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TO THE RECENTLY CONVERTED.

and sympathy with Christ, that there may be a was ever in Italy or Spain. Its boast 18, that it greater measure of his love and spirit abiding in never changes; and it is true to the claim, except effectively. He said—"I am astonished that broyou. This is a longing the soul should ever feel. that, like all evil, it waxes worse and worse. The true nature of love is a desire for a more intimate communion with its object, especially when only, as it happened to be perpetrated on that soil. that object is not as yet wholly known, and when It is Roman Catholic all through. It is just like the soul feels, as the regenerate must feel, that it. It is the old story over and over again, to be there is no hidden defect which a more intimate | repeated until the Lord shall appear, and with the acquaintance can reveal that can lessen the respect | brightness of his coming, make an end of all that and esteem held towards that object. There is hurts and destroys in his holy mountain," nothing in Christ that can repress the desire to be more intimate with him, but everything to stimulate it. He is the most loveable of all beings. His This is a subject that some quite good people avarice. In this point of view, missionary meet. Christian world, that I am not the Vicar of the wisdom, humility, goodness, truth, power, love, think ought not to be touched. There are very ings are often the saddest places a thoughtful man sympathy, gentleness, kindness, faithfulness, with many strange and unreasonable notions abroad can sit in, for an hour's meditation. He finds him- You ask me to abdicate, to renounce my supreme his divinity, compose a character altogether per- concerning the ministerial office and responsi- self often wondering in them, not that the heathen authority. You tell me I ought to submit to the fect either to love or to be loved. You can set | bilities - notions that are an injury to the people | are not converted, but that I am the subject of the King of | leader reads some great Bible promise, and then before your minds no standard of excellence or entertaining them, as well as to the ministry. An tians left. Men meet and pray and exhort, and Italy, and that from him I am to receive instrucperfection higher than that afforded in him. The article in a recent number of the Guardian, is turn the whole business over into the Lord's hands power. I say I am liberated from all civil subjection, more intimate your union with him the more very much to the point, and so nearly expresses with an air of pious resignation, contributing a that my Lord made me the subject of no one on earth, ed with short remarks and Christian testimonies. clearly this is known. Cultivate, then, that long- what we wish to say on the subject, that we give dollar or two as they leave it, as their share to- king or otherwise, that in his right I am sovereign. ing without hesitancy or fear. In the time of your | it here: espousals, when that power is newly awakened, "A good many mistakes prevail among unregive it full liberty : let your freed souls rejoice in flecting people about ministers and their salaries. which we are too lazy and too worldly to do our-Christ as the bird escaped from the fowler's snare | Some think that because they have not to perform | selves ? rejoices in the liberty and brightness of heaven. manual labour, their life is a very easy one. But We are living in an atmosphere which rather Christ's love is to you a little rill, a broad river, or nearly all ministers who work earnestly and suc- blinds us to certain old prime truths. But how a great ocean, just as you venture upon it. It is cessfully, fail early in health. How many preachers must it look to the angels to see a gentleman eartruly an ocean without bound or shoal or reef, in early manhood are laid aside by bodily disease, nestly praying for the conversion of the heathen, whose depths you can never find, in which no tem- that even before death comes, makes the body al- who spends yearly on himself what would support pest ever plays, having no night nor darkness set- most 'a worn out fetter that the soul has broken fifty missionaries? We are not arguing here, at tling upon it, but calm and bright and lovely, in and thrown away!' Brain work is as severe as this time, be it noticed, against his right so to do which your souls may drift about towards any hand work. And in addition to study, there is if he sees fit. We pass that by. We only ask point and be safe and joyous. Be not afraid to anxiety, exposure, and toil. There are few spheres whether he can call his petition a prayer? venture wholly upon it; while you pray do you of life more wearing in body and mind. also trust. Recollect that the fearful and the But there are several popular mistakes about asks it because he needs it, because he will take abominable are classed together; not that fear is ministers' salaries. Some think that because in every means possible to supply his need; he theresin, but that when it keeps souls from trusting in past times, when the country was new, and the fore goes to the Lord with his one need, and asks Christ and venturing upon him, it works their de- people poor, ministers suffered severe privation the Lord to pity him in his distress, and help him struction as effectually as any abominable thing, and hardship, that it is sign of the decline of in his bitter extremity. No man has the right to Meditate much upon Christ's character and words | piety, if they are not willing to suffer similar pri- | call on God to help him if he is not helping himand acts and you will soon come to have that per- vations now, when the same necessity has ceased | self. - When God has put into his bands the means fect, unfaltering love that casts out fear. When to exist. As if hunger and hardship were, in them- for supplying his need and a man will not use the men love Christ well enough to keep his sayings, | selves, good things, that make those who share | means, his impertinent calling upon the Lord, in that is, to do his will, to treasure his words up in | them better preachers. It is the spirit that makes | that case, may be what you please, but certainly it their hearts that they may not sin against him, he a man willing to endure suffering and privation is not praying. It cannot be too well remembered has promised that he and the Father will come for the good of others, that is desirable, not un- that prayer and its answer are an asking and reunto them, and take up their abode with them. necessary or voluntary suffering or want. This ceiving, not an act and an event related to each On this condition may you have the union you notion is a mistake. We trust, if circumstances other by some undefined principle of antecedence. back upon the motives and springs in his heart | supplied. which prompted those acts; think of the use he During the last few years there has been a rapid made of the tremendous power he possessed, of all rise in the cost of all the necessaries of life. The his humility and privations and suffering. Let the | salaries given in nearly all the departments of laprinciples which governed his life govern yours; bour, are much larger than was given for the same then will you be changed from glory to glory by service a few years ago. Two dollars will not go his Spirit which shall dwell in you; then shall as far now as one did a few years ago. We grateyour union with him be perfect. It is most natu- fully acknowledge that many of our official boards ral that the immortal part of man, having tasted | have recognized this change in the cost of living, of immortal joys, should yearn for a fuller realiza- and generously increased the appropriations to tion of that infinite delight. In this it develops a their ministers. This is only right, and as i power and nature all infideldom cannot account | should be. But in a great many cases, this infor or explain. Like as a stricken deer seeks "the creased cost of living has not been duly considered water-brooks," so the wounded and sin-laden soul and provided for, by a proportionate increase in seeks those healing streams of life which restore its | the allowances given to ministers. A large inpeculiarly its own, it threads its way through increase of salary. The consequence is, that a life, clear as crystal, proceeding from the throne of about their temporal affairs, that are not con

ther, that God may be all in all. mate union with Christ, he himself is far more must do without many things, necessary to de anxious that you may secure it. All the invita- | cency and comfort, that their neighbours posses of his love-and they are infinite in number-all around him, and in some instances looking down the laws of his physical universe, attest that fact. | upon him in a patronizing, but egotistic way, that you to, nor can you come sooner.

### THE ROMISH SPIRIT.

journalists, who dared to speak in condemnation from small views and illiberality in those who of the Papacy in connection with the murder, one have power to remedy it, it should not be suffered has been poisoned, and the other has disappeared. to remain. one as should be propagated at the public expense | Scriptures for ministers. Though the phenomenon and in a Protestant country? We ask our readers of a wealthy minister may be rare, yet it is no to ponder this matter. We would not unneces- more inconsistent with Christianty, than that of sarily arouse them; but we deem it a duty we owe a wealthy Christian. The minister is just as likely to them and the country we love, and whose true to have grace to spend his wealth wisely as the prosperity we desire and labour for, that they wealthy layman. We don't make these remarks, to subvert the laws of this country for the ac- with wealth. But to repudiate the popular miscomplishment of its purposes. We commend the take, that poverty is necessarily conductive to following, from the New York Observer, as containing facts which are worthy, and demand to be ters than other Christians. We have no desire to considered by every loyal man. Speaking of the see the ministry distinguished by wealth. And Mexican crimes: "All history points to the use of there is no great danger in that direction. But we such means as these to put down opponents of the do most fully believe that for a minister of the gospapal idea, and they have been counted worthy of pel to have the temporal wants of himself and the world, standing out on the pages of secular to do his work with cheerfulness, efficiency and history, hideous and awful by reason of its unmassacre of St. Bartholomew, which was signalized teeling." with the honor of a medal, and regarded with exwith the henor of a medal, and regard

centuries, to find men on whom to heap its praise The Religious Intelligences is published weekly, at or its curse! If any one fact is beyond all denial, the Office of Messrs. Barnes & Co., 58 Prince William it is that the papal priesthood has used such means as these to put down the measures of reform, and answered, are precious truths. Exceeding great are force is employed when the civil power is on the the promises to the needy. God does not, howside of the church, or so feeble as not to be likely to interfere. This it is that makes the Protestant ournalist anxious when such a report reaches him as the one now from Mexico, that two editors BARNES & Co., St. John, or remitted to the Editor, at | have been made away with because they dared to ensure the murderers of a Christian missionary. The miscreants who have committed these fresh oused by priestly denunciations at the altar. They to the error indicated, were cool conspirators, stealing into the house of an unsuspecting victim; perhaps the servants were commissioned in the confessional to be the executioner of their employer and friend. Secret assassination is the favourite amusement of Roman vengeance. And no man is safe, at his dinner or of that mysterious despotism which is just as cold Your prayer and anxiety is to be in closer union and cruel to-day, in Mexico and in America, as it

#### MINISTERS' SALARIES.

seek. The truth of God entering the heart pre | rendered it necessary, that men would now be | A good deal has been said by well-meaning people pares it for Christ, and makes room for him; by found as willing to deny themselves the ordinary about "the power of prayer." Prayer is the exreceiving it honestly and trusting to it as a power | comforts of life, in order to preach Christ to the | pression of the most helpless dependence, an apand a means of grace, men are enabled to lay hold | perishing, as at any former time. But it is absurd | peal to the love of God that he for Christ's sake on Christ by faith, and have him dwelling within and unchristian for those to whom God has given will do what we cannot do for ourselves. Such an them. It is thus the longing of your souls may be wealth, to adopt a niggardly standard of remuneral appeal has "power with God," and in that sense satisfied. Fill your minds with his own words of | tion for ministers, merely to shield their own il- | may be said to have an efficacy for the attainment truth, and let them govern and direct your liberality. No minister will preach worse, or of results. But it must be sadly confessed that, thoughts and actions; keep before your minds the attend less faithfully to his pastoral duties, because tried by Scriptural test, there is much less real acts of Christ, and from them let the thoughts run | the wants of himself and his family are adequately | prayer offered than there seems to be."

powers and remove its burdens. By an instinct crease of expense has been met by a very small mazes of worldly toils and cares and vexations and large number of ministers are doing their work pleasures far off, to that "pure river of the water of in circumstances of embarrassment and anxiety God and the Lamb," and thence takes draughts | ducive to efficiency and success. Accounts are due of joy and life, lingering upon the delightful shore | before the money is in hand to settle them. Their as an exile upon the scenes of his youth and prime, | children are growing up without receiving a suitsoon to be quit for a time, or, perhaps, for ever. able education, because this would cost more than There is the soul's true home, from which it has | they can afford. Pastors, like mechanics working been exiled, and to which it longs to return. No | with worn out tools, are forced to do their work wonder it wanders back occasionally, especially | without being able to supply themselves with the when it has been reconciled to its sovereign, and new works in theology and general interature is but waiting release. The gospel of Christ is | which they so greatly need to give freshness and designed and well calculated to restore the soul to | variety to their preaching. It is a painful fact, its lost estate: all the agencies and powers of the | that there are hundreds of our preachers whose system but act to that end. When that shall be | salaries are so small that they do not feel they can fully accomplished Christ shall quit the mediato- afford to take a theological review. Though no rial office, and deliver up the kingdom to the Fa- minister should fail to read regularly at least one review. Nor is it a slight mortification to a man However anxious you may be for a more inti- of sensitive feeling, that his wife and children tions of his word, all the provisions of his gospel, And all this time he sees men, with less brains and all the strivings of the Spirit, all the manifestations | ability than he consciously possesses, getting rich You never can approach him nearer than he wants | is harder to bear than opposition. It is no wonder C. if, under such circumstances, some should lose heart, and become discouraged. True, they should not yield to feelings of discontent. They have not engaged in this work for earthly rewards. The murder of a Protestant missionary in Mexico, | They should not be disappointed if they do not by a mob incited to bloody violence by the priests, obtain them. In due season they shall reap, i an account of which has already been put before they faint not. But men should not be unneces our readers, may have made them think rather sarily placed in circumstances that expose them to more than had been their wont, of the real spirit this temptation. Where it cannot be helped, it of Romanism. It is now reported, that of two should be borne patiently. But where it arises

Although this last is as yet only a report, and we | "It re'a great mistake to think that ministers hope may be untrue, the fact cannot and ought | must be kept on small allowances, in the interest special honor who have washed their hands in the his family, so fully supplied as to free him from blood of Protestants saints. The great crime of anxious care, will greatly conduce to enable him provoked malignity and inhuman barbarity, the more offend for want of thought than for want of

is to this hour unrepented of and uncondemned | ... G. B. Killam : Money received. The acknow- need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away as to defy search, or Daniel, who, | citement itself, the absorbing earnestness with | need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away as to defy search, or Daniel, who, | citement itself, the absorbing earnestness with | need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away as to defy search, or Daniel, who, | citement itself, the absorbing earnestness with | need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away as to defy search, or Daniel, who, | citement itself, the absorbing earnestness with | need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away as to defy search, or Daniel, who, | citement itself, the absorbing earnestness with | need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away as to defy search, or Daniel, who, | citement itself, the absorbing earnestness with | need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away as to defy search, or Daniel, who, | citement itself, the absorbing earnestness with | need of such a Building Fund. It would be much | securely away | need of such a Building Fund. | need by that church, which does not hesitate to go back I ledgment is in the paper of April 17th,

IS IT PRAYER? us to pray, and assures us that our prayers shall be increasing, since money lent must in all cases be increasing, since money lent must in all cases be increasing, since money lent must in all cases be increasing.

That God has given us right to pray, encourage ever, in any instance agree to do for us what we can do for ourselves. And herein very many good people make a grievous mistake. They forget to distinguish between what they can and cannot do, aid. Had we such a Fund, Halifax could have least-read work of fiction. We suggest the matter ated. But if well mated they will experience an King's County Convention was held, and with reand ask God in an indiscriminate sort of a way for been assisted without the worry and bother of for the consideration of our Bible Societies." numberless things. The Church Journal has some begging. Yarmouth might now be lifted into words on this subject, a pondering of which will action; a score of districts might "bud and bloscrimes, were not impelled by sudden passion we think be beneficial to those who have fallen in-

"Some time since, in some prayermeeting, conference, or something of the sort, in a Western city, when the purpose was to devise ways and means to raise a few thousand dollars for some object, a and fervent" prayer, beseeching the Lord to "take as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently ex- son the amount to pay is not large, but the sum of in his bed, who has been denounced as an enemy the good work in hand and carry it on to success," etc. The prayer was followed by a characteristic the Lord about such a trifle. Why does he not represents the Pope as saying :take the thing in hand himself, and carry it on to

not praying at all. Men piously ask the Lord to Christian, that is, Roman Catholic. You maintain becomes a cloak for laziness, and piety a mask for world. You say I have no authority over the

For a man prays for something he wants. He

#### DENOMINATIONAL BUILDING FUND.

Church extension—to increase in size and influ nce-should command the careful consideratio of every denomination. A wealthy denomination can, other things being equal, do proportionall more to save souls and honor God than one small and weak. A denomination with wealth at con mand is in a condition to accept favouring circun stances to advance their interests, while one with out this must mourn over seemingly providentia openings that cannot be improved. To steadily Its resources should be carefully developed, so that every dollar may turn to good account. System should be clearly discernible in every plan. All enominations feel and acknowledge this, and those that have done most in bringing souls to Christ may trace their success in part to system. The Free Baptists have not been unmindful of hese principles as their history shows, and yet as denomination we are cramped for want of means. The difficulty is apparent. Houses of worship have come dilapidated. In many instances they are small, and "out of date" for modern use. house? is the enquiry of many a community. The abscription of six or eight hundred dollars, and could we only borrow a trifle for a time, the problem would be solved. Churches in this condition are too numerous to need naming.

Again, we have done a vast deal of gospel seed sowing in school-houses. In sparsely settled districts, where the community was not able to provide a place especially for meetings, school-houses have been used for that purpose. The School Law as it now stands enables the trustees to prevent religious meetings being held in these houses. need, small it may be, but good, respectable places

afford to build. Again, there are places where we no have no oranized interest in which we might establish ourselves, could we only assist to the amount of a few undred dollars in securing a place of worship. There is plainly a call for action in some direction. ed as an item of business. Moneys thus raised the people. should be used only as a loan to churches—without plan is simple and without cumbersome machinery. own peculiar way, and we give them to our read-that some profess conversion who afterwards re-sold at lowest cash prices. In addition to the last Thursday . . . Senator Churchill, of Windsor, The only objection might be-we now hold a ers. He says-Home Mission meeting at each session of the "Just suppose a little common-sense were employ- are such as ought to do so. But is this true of Bibles and Testaments. Mr. H. R. Smith is de- brought home for interment....Capt. Leary of the

like putting money at interest in insuring pro- just out of the fiery furnace, dodges behind which the salvation of souls is sought ! Is it the selecting books. Yours, N. L. PRICE. family resident in St. John ... Halifax has 300 re

to this in another article.

increasing, since money lent must in all cases be present arrangement. tematic order for earnest work.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

pounded the Pope's views as in the following such amounts withheld from us causes serious emwords. It will be noticed that he is not at all barrassment. Let no one then excuse himself from

There is a good deal of this praying which is tain that education is intrinsically and necessarily Good Shepherd, that I am not the supreme interpreter of the Christian Faith. I am all of these. wards the enterprise. Is it not a case where we I acknowledge no civil superior, I am the subject of men-of the peasant that tills the field, and the upreme Judge of what is right and wrong!!!"

ed with the utmost severity.

and what is worse. From the published list of with the glory of the Lord. names that have been granted license, it looks as though no applicant was refused. Some of the persons who have received license are proprietors and which have back and side doors so conveniently arranged that they almost defy detection. They are ruining scores of young men every year. Other persons licensed are keepers of houses of the establishments are is well known to the authoriof doing the city's business is bringing upon the city. Rum shops and bawdy houses are cursing

- Who Rules ?- The Costigan resolution was scientist, and doubt. have received the consideration of the House of Commons on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Costigan moved it, but its discussion was postponed. A telegram to the Freeman says that the postponement was in deference to the wishes of Bishop Sweeney, between whom and some members of Pariament a correspondence was going on. Bishop Sweeney says introduce the resolution, and it is introduced, he says postpone the discussion and it is postponed. Nice, isn't it? Who governs this Doninion? Talk about the great majority which the present Government has, enabling it to carry any neasures it chooses. Great as the Premier's power, Bishop Sweeney's is greater. He speaks and Pariament goes forward, he speaks again and Parliament stands still. And all this priestly authority is exercised concerning New Brunswick's educational system, which does not suit the Bishop. It does not make any difference about how well it may suit the people and the advance of the counry, it is not according to the wish of "our glorious Pius the Ninth," and does not advance the Papacy. Will the loyal and true of this Province put their | 946, or 15-8 per cent, of Scotch origin; and 232,necks under the yoke of such bondage? The result | 613 or 6 per cent, of German and Dutch origin. Sewing Circle" has some funds; we can raise a That it may most emphatic and decisive organize of the approaching elections will be their answer. at once for the battle and fight manfully till the last poll shall close, and thus roll up a majority that will be a permanent rebuke to Priestly

-BE NOT DECEIVED. - Certain persons, and one and of exports, \$82,639,663. Within the short tane party must bear the blame of having origior two papers, seem anxious to persuade the peoperiod of seven years, the foreign trade of the nated the policy that is thus involving the Church above the Big Nepisiquit Bridge, while fishing ple that the school question is not the issue in the country had nearly doubled, while her customs in so much trouble. approaching election. They hint at dark things concerning the Government, insinuate about corruption, and say that the Government has raised about 116,195; of deaths, 58,096 of marriages, 27,-In some of our communities there are numbers of the cry about the school law being in danger, in 223. On an average, 318 children are born each Catholics, and they object to Protestants holding order to save themselves. All this is deceptive. day into the Dominion and 150 people of all ages meetings in the school-house. In other communi- Neither the Government nor any of the friends of tish America than in the mother country. In ties other reasons make it imperative that some free schools have forced the question upon the England 40 per cent of the deaths that take place other place be provided. These communities have country. The separate school advocates have are of children under five years. In Nova Scotia, grown; the seed has sprung up, and now they done it. Have they not striven, by every means, and probably throughout Canada, only 29 per cent sometimes the most reprehensible, to overthrow of worship. And yet, owing to advanced prices our legislation? Have they not sought the inter- lies; 57-20 per cent Protestant. There are 1,866 n building material, these communities cannot ference of the Dominion Parliament, as against Pagans, or uncivilized Indians; 534 Mormans; 409 us? And have they not, by the votes of the Ro- Deists; 20 Atheists, and 5,146 have no form of man Catholic brigade, by which Quebec is represented, succeeded in passing a resolution declaring be some hundreds of minute sects belonging to against our right to establish schools not under the Protestant body, 93 per cent of the whole bepriestly controul? Have they not declared in pas- long to one or the other of the four leading de- interest in this section has sustained great loss for torals, through the press and from their altars, dists and Baptists. The whole number of Episcothere and take pastoral charge of the church." Could a Building Fund be established, a means of that separate schools they will have? Have not palians is 494,049; of Methodists, 567,081; of assistance would be placed within the reach of the friends of free schools been denounced as Presbyterians, 544,719; of Baptists, 225,745. The not to be hidden, that the perpetration of just of piety, We do not desire to see such large sale every church. We suggest the following as a tyrants, bigots, atheists, etc.; and the law, "con- Roman Catholic aggregate is 1,493,029. such crimes, is fully in accord with the Romish aries given to ministers, as will tempt ungodly and leasible and easy plan for mutual assistance. ceived in iniquity," "registered in hell," etc.? spirit and the Romish practices when and where covetous men to enter the ministry, as has been Let the Conference at its next session establish a Did not the Freeman sound the call to Repeal it dare go the full length of its will. Is a religion, the case on the other side of the Atlantic. But if Building Fund by appointing Treasurer and Secre- and state that only by joining with those Prothe spirit of which makes those and similar crimes wealth be good for the laity, how can it be so bad tary and adopting such by-laws as may be needed. testants who are dissatisfied with some features or the interest in religious matters awakened in many possible as a part of its faith and practice, such an for the ministers? There is no special rule in the local hearings of the law, could they minds during seasons of revival. They call it an enthusiast in Sunday School matters, and have minds during seasons of revival. They call it is now nearly complete. It is built at terly Meeting. Let a meeting for the benefit of (the separate school party) expect to gain their mere excitement, which will have a short life and ing had considerable connection with the S. S. the point first intended, which will have the effect, this Fund be held at each session of both Quarterly end? Nothing is plainer than that the separatists leave the persons exercised thereby worse than be. Union ought to know the character of the books pilots say, of destroying the usefulness of the Meetings. The records of these meetings should themselves have forced the question as it is upon fore. Those who make such statements are very place as a harbor of refuge.... The Tribune says be sent to the General Secretary, who should render the country. And now that they begin to see that ignorant of facts or wilfully ignore them. Con. cheap or not. If the following notice shall help that information was last week made against the a yearly report. The funds also should be sent to their game is up—that the cry of repeal is too cerning this statement the Examiner and Chronicle any school to get books cheaper and better than following persons for selling liquor in Sussex: H. the Treasurer appointed by Conference. The ob- transparent to deceive, they are anxious to draw says :-should be fully acquainted with the spirit of the with any idea of pleading, that it is desirable that the attention of the people away from the school "What is it that will not last? Is it meant that system which is exerting itself most strenuously ministers should be embarrassed and entangled the denomination in building or repairing a house question altogether. Let no man be deceived, all the new purposes formed, the new principles of worship. Application should be made to Con- The time has come when we must decide who avowed, will be retracted, renounced retreated ference at its annual meeting, and should be treat- shall rule in this country—the priests of Rome or If this is what is meant, it is untrue. All experi-

interest—for a term not exceeding ten years. It — Worth Consideration.—Talmage makes a in revivals the beginning of a religious life in should also be stipulated that no church should be suggestion concerning the arrangement of the which they have persevered ever since. Among &c., from London S. S. Union, Religious Tract | chiefly for the Scottish colony of New Kincardineassisted from this fund unless they first accept the Bible, which is worthy the attention of Bible | the most blameless, the most devoted, the most Society, Oliphant & Co., and other standard pub- | shire Free Baptist act of incorporation. The above Societies. Of course he puts his thoughts in his useful, the most honored Christians in our country, lishing houses, besides quantities of Illustrated are to be found the fruits of revivals. It is true Periodicals, S. S. Cards, &c., all of which will be

perty since any church could on application borrow | Ezekiel or Malachi, who gets behind all the rest. | habitual aspiration by which spiritual realities as to assist in building or repairing. And then this Everything should be done to facilitate search sert their ascendancy over all temporal interests

and distress themselves to build a house without ordinary facilities of the most commonplace and

-REMINDERS .- We have this week addressed more than the present year. Want of funds has forced us to this course, and we are expecting a general response to our call for payment. The en- of a church and a state of revival. This is due, argement of the paper has considerably increased gentleman opened the meeting by a very "eloquent as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. He recently as the voice of the Pope himself. careful to conceal anything, and we ought heartily prompt payment with the plea that because his of grace adapt their action to such measures as putting old truths in a new dress very skilfully and to thank him for frankness, a thing so uncommon bill is small the want of it will not be felt. Those will most readily subside into and energize the no doubt that the Anti-Separate School party will ther Blank, who can draw his check for two or as he puts it, of the Roman Pontiff reconciling all, should send immediately what they can and three hundred thousand dollars, should trouble himself to progress and modern civilization, he the balance as soon after as possible. We are sparing no expenditure of time or effort to make Your progress means secular education; I main- relieve us of financial anxiety by prompt payment of their bills.

-Something New.-We have read several times recently of a new kind of meetings for worship, which are called "Promise Meetings." The so on alternately. The services are interspers- where not openly stated. The Witness says: Some who have attended them say they are per-

Prince that sits on the throne-of the household that great revivals that for months have been refreshing lives in the shade of privacy, AND THE LEGISLATURB | the churches that they are to a large degree, trace-THAT MAKES LAWS FOR KINGDOMS-I am the last able to the recent interests in the study of the sons, have added immensely to this interest. Men, -CREDITABLE AND DISREPUTABLE.-The new women, and children, have been awakened, and Mayor of this city-A. Chipman Smith, Esq.,-is the Word of God possesses for them new beauty, all sorts of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has Bible continues, a new era of power and progress hope he will see that the law concerning those who ers, will slide into the mazes of infidelity, the sell without license is strictly enforced. We do great mass of the people will believe and live.

-A STRANGE RACE.-If we may believe a wretched beings are men and women. This is im- here in the eye of the State.

### CURRENT TOPICS.

THE PROGRESS OF CANADA. during the last decade. The following statistics

tell the story of the Dominion growth growth of 12.21 per cent, or about 1.22 per cent recognize a particular church any more than in meeting was held at Elgin Corner, A. C., to organ per annum. This was far from being satisfactory, t with the present system of immigration, there s reason to believe that our population will go on reasing in a constantly exceeding ratio. The four Provinces of which the Dominion con-

sisted in 1881, embrace an area of 215,892,020 lions of human beings. 1,083,940 of the population of the Dominion

706,269, or 20-2 per cent, of English origin; 540, Eighty-three out of every 100 are native born; per cent in the United States.

tain or the United States. In the year 1872, 6,- other nations, are endeavoring to solve by making 571,239 tons of shipping entered our ports, or short work with such pretensions. Much to be renearly two tons to each of the population. In the gretted as is the strife, and, in Roman Catholic same year, the value of imports was \$107,709,116, eyes, persecution, thus engendered, the Ultramonrevenue has kept pace with her commercial pro The annual number of births in the Dominion is

die. The ratio of mortality is much lower in Bri- and two on the Sabbath preceding. die within that period. 42-8 per cent of the people are Roman Catho-

It is worthy of notice that, though there may

### "IT WILL NOT LAST."

So say many people about religious revivals, or

multitudes who date from the experience begun Quarterly Meetings. The present plan of Home Mission work is faulty, cumbersome, and much needs to be re-modelled. We shall, however, refer needs to be re-modelled. We shall need to the state of t book begins inserted in the table of contents. It and fear nothing so much as a charge of indeco- while the stock is fresh.

just as he did when enlisting, or does he feel returned at a specified time. Any church would | Suppose an ordinary book were arranged in this | in the action just as he felt on the march? Does rather contribute annually to such a Fund than be | way; and yet the Bible, which should be the most | the farmer make hay as diligently at one time as obliged to worship in a school-house, or overtax widely read of all books, is really wanting in the another? In a true marriage there is a joy that will not last.' The bridegroom and the bride have emotions of gladness that cannot be perpetuenduring and a growing happiness. What if the onvert cannot always feel as he felt when he first experienced a conscious union with Christ? He

> as the noonday is to the dawn. "It must be admitted that there is often a too marked contrast between the ordinary condition we have no doubt, partly to what may be called | self while there the reputation of a painstaking, disan intemperance of labor and agitation. An inreaction. Remembering that there are experiences that cannot be perpetuated, at least in their full degree, let those who are enjoying these visitings

#### CHURCH, SCHOOL AND STATE.

To some the course pursued by the Roman "Nay: I will not and I can not. Your progress | the Intelligencer a real benefit to its readers. | Catholic leaders may give the impression that they means divorce; I maintain Christian marriage. Let those who are in our debt for papers received do not wish to have the State to take any part or They are Messrs. McQueen of Point DeBute, Several hundred subscribers who are paid up to pression be undeceived, for nothing can be farther strong combination. If Westmorland is true to undertake works by the score which they are too lazy or too penurious to do for themselves. Prayer lazy or too penurious to do for themselves. year. We should like to hear from them all at ticle on the subject, which we append, and which the gentlemen named will be elected with a large the congregation sings a verse in response, and and is based largely upon untruths, insinuated says that he will not be a candidate unless nomi-

> Sate-schoolism." To suppose that they desire - THE FRUITS.-A contemporary says of the the State to have nothing to do with schools would gates from the different sections of the county met be a mistake. They are very eager and desirous expenses connected therewith, on condition that Word of God. The uniform Sunday-school les- they are to have exclusive control of the system of instruction therein, putting in such teachers as pursuing a course in the issuing of Liquor Licen value and power. They feast upon it, and find lous sect whose head is the Pope. State-schoolism ses which is highly creditable to him. Heretofore their faith and love increasing, and the power of is in fact acceptable to the priests on the same licenses have been issued to all sorts of persons in all sorts of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has put a sort of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has localities and truest men like the same and the same and the same all sorts of disreputable localities. Mr. Smith has localities and the same all sorts of disreputable localities. refused to do as his predecessors, and declines to will open before the Church of Christ. While to meet on common ground in this matter, and in the position of their case the State is simply in the position of loving freedom so heartly, can vote with the party not believe in the License system, but since it is law, we want to see it administered as wisely as is possible in such cases, and violations of it punishmore holy, more generous, pure, benevolent and possible in such cases, and violations of it punishmore holy, more generous, pure, benevolent and possible in such cases, and violations of it punishmore holy, more generous, pure, benevolent and proper speaks. They will do went to keep in instruction in these latter schools is generally confined to the broad principles of Christianity, and the fact, their present representative Mr. Williams, which by no denfonstration consistent with reason was declaring in effect that the Costigan plan of active in saving the lost, and the lost will be saved. | could be shown capable of wounding the peculiar | securing Separate Schools to Catholics by destroy-In Fredericton the City Council does not seem The great revivals which now gladden tens of religious susceptibilities of any one. This we beto be able to discriminate between what is bad thousands, will increase, until the world is filled lieve is the rule followed in the public common schools of Montreal under the control of what are in other similar schools in this province. This of rights secured to us by the Constitution of the Siam paper, says the Methodist, the Darwinian to distinguish it from the Roman Catholic one; of places that are said to be kept open every day | connecting link between man and the monkey has | out it is unfortunate so far as it seems to convey and night in the week-Sunday not excepted | been found. The journal records the alleged dis- the idea that the schools under the Protestant loyal voters to decide; and we are greatly mistakcovery in Borneo of a race of wild creatures, walk- Commissioners are of a sectarian character, as the en if they do not give an emphatic protest against Roman Catholic schools undoubtedly are. We ing almost erect on two legs, and about four feet have already pointed out how unfounded in point high, "They construct no habitations, form no of fact such an idea is. It any institution could be families, scarcely associate together," but live quite | held as eminently unsectarian, surely it would be vilest character. What the proprietors and their a beastly life; "cannot be tamed or forced to any one patronized by the adherents of various churches labor, and are hunted and shot among the trees To give the religious minority equal rights in this ties. Yet they give them the sanction of the Law. like the great gorilla, of which they are a stunted matter with Roman Catholics would, as we have The people seem blind to the ruin that this way copy." Yet they utter "incoherent jabbering said already, involve the granting to each indesounds, which are an articulated language," and pendent church organization of schools to manshow some instincts of modesty: in fine, these doctrines in. No sect has any right to preference

portant, if true. We reserve the privilege of the But it is said that our public common schools are sectarian from a Roman Catholic point of view, and that though they may out Protestants they are not such as Catholics can conscientiously avail themselves of as, to the latter, in their own peculiar religious doctrines, and by teachers approve ed by their own Church, is a san qua non of any system of education whatever. The only logical In a recent number of the Canadian Monthly and consistent solution of the difficulty raised by there was an article on the progress of Canada | persistence in this objection, however, would seem to be the entire abandonment by the state of all onnection with educational matters, leaving individuals or organizations to do at their own exthrough. An action will be commenced against Our population in 1861 was 3,090,561, and in pense what seems right in their own eyes. In 1871 it increased to 3,488,701, being equal to a dealing with education the State has no right to

fulfilling its other functions. To say that because a public common school system suits Protestants, it must therefore be secarian, is the enunciation of a principle that would acres, making a domain six times the size of Eng- Infallibility decree, there is not a nation on the fell off .... A News correspondent writes from Bathland, and which has since spread both east and globe that is not ruled on a basis more or less obwest. There is room in it for two hundred mil- jectionable to the Church of Rome and wounding the faith of her adherents, and this will always be the case so long as the State maintains its indeequal to 31-1 per cent of the whole, are of French | pendence of the spiritual power. If Protestants rigin; 894,414, or 24-2 per cent are of Irish origin; and others outside the pale of that Church find such system of government on the contrary to be 4 per cent were born in the United Kingdom, and | ecclesiastical pretensions of Rome are so inconsist ent with independent civil government, that the In proportion to its population, the trade of the | State must either dominate, or be dominated by on is larger than that of either Great Bri- her, -a problem which Germany, Austria, and

## DENOMINATIONAL.

paptized by the pastor of the Fredericton Church, The family living in the rear barely escaped, sav-NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN.-Rev. A. Kinney in Andover was lately destroyed by fire on the

(May 2nd) writes: 'The good work of grace goes forward gradually. have baptized seven converts since I wrote you fire not known. The shop was occupied by Mr. last. Others will likely go forward soon."

HARMONY, N. S.-Rev. T. O. DeWitt writes "I baptized eleven on Sabbath the 26th, at Westfield, in connection with the Harmony Church. There are others coming to Jesus. \* \* \* Our

Bro. DeWitt wishes his correspondents to remember that his address from this date will be-Caledonia Corner, Queen's Co., N. S.

### IMPORTANT TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

heretofore, we shall be glad for having given this McMonagle, C. Ryan, J. Ryan, Mrs. Hannah, G.

The Managing Committee of the Saint John Sunday School Union have opened up their deence warrants belief of the contrary. There are where they intend offering to the public a very tion of the law..... The steamship Sidonian archoice selection of Sunday School literature. Having just received a large quantity of books, nounce the profession, and others it is to be feared above they keep a large and varied stock of died in Ottawa on Friday. His remains have been

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

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ing in several Counties. The ticket in York, as finally arranged, consists of Messrs. Fraser, Robin. son, Dow, and Barker. There are other candidates in the field, but the voters of York who are op. posed to Separate Schools, will unite in support of the ticket as above named .... Last Saturday the markable unanimity the following gentlemen were chosen as the standard-bearers of the Free School may depend on experiencing what will be, to that, party-Messrs. Crawford, John Flewelling, and Robert E. McLeod. Mr. Crawford is now a mem. ber of the Government, Mr. Flewelling has served the County in the Legislature, and earned for himcreet and incorruptible representative. Mr. Mc-Leod is a new man. He is largely identified with the industries of the County, being an extensive and successful farmer, and also having a heavy interest in the manufacturing enterprises of the County. The ticket is a strong one, and there is it. It is said that Messrs. Vail, Scovil and Now. lan will be Separate Schools candidates. Westmorland formed its Free Schools ticket on Saturday, at a convention meeting held at Dorchester. responsibility in the matter of education. It is Humphrey of Moncton, T. Pickard of Sackville important that those who have received such im- and E. G. Smith of Shediac. It is said to be a throws much light on it. It also shows how un- majority.... Mr. White's card to the electors of true is the statement, put forth by Bishops and Carleton appears in another column. There is others in the interests of the Papacy, that the talk of a convention for the purpose of selecting schools granted to Protestants in Quebec are sec- two men to run together. Mr. Lighton expresses tarian schools. The whole pleading of the priests his willingness to abide by the decision of such a for separate schools in New Brunswick is deceptive, meeting, and Mr. Stickney, in answer to inquiries, nated by a convention. There is no time to lose, There appears to be some deception in the out- and we hope steps will be immediately taken to ery made by the Roman Catholic hierarchy and | choose the two best and strongest men to repreheir organs in regard to what they denounce as sent the Free Schools party..... In Charlotte deleon Tuesday. The following gentlemen were chosthat the State should devote public revenue to en the Free Schools candidates : -- Messrs. B. R. erecting and supporting schools, and paying all Stevenson, James Murchie, Thomas Cotterell and William McKay.

In Queens a convention is to be held on the they choose and using the resources thus placed 21st inst. It is, we presume, almost certain tha at their disposal for the purpose of teaching and Mr. Butler will be one of the candidates chosen propagating the doctrines peculiar to that relig- Several other names are mentioned of gentlemen who are anxious, or whose friends are anxious to obeys and pays. Other religious sects are willing self and the province by electing Anti-Separatists. providing for a system of secular education, leav- loving freedom so heartily, can vote with the party ing doctrinal and theological teaching to the agen- that believes that all law must yield when the cies of the various sects themselves. Any religious | Pope speaks. They will do well to keep in mind ing the constitution-robbing us openly and above board, in the name of the Pope and by the called the "Protestant School Commissioners," and strength of votes under the control of the priests, name seems to have been given this Board in order Dominion. Whether Queens will be represented by men who favour such a procedure is for the Papal interference.

> The New Dominion Monthly for May is, like its predecessors, a good number. The frontispiece is a portrait of Hon. A. A. Dorion, Minister of Jus-

> The Mother's Magazine for May has several articles, to give heed to which would make any home happier. Price \$1.50 a year. S. T. Farr, 5 Beekman street, New York.

### The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 15, 1874.

New Brunswick .- Mr. Samuel Gordon, a night watchman at Allan's Foundry, Carleton, was killed Saturday night by falling in the Mill Pond. The fence was broken, and in the darkness he tell the Corporation for damages .... On Saturday a ize the Petitcodiac and Elgin Corner Railway Com. pany. Messrs. Morrison, Eastman, Steves, and Robinson were elected directors ... Isaac Bonnell, classify nearly every government in the world as a aged about 14 years, was drowned in Oromocto Protestant one; for, according to the Syllabus and | Lake on Thursday. He was playing on a log and urst that on Thursday morning, about 3 o'clock, the saw mill owned by Messis. Sutherland & Kerr, was discovered on fire. It was first noticed by a Frenchman named Abram Watson, who ran and gave the alarm. The fire made such progress that quite in accordance with their views, and such as when the engines arrived nothing could be saved. they can approve of, is the system to be called sec- It is not known how the fire originated. The tarian? The simple truth appears to be that the property destroyed was valued at \$2,400. No insurance....It is reported that petitions, asking the Town Council to dismiss Policeman Cray, are being signed by many of the residents of Portland.

... A number of workmen have, it is said, beer ... Spinal meningitis has reappeared at Sackville. ... A woman named Rose Bouchey was drowned through the ice. Her body has not yet been recovered . . . Friday afternoon the Intercolonial Railway Tank, at Woodstock, between Dorchester and FREDERICTON.-Last Sabbath two converts were | Sackville, caught fire, and was totally destroyed. ing only a little furniture. . . Robert Scott's shop morning of Thursday of last week. Loss \$650; insured in the "Queen" for \$400. Origin of the Turner as a shoe shop; his loss is estimated at

\$200...Mr. J. C. Palmer is erecting a new mill at Indiantown, on the site of the one recently burned. . Shad are being caught in the harbor . . . The next Provincial Rifle Competition will be held at Sussex during the first week in September.... A cash box containing money, papers and other valuables to the amount of \$4,000, was stolen from the house of Mr. McCrackin in Golden Grove, on Saturday night last. The loss was not discovered till Monday, and the loser has no clue to the thief.... The afternoon train for Fredericton now leaves St. John at 4.15.... A workman in Rivers' mill was badly injured on Saturday last by the falling on Bro. Price, the writer of the following notice, is being placed at Dipper Harbor by the Dominion him of a number of deals.... The breakwater Cougle, J. Snider, and Wm. Fairweather. As the Sessions of Kings County have refused to grant pository in the place (corner King and Canterbury | any licenses, all persons in that County who deal streets) formerly known as "Beek's Book-store," in the ardent are liable to be brought up for violarived here yesterday. She brings 104 immigrants,

Nova Scotia.—The Legislature was prorogued capsized. One man, named Barr, was saved,