin to salvation. Be about the native converts at Yokohama there are five or the work at once,

## A TIME TO PRAY.

"Men ought to pray everywhere, lifting up holy hands, without wrath or doubting." Yet if prayer is specially in place anywhere, it is when a man clbows his way into a crowded car or deposits his baggage and family in the cabin of a steamer. Every paper brings us tidings of disasters by sea and on land, until one feels that a news column which does not furnish an account of explosions, collisions, with the usual accompaniment of so many killed, drowned or scalded, is a very tame affair, and we pronounce the publisher of said paper a failure because of the absence of spice in his sheet. Live newspapers are important institutions, but travelers usually do not feel inclined to furnish items of interest in the shape of flayed skins or broken bones. Fast as our age is, people are in no hurry to get out of it, and they recoil from the horrors of shipwrecks and explosions with as intense a horror as did our fathers who traveled by the sluggish sail vessel or lumbering stage-coach, Nobody wants to be hurt, much less to be killed; and yet everybody who feels the jar of machinery driven by steam, which forces his floating home along the river or across the ocean, or rushes over hill and plain in the rail-car, knows well that a broken bolt, a flaw in the boiler, a drunken pilot, an error of a single word or figure in the chart which the helmsman follows, may result in terrible calamities. One dram too much may unsteady eye and brain; a night's revel on the part of the engineer or brakesman may drive scores of human beings in a second across the narrow boundary which separates the mortal from the eternal world. Men who are lingering within a step of heaven, or hell, ought to think about it, and make what provision mercy will allow for their introduction into the scenes of the future world. The wise man provides against possibilities, and none but the foolish neglect to guard against the inevitable. Nothing in life is more certain than death, while the possibility of speedily meeting it is one of the facts that confront every traveler. Amid the tremendous issues which will follow to you and me, should a casualty, such as we read of daily, happen to transpire the next trip we make, and your name or mine to pray everywhere, but especially when the rush and roar of travel suggests how near we are to the stillness and silence of the grave .- Christian Advocate.

ed a special regard for that day.

JAPAN.

.A convention of missionaries and others was held

six young men desirous of entering the ministry. The native church is mostly composed of young men of this class.

A young Japanese now in school in California, who, it is hoped, will hereafter become a missionary to his countrymen, in a recent letter on the progress of the gospel among his own people, says, in his broken English, "I am afraid that I will be other heathen lands."

The Gospel of Mark has just been put in circulation in Japanese, and meets a ready sale.

TURKEY. A missionary on a recent tour eastward near the Suphrates gives some interesting experiences. He ells of a village where there are a few Christians, the very salt of the earth." Having been hindered by the authorities in building a school-house, one of them sets about building a new granary, with the tacit understanding among themselves hat the school is to be held there the coming winter. A few hours further on was found a company of people who would willingly have listened to the ospel till midnight, if their assembly had not been broken up. They had obtained a few Christian books, and by contact with Protestants once or twice they had learned a few familiar Christian hymns. They hold meetings, which are made up of reading the Scriptures, talking and singing, and an earnest blind brother joins in the music with a kind of guitar. They desired a teacher to be sent to them at once.

At another place, five miles from the river, a lit. tle circle of inquirers meet for worship in a sheepold, a little distance from the village, to avoid commotion. They have no helper, but take turns in reading the scriptures, while all join in singing, and some in open prayer.

#### MADAGASCAR.

A missionary in Madagascar reports the continued progress of the gospel in that interesting where the liberty of the subject interrupts the harlocality. In a district forty miles northwest of the mony of society, disturbs the peace of her Majesty's capital, in 1863-ten years ago-there were three More than 2,000 are able to read the Word of God. CONCLUSION. cumulating power, and every success becomes manifestly the seed of greater successes. Chris-For the Religious Intelligencer. tians are gifted with a deeper interest in missions, in regard to the work and wants of Storer College, gifted with new wisdom to plan for the advance-"Normal Department," for the RELIGIOUS INTEL- ment of the work. The progress of the years is LIGENCER, the Lord has visited the school with re- bringing forward the kingdom of God. Christ vival. During the past week some nine or ten of the students have embraced Christ. Last Sabbath, at conference, held at 3 o'clock, P Last Sabbath, at conference, held at 3 o'clock, P. Last Sabbath, at c M., sixty-one persons witnessed for Jesus ! It was see the harvest when we awake in the morning.

Witness that your prayers have been effectual un- D, was appointed Chairman, who, after a few reder God's blessing in the conversion of a lawyer seventy years of age. I am therefore encouraged Rev. gentleman with the following address: to ask you to pray for my conversion, although I A missionary in this region says of the Native am eighty years old. The same power that was able to save a man of seventy years is equally able to save me. I do not expect to tarry long here, and I feel that what I do must be done quickly. ray earnestly for me.

"AN AGED MAN." The facts referred to in the above letter were

A lawyer seventy years old sent to the meeting an earnest request for prayer that he might be converted at once.

The next day word was sent by the lawyer to the meeting announcing the joyful tidings that this old lawyer had been converted. God had made short work of answering prayer.

So the man of eighty years applied for prayer. which was earnestly made for him, in the full Many are the calls for prayer for revivals of religion. They are increasing in number.

## LEGAL PROHIBITION.

The following, from Pure Gold, is from a speech made by Hon. Mr. Bornell, a member of the Do- the amount of \$114.00, which we offer you as a minion Parliament, at a Temperance Meeting re- birthday gift. Please accept it as a slight token of cently held in Mount Elgin, Ontario. After review ing the different means at the command of Tem perance advocates for the suppression of the liquor traffic, he referred to the necessity of a Prohibitory Low. His words are worth reading. This Province is in need of Representatives who will take similar ground. The people have it in their power too late to become a missionary to Japan; for if to bring such men to the front, and we hope the dresses. The evening passed pleasantly away, and they continue so a few years more, our country will time is not far distant when men seeking the honour at about 11 o'clock the company dispersed to their not need missionaries, but rather send them out to of representing the people, will not dare to take respective homes, pleased with the evening perfor-

Bornell said :--

"I come now to notice the third means to be employed, but which hitherto has been kept beyond our reach, and for which we have yet to laborate the subject or adduce all the arguments that the time, and baptized seven converts. may be urged in its favor. I refer to a Prohibitory Liquor Law. Here we meet objections, here diffi sulties, and here violent opposition. But the obections can be removed by the soundest reasoning. he difficulties can be surmounted by the courage be beaten back and rendered ineffectual by the and one convert has been baptized. steady advance of the unyielding and unbroken anks of thorough temperance reformers. It is objected in the first place that the adoption

of a prohibitory liquor law would injuriously affect the revenue of the country, an objection even if it were not refutable- which I am unwilling to admit -is unworthy of a moment's serious consideration. Are we to reckon dollars and cents against the peace and happiness of society? Against an ad erence to the principles of morality and religion ? Against the salvation from both the temporal and criptural ruin of our fellow beings? I will not nsult this intelligent audience by producing an argument against an objection, founded upon a consideration so absurd, and so at variance with every principle of morality and with every nobler a Methodist lady from Ireland, is preaching in New sentiment of the human heart.

Another objection is that such a law would in terfere with the liberty of the subject. This objection is easily disposed of. It is conceded that subjects, interferes with the rights of property, or

marks, appropriate to the occasion, presented the

Dear Friend and Brother,-We, the members of your churches and congregations in Gagetown, Hampstead, and Cambridge, beg leave to present to you, on this your natal day, our congratulations upon your success as a christian minister. Our presence to night is a token of our high appreciation of your christian services amongst us. We have enjoyed your acquaintance for a number of years, and during that time, by your labors, have been edified, and we hope benefited. It is a pleasure for us to know that God has been pleased to make you instrumental in adding a large number to the churches. Your genial disposition and works of love have won our esteem. May your life long be spared to labor in our midst, and, if possible, still more energetically, for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom. To Mrs. Reud and family we tender assurance of our esteem, with the earnest hope that the blessings of life may be plen-

tifully strewn along their pathway. And when this life, with its blessings and sorrows, is over, may the family circle without a missing link be received above where there is fulness of joy and peace. In conclusion, allow us to present to you this purse, representing cash and articles of use, to our esteem for your valuable services.

- Signed on behalf of those present, J. H. W. SCOTT, M. D.

D. FERGUSON, J. P. Bro. Reud made a verbal reply, accepting the address and gift with feelings of pleasure and

emotion, at the same time making a few remarks that were well-timed and to the point. D. Ferguson, J. J. Fox and Isaac Fox delivered short ad any other ground, nor affect to be neutral. Mr mances, and happy in the thought that opportu-nity is sometimes offered to administer to the pleasure and happiness of others.

Gagetown, Feb. 13, 1873

THOS. CONNOR has returned from his visit to Queen's County. He informs us that he had a very yet to agitate-yet to pray-yet to put forth our pleasant time, and hopes his labour was not in best efforts before we can obtain it. A means, our vain in the Lord, At Bald Hill, Wickham, he held right to which is more likely to be brought into some meetings, which resulted in the conversion of question. We shall attempt to thoroughly venti- a number. Brother Merritt was with him part of

> BROTHER JOHN HENDERSON wishes us to state that he has returned to Kingsley, York County, where he will remain six or eight weeks.

REV. J. R. SHAW has engaged to labour with the and energy of temperance men, if they really 'set | churches at Middleland, Erb Settlement, and Dutch o' without misgiving. And the opposition can Valley. There is some awakening in Middleland,

> REV. A. TAYLOR has the pastoral oversight of Little River (Hampstead), and Jerusalem churches. He is holding special meetings at Little River, and there are signs of a good work of grace. Brother Colputs is assisting him.

## THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

Think of it .- New York contains two miles of grog shops.

in the United States.

York city. Shanghai is the stronghold of Romanists in China

been made to Christianity by missionaries in British

More than three fourths of the wealth of New was that the son spoke to his father about living fork city belongs to Protestants, but of the tax for with a woman who is not his wife .... The Moneton haritable institutions amounting to some \$225,000 Times says, there is no longer any doubt about the early, the Catholic institutions get about five imes more than the Protestant institutions do. In finding of gold-bearing quartz in Caiedonia, Albert 871 Catholics got \$155,140, Protestants only \$23,- Co. The only question now is whether the pre-

One of the most useful Baptist ministers in North for mining .... The Gleaner says that the Hon. Mr. arolina was baptized in the Cumberland Street Muirhead offers a lot, 50 by 100 feet, in the Town arolina was baptized in the California then arolina was baptized in the California was baptized in the California the of Chatham to any persons who will erect a factory went to Norfolk a Roman Catholic, and the kind on it that will give employment to the people..... ttention of the Baptists was blessed to his con Messrs. Gibson and Burpee, who went to England ersion. Since then he has baptized over a thou- on Riviere du Loup R. R. business, have returned. and persons, and is at present having large success. The result of their mission had not transpired at A Mission Band was organized in the Second the time of writing.... An infant, about a week Saptist church, Chicago, in 1872, "to aid in taking he gospel to every creature, beginning at Chicago." old, was left at the door of the Protestant Orphan the church mission committee of that church are Asylum the other day..... Wm. Wedderburn, Esq., ery energetic. Last year \$3,200 was raised and M. P. P., is ill with the small pox. xpended for mission work.

A new religious sect have been heard from, a proluction of the comparatively sterile soil of Bristol, 7t. The principal peculiarity of these people is of Hants County-Mrs. John Vaughan-died rehat they live on beans without pork, brown bread cently at Newport, aged 100 years and 27 days.... nd trout, and are wont to observe the solemn The Government offer a reward of \$400 for the dis-'his ablutory service is an excellent thing, but it s taking ancient teachings pretty literally to call from her residence in Dartmouth..... Cerebro Spino a religious observance.

The Salt Mines of Poland are said to be the most made its appearance in Truro .... Report says that peautiful and extensive in the world. Visitors Pubnico, Yarmouth Co., has a curiosity in the valk over four miles in the long, open galleries, .nd there are many that have not been entered for ears. These galleries undermine a whole town, legs and four arms.... Hon. Mr. McDonald, the new nd are places of amusement, where bands play, Commissioner of Mines, has been returned without balls are given, and refreshments of all kinds may be had at the buffet. A splendid chapel is fitted up in one mine, where mass is celebrated once a par. The ceiling, walls, altar, etc., are all cut out tion, vacated by the death of Mr. Garvie. They of the solid, glittering, greenish salt.

A remarkable letter has come to light, signed by Local Government .... A man named Lyons was Mr. Mori, Japanese ambassador to this country, killed by the train near Truro the other day .... which, if authentic, suggests greater hopes for that There is serious ill-feeling between the soldiers of dom have dared to entertain. From its contents it the 60th and 87th regiments, stationed at Halifax, ppears that Japanese scholars and officials pro- and extra precautions are being taken to prevent ose to recommend the adoption of a new lang- an outbreak.... The amount of duties paid into the hage for Japan, more copious, practical, and sim-ble than their own, which proves a hundrance to heir advance in civilization. Their first choice January, was \$43,337.79..... There is a case of or a new language is the English in a simplified small pox in Windsor.....Mr. Taylor has been orm; and Mr. Mori has asked a distingushed lin- for Halifax. guist among us whether such simplification is fea-

ible. At first glance, this project looks visionary ; but nothing seems to be improbable with that wak- come into Confederation. Two members of the ng and ingentous nation. But the point of it is Government are to go to Ottawa to confer with the that the English tongue is their choice-the lang-Government....A little boy was so badly frozen uage with which Christianity, liberty, and toleration are identified. If Japan, in future generations, on Friday that his legs will have to be amputated shall become an English-speaking power, she can below the knees.... An American miser in London hardly fail, also, of becoming as greatly trans lately economized himself to death, leaving a forformed in her religious faith and practices,

tune of \$900,000..... The San Francisco Bulletin Idolaters .- A correspondent sends to the Echo an reports that the county jail now contains thirteen account of a visit to two islands off the west coast of Ireland, called North and South Inishkes, where murderers. Among them are two Chinamen conthe inhabitants are absolutely heathen. He writes : victed of murdering fellow countrymen..... A law "The religion of these islanders is confined to the recently passed in Indiana reduces- the number of worship of a large wooden idol. This is no exagcauses of divorce to seven. Amongst these are gerated figure of the Virgin Mary, but a rudely carved image of a man, about eight feet high, the husband's cruel treatment of his wife, failure dressed in a long flannel gown." This is kept in a for two years to provide for his wife, habitual shed, and when storms arise it is taken to the drunkenness, and conviction for any infamous crime. shore and besought to abate them.

Testimony .- We are glad to learn by a despatch RAILWAY LAND DAMAGES .- The land damages from Montreal that nearly all the Montreal physi- arising out of the railway extension to the Ballast cians have signed a temperance declaration, to the whart as valued by Mr. Jenkins, have been very gen-

foreign ] Governu This s vasions used was a rusty old bayonet, and the provocation the Gov LONDO Rylands Parliam his moti John M Herbet s cious metal is present in sufficient quantities to pay and Vis subject Zoane, ( abdicat claratio and obs be able offer an free and Nova Scotia.-There are 5,000 children attendthe Que ing the Halifax schools .... The oldest inhabitant strengtl is ill. covery of the men who recently abducted a girl with B tion of Meningitis is reported by the doctors as having pected. arre pr shape of a healthy, good-looking child with three to the of capi opposition ... Mr. Taylor and Mr. Motton are the Royal candidates for the seat in the Halifax representa-State v Englat are both on one side of politics-supporters of the cogniz ment o last ni were c Customs Department at Halifax in the month of GENERAL .-- Prince Edward Island is inclined to

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There are thirty Chinese students attending school

The Methodist Home Journal says, Mrs. Alderice,

where their adherents are estimated at 80,000. Lord Lawrence says that 300,000 converts have

| India. Are missions a failure ?

a precious meeting indeed. I am confident that many of your readers, could they have been here to see, to hear, and to feel for themselves, would to see, to hear, and to feel for themselves, would harvest is great, but the laborers are few." have enjoyed a rich feast of soul, and resolve to do something in aid of this great and good work among the Freedmen.

Harper's Ferry, West Va., Feb. 10, 1873.

are 1,991 members. Then there were 615 adherents quite right it should be interfered with. No per-

of Christianity, now there are 25,596. Then there son denies this principle and our laws recognise it, Marre, a Cutholie priest of Haravillers, has inappear in the list of the killed, let us be mindful were only three churches; now there are 126. in their spirit and letter. It is unnecessary for me formed the bishop of Versailles of his renunciation the health, morality and happiness of the people. to take up your time by attempting to establish a of the Catholic faith. He is now studying Protesfact patent to all, that the liberty of the subject in tant theology in Lausanne.

the vending and use of intoxicating liquors, when News spers.-In 1835 there were 1,258 newspap-God's work goes forward in the world with ac- exercised results in all the misdemeanors and crimes ers in the United States there are now 5,871, bewhich I have enunciated and and many more. which I have enunciated and and many more. That it is competent for the legislature to deal with this matter is conceded, if not by every one, with this matter is conceded, if not by every one, at least by the Province at large. In confirmation other papers 100,000,000, making a total of 1,500,-DEAR B RO. MCLEOD,-Since writing some things the more they know of them, and the leaders are of this statement we have only to direct our attention to the fact that we have at least four prohibi- number was 35,000,000, and in all Europe 1,500,001,tory liquor laws, in force in Canada at the present 771. time-one to prohibit the sale of intoxicating

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right to extend their provisions for the same purpose. Either of those above quoted if extended, Messenger writing from Franklin, Indiana, tells the would cover all that we would require, by adding following thrilling story :

To CORRESPONDENTS.-Mrs. E. M. Sims : We one to prohibit the importation and manufacture At 2 A. M., of Thursday, our Mayor (Hon Willi- women into the gallery, as formerly. A fine-toned The Citizen states that Mr. F. Montague, special

has a tendency to contraverse the laws laid by the Rev. C. H. Newton, chaplain, reports 960 converts effect that a large portion of human misery, pover- erally accepted. The following is a correct stateehurches and a total of 122 members. Now there commission of theft, murder or other crimes, it is among the prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary in ty, disease, and crime is produced by the use of al- ment of the sums accepted and paid up to yesterday : Estate of Henry Gilbert .....\$ 800 00 coholic liquors as beverages, and that abstinence

from intoxicating liquors would greatly promote This is a valuable and opportune testimony at the present crisis of the question in Ontario. If people are better without using intoxicating liquors, it cannot but do good to give less facility for procuring them.

Father Hyacinthe is now excluded from the Roman Catholic Churches, but he has recently preached to immense crowds in one of the Protestant Churches in Paris. He will be forced to relinquish his idea of reforming the Church of Rome. He will be compelled to come out as others before him. To the Church of Rome reformation means

the destruction of all that is characteristic of Ro- settled, there have been 25 tenants and others paid, manism. But though stigmatized and excluded the amounts in all being about \$450. One of the from preaching in the Roman Catholic Churches, unsettled cases is that of Mr. W. Duke, who asks he has still a wide field, if he improves it. There \$8,000 damages.

esting things about the movement of that portion bably from cold. The pupil of one eye has drop-A Warning.-A correspondent of the Journal and of the people of Israel known as Reformed Jews. ed out, and it is feared the other eye may also be-

Please correct the error in figures that appeared will make it all right.... Rev. G. Williams : The number on the book is 1034. Your name is on the proper safeguards and restrictions. Are the localiin my last. For "\$1,000" given by Mr. Storer, substitute \$10,000. Two or three other mistakes and the picture will be sent in a few in my last. For "\$1,000" given by Mr. Storer, substitute \$10,000. Two or three other mistakes and the picture will be sent in a few the chants, choirs are formed. Sun-days....Ree. C. T. Phillips: J. P.'s name is on list, the United States and Canada with the view of of less importance I will not trouble you to notice Vours eincerely A T Wounder: Have instructed the mailing clerk con-Vours eincerely A T Wounder: Have instructed the mailing clerk con-A. H. MORRELL. of his vill be all right. A. H. MORRELL. (), 1873. A. H. MORRELL. (), 1873. A. H. MORRELL. (), 1873. A. H. MORRELL. (), 1874. (), 1874. (), 1874. (), 1874. (), 1875. (), 1875. (), 1876. (),

Besides the above amounts, which have been

George Young ..... 400 00

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Samuel Osburn.....1,100 00

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SAD AFFLICTION .- A young child, daughter of The Reformed Jews .--- There are some very inter- very sad case of opthalmic disease, resulting pro-

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