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## Religious Intelligencer.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1874.

LOSING BY DELAY.

We wish to call attention to the timely article on Beneficiary Aid, published last week. The Scotia churches in the interests of the young men from that Province who are preparing, and others who want to prepare for the work of the ministry his article to the readers for whom it is intended, and urge them to give its suggestions careful and prayerful consideration; and we most earnestly who feel that they are called of God to the Gospel Nova Scotia brethren alone ought to think and not. act. Free Baptists in New Brunswick also need to give earnest heed to these things. Their condition in this matter is less healthy and promising even than that of our brethren in the sister Province. They are making a bolder, more systematic and determined effort in the right direction; and they | course; that they have notified the rumsellers that | working in other places also: have succeeded in sowing some seed that before unless they quit their business at a given date they very long must bear good fruit, and plenty of it. (the ladies) will visit them. May God give them Their ministry recognize the want, and the chur- faith and courage, and reward them with success. of grace which has been going on in this town ches are coming more and more to see that they Why not try the same plan in every town and vil- since the week of prayer. Meetings have been have responsibility in the matter. For this we re- lage in the Dominion? God knows there is need held nightly in the different churches, to the prejoice with our brethren, and hope that very soon of something being done. The suffering and sent time. The lecture rooms have been crowded they may realize their brightest hopes, the result wretchedness resulting directly from rum through been hopefully converted. The proprietors of the of their earnest agitation and efforts.

In this Province the denomination has done there never was a good and necessary work under. In the name of the Lord go forward, taken that was altogether unopposed. The general conviction is that something must be done. of his sacred office. The number of our ministers | says of it; now is small. If all were actively engaged in the After an excellent dinner we proceeded to the work they would scarcely be able to supply all old George Whitefield chapel, on Tottenham Court manent prosperity of the denomination.

We shall return to this matter again soon; in

THE FAMINE IN INDIA

anticipated. The failure of last year's crops and fair construction ecclesiastical-not so deemed or the want of rain to mature those that are now in the ground, awakened strong apprehensions that there would be immense suffering and great loss of fearful destruction of life, the people dying by mil. vance of this ordinance, that we are not disposed lions; but it is safe to say that under the present to criticise the distinction which Dr. Olmstead of life. government of that country, and with the increas-

such extensive calamities can scarcely occur. There has been a slight improvement in the union." If we understand Dr. Oimstead aright, crops, owing to timely, though insufficient rains, me notes that when a pastor administers the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to his flock he offers it commenced among the members of the United and a number of sinners converted. Last Sabbath tian ministers are advocates of temperance in its and the home Government and the Anglo-Indian rightfully only to those who are duly qualified | Society of Deaf Mutes, worshipping in Freeman Government are co-operating to mitigate, if they church members—that is, baptized believers; then Place Chapel, Beacon Street, Boston, some weeks cannot wholly prevent, the calamity. Orders have it is an ecclesiastical or church rite, and is not to been issued for the immediate commencement of have been, according to Dr. Olmstead's ideas, bap- ed increase. Thus far, five have come to a know- N. L. Price (Licentiate), was recently the recipient relief works on the most extensive scale, it being tized. So far he is a close communionist. But ledge of the faith and have expressed the same. of a generous donation from the friends of Holder-"the wish of the Government of India," to quote | when Christians meet, not ecclesiastically, as a Others are still inquiring the way, and the number | ville, K. C. They had a social gathering in the from their published resolution, "that work shall church, but socially, for the purpose of Christian is weekly added to. Renewed remembrance is Meeting House of the 19th inst. be everywhere offered to the population as soon as it is right, proper, and eminently good and pleas it is right. the grant of relief of this kind is thought by the ant to celebrate the Lord's Supper, without any lovers of the cause of Christ. local authorities to be necessary." The 1st of regard to the church relations of the communi-March was looked forward to as the period when cants. This would not compromise any one's the greatest distress would commence, and we opinions as to the terms of membership, while it would bring all who love the Lord into sweet felhope that through the blessing of God the mea- lowship around a table spread in his name with sures for averting it may be fully carried out and the symbols of his death. In this sense the Lord's fusing to do the things they ought to do, and anx- Home Mission Society :be successful. But we still look with great appre- Supper might have been celebrated by the Evan- lous to do what they have no right to do. They DEAR BROTHER-I left my home on Saturday, hension for the intelligence that may come from gelical Alliance without giving any occasion of the intelligence that may come from gelical Alliance without giving any occasion of the Sabbath with the that far away land. May God in his bounteous | tical, but a social Christian communion. mercy preserve the teeming millions of Bengal.

-SOME FACTS ABOUT THE PAPACY.

Referring to the struggle between Bismark and the Pope, the New York Methodist says "the Roman Catholic Church has proved an element of political mischief and a stirrer up of disloyalty in every country in which it has obtained a foothold. From the earliest times it has been its custom to release from their allegiance the subjects of those kings who would not obey its behests; and it would enforce such releases by excommunication and interdict. To-day it sets up the Carlists against order and liberty in Spair, and intrigues that the Spirit of the Lord is poured out in large divergency of feeling between the brute and his to destroy the French Republic. Bismark's mea- measure, and that souls in great numbers are be- master. We said to the besweated and outraged sures are mild and constitutional acts to those ing gathered into the kingdom of His Son. which have been inflicted by contemporary Roman Catholic governments. Italy has taken from in St. Louis. It commenced under the labours of he, the driver, went away to cool off. We learned Church millions of property. Mexico has confis- the well-known evangelist-Rev. Mr. Hammond. that the plan worked admirably; that the cold air, cated the religious estates and banished the reli. The meetings—day and evening—are crowded to and the appetite for oats, and the solitude of the gious orders. Brazil is enforcing measures of per-

It is frequently said that our country is free in the subject of salvation; and, indicative of the We know of pastors who have parishioners. are acquainted with similar wrecks. Some of us

THE TEMPERANCE CRUSADE.

The movement in Ohio, of which we gave acand earnestness they manifest; and no one can question that God smiles upon and gives success to their efforts. Latest advices inform us that Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. there is no abatement whatever of the ardour

Up to the 12th of February the movement had been commenced in twenty towns since Christmas, and the result has been no fewer than eighty-two closed, leaving only twenty such places open. In sell no liquors except on prescription, and only four have declined to take such a pledge. Since the victory has been gained. The movement has reached Columbus, the capital of the State, where

The movement has extended into the neighbor ng States. At Jeffersonville, Ind., on Saturday in the Free Baptist denomination. We commend dist church, and thence marched quietly to the place in the city. Three thousand men were premost prominent saloons. At the first saloon they sent-a vast assembly without one woman; and in, and the proprietors agreed to quit the business gether asking the prayer of God's people. Pashope that that the result may be a general deter- if bought out. An immense crowd congregated, fors experienced in city work testified in the meetmined effort to give the needed assistance to those and drinking continued during the services ing this morning that they never before witnessed Munere, Indiana, reports eight out of eleven places | anything like it. closed. Some 150 postal cards were sent on Satur The good work appears to go forward in places ministry, and who very properly desire the most day to the several saloon keepers at Covington, thorough equipment for the responsible work. It | Ky., entreating them to give up their business, and | from 5 to 15 miles away we have reports - from one is not a matter, however, concerning which our promising a visitation from the ladies if they did paster telling of 40 conversions, from another, or

> It is to be hoped that the crusade will become general. It is about being commenced, if not already started, in Massachusetts.

It is also reported that a score or so of the wothen of Canning, N. S., have resolved on a like not as hard as flint. Ordinary means seem to be have consented to close their stores at 7:30 each comparatively little or nothing. There has been powerless to prevent the dreadful work. Are there evening, to allow an opportunity for their employsome talk and some writing; there is an organizatime the dead and work. Are there is no special exsome talk and some writing; there is an organizatime the dead and work. Are there is no special excitement and everything is conducted in a quiet ed by Bro. Merritt will be long remembered by us; tion on paper, and there is a little money in the use, if they do not feel it; and whose faith is and orderly manner. God's blessed Spirit is con-Treasury; but that is al!, nothing is done. We equal to the task of undertaking to drive out the verting many of our young people. are aware that in some quarters there is opposition | deadly traffic? We hope the subject may receive | Heyworth, Ill.—A correspondent writes:—"The dates for the ministry, but that is not strange, for afraid. God is for you, and will give you victory.

THE LORD'S SUPPER AND OURS.

anxious to give themselves to the work of the This has given great offence to some in this country, fellowship sixty-eight." ministry, but who are educationally disqualified, who have critized his conduct as inconsistent with manifest so little disposition to encourage and paper giving an account of the service in which he cious revival of religion. There were fifty seven the word, and the Holy Spirit among them. This assist them to get the education necessary to the assisted. It was the celebration of an American accessions to the church.' proper and efficient discharge of the solemn duties Thanksgiving day in London; and this is what he Paoli, Indiana.—The Presbyter says:—One of was manifested, the church was revived, backsli-

the churches. All agree that we need more. Pro- held. At the Lord's Supper, which followed the bably many prayers are sent up to the Lord of the sermon preached by pastor Bevan, the absent ediharvest to send forth more labourers. Perhaps it | tor of the Watchman and Reflector offered, as is thought strange that such prayers do not seem specially invited, one of the prayers; Rev. Mr. to be answered as speedily and fully as is desired. N. Y., offering the other prayer. Amid the circum-Is it not possible- nay more, is it not probable stances and surroundings of the tender and methat God withholds from us the things we need | morable occasion, having been present under a like and for which we ask Him, just because we are so special invitation at the previous festivities and careless about doing what we ought for those who services, we did not feel at liberty to refuse the redo offer themselves? We suggest this for the conthis, 'all who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerty' could unite, whether or not connected with | Church of Kingsborough, N. Y. the meantime we shall be glad to hear from any of an evangelical communion. We are sure no one the brethren-ministers and laymen-on the subject. | regarded the observance of that hour as a churchly to be as commonly observed. We met as American 270 have been received into the fellowship of and British Christians on the evening of our nahas not yet reached its crisis, but there is strong | tional festival, and our recognition of each other in hope that the suffering will not be so great as was the Lord was purely fraternal, not by any just and

> claimed by any one," Concerning this explanation of Dr. Olinstead of Rev. B. F. Zell. the New York Observer says:

makes between the ecclesiastical and the social naed facilities of communication and transportation, and if the idea is pursued to its logical results, we may make a step forward toward a "more perfect | 300 are reported among the converts. he holds that when a pastor administers the sacrabe offered to any except Baptists, because they only complaint, as it would not have been an ecclesias.

REVIVAL NEWS.

places the Lord is working graciously, and many | what he says: souls are being converted, The work in Edinburgh goes steadily forward. Messrs. Moody and found a man, a horse, and wagon in trouble. The is good yet, and others have offered themselves Sankey have left that city, and are labouring to vehicle was slight and the road was good, but the win souls in other cities. May God give them large colleges and schools, the joyful intelligence comes lences and cruellies applied, were to increase the

One of the most remarkable works is going on and uncoaxed, setting some one to watch him while

custom is, to read twenty or thirty of these at a ime, while the immense congregation is bowed in supplication, the reader now and then throwing ar count last week, and in which the ladies are the an appropriate ejaculation. Most of the prayers chief movers, is one of the most remarkable of by those who lead, consist of but one petition each. lines for your valuable paper, and let your readers the age. There is something sublime in the faith | couched in eight or ten words; and as for the ad-

and still the work goes on. There is no class how- what each was doing in their several localities; ever degraded and far from religion, that does not | for I am well persuaded, that no portion of the come under the influence of the awakening. Gam. | paper is more read than that department called aloons or places where liquors are sold have been ploring help. Houses of ill repute send up a cry. a greater interest would gather around the paper,

At one of the meetings a letter was received, if all our ministers would make it a point, and the same places twenty drug stores have agreed to signed by over twenty women in disreputable take a little pains, to write at least a few lines in houses. The epistle bore abundant internal marks | relation to their labor, and the prosperity of their 12th inst. the number of closed saloons has been of being genuine and sincere, breathing the spirit churches, once a month. But at any rate, I will onsiderably increased. At Logan, Leesburg, New of humble confession, and being an earnest cry for send you a few lines now, and you may publish all Vienna, Washington and Blanchester, a complete help and for prayer by the church. This letter is of it, or what portion of it you may think best. only indicative of the extent to which the very bot God has been dealing with us in mercy, in the there is a population of 40,000, the liquor saloons tom of society is stirred by this work of grace.

writer views the matter from a Nova Scotia stand- held last Sabbath afternoon in the Town street the house of Madam Stillman, the home of twelve New Ireland. But first, this mercy was displayed point, and addresses himself especially to the Nova Methodist church, and was attended by about one or more of these poor women, nearly all of whom to us in the way of judgment and sore affliction; On Wednesday evening the meeting was held in wife and only child of our Bro. James A. Slipp.

last, about two hundred ladies met at the Metho- the Hall of the Mercantile Library-the largest were refused admittance, and services were held on the police reported that hundreds of men, failing diptheria. As Bro. James A. Slipp has been sorely the pavement. At two others they were invited to get in, went away. One thousand stood up to-

around the city no less than within it. In towns 20, from a third, of 10, and so on. So great is the loss he has sustained. Rev. B. Colpitts also came city, that brethren have appeared in our meetings who have told us they came a hundred miles just o be present and to see and hear for themselves the wonderful works of God."

The following paragraphs show how God i

server writes from Middletown, N. Y., February | new ones are coming forward in almost every meet-9th: "You will be pleased to hear of the work | ing, desiring the prayers of God's people; and we out our country are enough to sadden any heart | different stores in the place, with few exceptions

to the movement to provide education for candi- thought, and be made a matter of prayer. Be not Presbyterian church at Heyworth, Ill., is enjoying one of the most extended and remarkable revivals soon; for we are fully aware we shall need it when the recent and the remarkable revivals soon; for we are fully aware we shall need it when the recent at the recent and the recent at the recent at the results are recent at the recen of religion that has ever blessed it. The Week of | we resume meetings again there. Prayer was observed, following the programme of It was a great and sad affliction for our Brother topics as prepared by the American branch of the Evangelical Alliance. After this the services took the usual character of a protracted meeting, the their children in twenty-two days. But it produ. Surely not. Why is it not done? Every day that the denomi- Rev. Dr. Olmstead, the excellent editor of an ex- pastor presenting the great doctrines of the gospel. ced a profound sensation in the place, and prenation delays taking intelligent and positive action | cellent Baptist paper, the Watchman and Reflector, | The result thus far is an addition to our church of | pared the way for the work of grace that followed. us not only to-day, but which is far-reaching into He is reported to have actually communed in Lon-ter. Of this number thirty-four were the subjects the future in its effects. Young men who are really don with some christians who are not Baptists. the last three months we have received into our Christ which is far better. Their death inspired

the most remarkable revivals ever witnessed in Orange county, Indiana, is now in progress in Paoli. It commenced some three weeks ago, un ber of sinners professed to find the pearl of great denominations there are co-operating in the good

In Crawfordsville, Ind., a great work has been ber of converts is reported in the town, and in the God be all the glory. college classes a few only are left without hope. few weeks past been admitted to the Presbyterian

The Lord's work is flourishing in Dr. Talmage's ordinance, such as Baptist, and others as well, hold Tabernacle. Hundreds have risen for prayer, and

A gracious work of revival is in progress in the

Union F. Baptist church, Ohio, under the labors of

for the Lord and still others are seeking the way | good work may coatinue."

A glorious revival is in progress in Paterson, N. | writes February 17th :-

ago, shows no diminution of interest, but a decid-

BALKY PEOPLE.

They are to be found everywhere. Always re- To the Rev. G. A Ha tley, Corresponding Secretary of the almost every church. They can be managed how- to proceed to Canterbury and North Lake. I met Our readers will rejoice to know that in many from his book may be read with profit. Here is concluded to hold some meetings, and an interest

> actor in the scene, that the best thing for him to do was to let his horse stand for awhile unwhipped

DENOMINATIONAL.

-Perhaps it may be proper for me to write a few dresses, it is but seldom that even experienced know what God is doing for us in this part of his ministers have heard the like, for power, pungen- vineyard. Indeed, I think it would be proper for all of our ministers to send you a short account of The conversions are numbered by hundreds; their labors once a month, so that all might know blers are leaving their dens. Drunkards are 1m- "Denominational." And I feel quite certain, that First and Fourth churches in Hampstead, comnumbering 900. The preliminary meeting was On Tuesday a meeting was held by request at monly known as the churches at Long Island and and there was taken from our midst the beloved and four children of our Brother and Sister Isaac and Lydia E. Davis by that terrible scourgeafflicted, so the affliction has been sanctified to his good, and he has given himself up to God, to do the work that God has for him to perform, and brough grace he has been a good help to his friends and to the church here; and we expect and hope he has a life-work to perform among our churches, that will well repay him for the great terest taken in the accounts which go out of the to our assistance, and labored faithfully, with acceptance and profit, for about four weeks. Thus the church at Long Island has been very much revived, a number of backsliders have been reclaimed, and a number have given evidence of their conversion to God. I have baptized seven recent Middletown, N. Y .- A correspondent of the Ob. ly, and the work appears to be advancing still, as have no reason to doubt but that more will be baptized soon.

In New Ireland, our respected Bro-Rev. B. Mer. ritt-came willingly to our aid, and labored with us in a series of meetings, until the great snow storm of the 12th inst suspended our labors, and and we are certain, is highly appreciated by the community where he has been so long and so generally respected. We hope to have his help again

and Sister Davis in New Ireland, to lose four of These children all died very happy, and left a hope and confidence in religion; and the kindly work of grace was certainly good; God's power ders confessed their wanderings, and a goodly num

der the ministerial labors of the Rev. J. Scama- price. The first Sunday in the month we baptihorn, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. All zed eleven happy converts; and we are quite sure, work. Up to Sabbath afternoon last, over one if it had not been for the great storm, a number hundred persons had joined the Methodist Church. | more would have been baptized ere this. As it is, about forty the Presbyterian, and several the Bap- | we expect soon to resume our labors there, and tist. The friends also share in the fruit of the re think we shall see more of the salvation of God. vival. Merchants, lawyers, the leading citizens. In all, we have baptized eighteen persons in the two churches; and it is a remarkable fact, and one going on for several weeks. It extends to all that should inspire us with confidence, that a large churches, and to Wabash College. A large num- number of these are Sabbath School scholars. To

We desire an interest in the prayers of our chriscommemoration, in which, on an occasion such as One hundred and forty persons have within a tian friends, that the work may continue and prevail abundantly, and that many more of our churches may be llessed to see a revival of the pure religion of Jesus.

Yours in Christian love,

Hampstead, Q. Co., Feb. 18, 1874. Hagermon (D. M. Licentiate), writes :-

wick, eleven days. The church has been revived, will yet prevail?

DONATION .- We are pleased to learn, that Bro. there were also good things to eat; so that the occasion was a very enjoyable one. \$34.85 was the amount received by Bro. Price.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

they troublesome. And unfortunately they are in Waterville and Campbell Settlement Churches, and ever, though very many do not know how to do it. | with Bro. Elijah Orser, on the evening of the Sab-Talmage is a wise man in most things, and a leaf | bath, at Campbell Settlement, and on Monday, we was soon manifest. I have been with them during Passing along a country road, quite recently, we the month-have baptized thirteen. The interest horse refused to draw, and his driver was in a bad for baptism, which will be attended to as soon as JOHN T. JARVIS.

Caverhill, February 5, 1874.

For the Intelligencer. THE DRUNKARD. "He is but the wreck of his former self, And a shocking wreck is he, With his tattered clothes and his battered nose,

LONG ISLAND AND NEW IRELAND-Bro. McLeod this wretch's character, that warped it so desperate-

ly? Methinks so.

Let us consider some of these briefly-The alcoholic diathesis is no doubt the cause of nuch of the drunkenness of this age. A diathesis s a constitutional predisposition to a particular form of disease, and is either inherited or acquired. really valuable magazine. The son of a drunken father may or may not possess this diathesis, but is as likely to have it as and La Creme DE La Creme, both published by not. And when both parents use intoxicants all both valuable publications, the only wonder is how of their children can hardly escape having this the proprietors can publish them at so low a rate, peculiar constitutional habit in greater or less the first being \$3.00 a year, the other \$4.00.

strength engrafted into their system. Again, a person of perfectly sound constitution may, by long indulgence, so weaken his nerves and vill as to produce a condition of constitution similar to that the other inherited from his parents. From these remarks you will observe that inebriety is looked upon as a disease. And so it is-a soit severe cases as thoroughly controls the victims thereof as typhoid fever and insanity. This, then, Another cause, and one which was in a great

debility or general weakness, no difference from | natives. what cause. The ancient physicians mistaking anded it to the skies, and gave it those profane | Bordeaux have slightly diminished. names that still adhere to brandy, wine, and other intoxicants, such as eau de vie, aqua vitæ, and hundred years for the secrets of the doctors to be come generally known by the common people, we find that at the beginning of this century everystraightway every one became his own physician dred times, and prescribed ad l bitum, pro re nata. Consequentan affinity for alcohol, and took to drinking it as | restricted. naturally as ducks take to water. As soon as the curative power of alcohol became known, or probably simultaneously with the promulgation of this doctrine, another and still more seductive prothe prophylactic, which would prevent all disease

Theu to these already potent causes of drunkentoasts, etc., the treating mania, and the example of But need I teli you that the reasons and arguments of the ancient doctors and their dupes, are Another correspondent writes: "The Cumber- messages they left to their young associates, had now known to be as unreal and untenable as the they have not the courage to do so. are disheartened and expelled from it, because we his principles. He has written a letter to his own land Presbyterian church at Clinton, Ill., has a pre- an effect, and opened the way for the preaching of philosopher's stone; and the curative and prophy. less fabric of a dream."

truths; hence the reform is slow. \*

If alcohol could not be had the desire would case of distress need go an hour unrelieved. die out for want of food; hence the wisdom of

Broth r B. Southwork writes that an exten- difficulties have been removed, and sinners hope- In the above statements the influence of the to add to his spirituality the aid of a stiff glass outcome. of spirits on Sabbath morning before going to A correspondent of the Madras Athenaum des- duction should be made, at least, until the questerity an insatiable appetite for strong drink. May far in civilization. God save our nation and the world from drunk-

THE MONTHLIES FOR MARCH.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March contains nineteen articles, and over seventy engravings.

city, that they were commonly referred to as "our custablished Church." Their priests grow bolder in uttering their ciains, their press becomes every and ware they given to see how this essential unity of docume, heart and aim, separates the evangelishave strength enough, they will attempt to deal with others, and our with us as they have dealt with others, and our politicians may be weak enough to permit them. Happy will we be if we always escape such continuous and the politicians may be weak enough to permit them. Happy will we be if we always escape and Italy and Brazil.

Christiana, For the first time in the history of the distory of commonly referred to as "our clity, dark they were commonly referred to as "our clity, dark they were commonly referred to as "our clity, dark they were commonly referred to as "our clity, and content they were commonly referred to as "our clity, and content they were commonly referred to as "our clity, dark and such and such

alcoholic drinks? Was there not a combination of six hundred miles on horseback was made in presence of a member, whose dignity (?) is preserve of moral and physical forces brought to bear on order to obtain the illustrations for the March ed by means so very contemptible. article of "Among the Mountains." The Credit Mobilier; Abjillak Allah and other papers are in-

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for March is all that can be desired. With good poetry, good essays, good general reading, and full, able and interest-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

A new plan is to be tried with the Michigan convicts. The odious striped garments are to be abolished. The prisoners are allowed to correof compound physico-mental derangement that in spond with their friends. Those who are uneduca (Methodist) of the 19th ted are to be taught; and, when liberated, each revivals in various ch with whatever he has earned by overwork.

measure the father of the alcoholic diathesis, is the from Russia are vigorously at work in Japan in saved. ase of alcohol as an almost universal remedy for efforts to secure converts to their faith from the

By the census of last year, France had 36,102,000 B. Cliff: You will find the acknowledgment in stimulation for increase of strength, and looking inhabitants-a diminution of about one per cent. the issue of February 13th. upon the subsequent exhaustion as the effect of in the six years since the last census was taken. the disease rather than the effort of the remedy. Paris has slightly increased, Lyons, Marzeilles and

The Fijians take to Christianity with amazing docility, and to-day the converts number 100,000, elixer vitae. And as it takes from fifty to one while there are 50,000 native children learning to read and write in the mission schools.

Fearfully Fallen .- It is an overwhelming comment on the degrading and unsexing tendencies of mists and emirent physicians of the sixteenth and 560 men and 9,006 women were committed to Black apportionment :- City of St. John, two; County seventeenth centuries, would almost equal in effi- well's Island, each from six to one hundred times of St. John, two; Charlotte, King's, Westmorland

ly the demand for liquor soon became so great that erior Court of Boston, states that seven-eighths of two members, whereas, using the basis laid down immense capitals were employed in its manufac- the criminal cases tried before him had their every eight or nine thousand people—these should ture, and astonishing and unheard of dividends toundation in the use of intoxicating liquors. In have but one. As the representation now stands, paid. The nations of the civilized world soon be his opinion it would be as easy to attempt to dam there are evident inconsistencies. For examplecame not only drunkards but the progenitors of a up the Mississippi at its mouth as to check the he showed that St. John County, with 23,315 peogeneration of people whose constitutions inherited progress of crime while the sale of liquor was un

A Noble Record .- Bishop Foster informs the editor of the "Western Christian Advocate," that in metropolis, and supplied them with ministers train- cil, by reducing its number to eighteen and put off old age, indefinitely. Now is it any ed in a college he founded and manages, in which Nova Scotia has a population of 380,000 and

The Diffusive Leaven .- Sir Bartle Frere, in pass lactic properties of alcohol have been shown by ing the Island of Madagascar, landed at a native modern scientists to be as unfounded as "the base: town 300 miles from the nearest European missio saving which would be effected, of over \$1,700 in But we have an almost national diathesis for ship with a devout congregation of 2,000 people. drunkenness. The powerful support of ancient | They had received the gospel in 1846 from two psuedo-science, the example of the aristocracy, and | slaves who had been under missionary teaching.

century combined to perpetuate this awful vice. seventy charitable institutions, such as hospitals, Povinces in the Canada Parliament, although, Its terrible destructiveness has opened the eyes of homes, and missions, where the worthy poor are from several causes, the hon, member failed to see a few, and they are combating its progress, out the kindly cared for, be ides other charitable institu- his error. He thought that if the number of memold errors are more reverenced than the new tions in its one hundred and sixty churches. Immigrants and those who have no permanent home its prestige be at all diminished? The drunkard, then, is the result of a combina are supervised through an institution called the Hibbard saw clearly the unfairness of the pretion of mental, moral and physical causes, which "Chardon street Bureau," occupying a building sent state of representation, and was in favor of cannot all be annihilated at once, but require long which is also the headquarters of several other and intelligent effort to overcome the physical ten- benevolent associations. The entire system of re- sary, so that Carleton and Kent should have indencies of the children of drinkers to still deeper lief, both municipal and private, is so thoroughly creased representation. He thought that Sunbury

Prohibition and the absurdity of the License Law. been executed, at Gloucester, England, for the presented. He thought Restigouche, and Glouces The temperance reformer has to undo the work of murder of his child. Just before his death, Bailey together for the purpose of representati ages. His task is Herculean. He has to fight declared that his crime and death were attributfalse science, prejudice and feeling (than which able to his having imbibed atheistical views under tion of representation, now was not in favor of it. WATERVILLE, NACKAWICK, YORK Co.—Bro. H nothing is more untrustworthy), and the selfish- the teaching of Bradlaugh and Holyocke, which the growth of powerful companies, and consequent ness personified in the trafficker in liquors. Have demoralized his mind. The Christian Shield com-"I have been labouring in Waterville, Nacka- we not need of courage and firm belief that right mends this statement to the careful consideration serve their interests, made it unwise to reduce the of these so-called public teachers.

life. A tamine in the densely populated districts ered and properly entered on the map, where our in Madison, Ohio. About thirty have come out yesterday—16th February. Pray for us, that the not been mentioned. Alas! that with truth it can be disclaimed and abrogated the Concordat of the observation of the concordat of the conco be said that the professed followers of Christ ever 1852, and, more than that, the abrogation has the manded, he was willing to consider that demand : UPPER KENT, C. Co. -Rev. Thomas Fitzherbert in any way encouraged drunkenness. But the fact meaning of allowing the Bavarian Government to but as our Legislature now deals with nearly as is too notorious for contradiction. The clergy in acknowledge the status of Bishop Reinkens as a ation, he would not go in for lessening its mem-J., in the 2nd church, H. W. Knapp, pastor. Over "I have been holding meetings in Upper Kent, some denominations were until within twenty Bishop. Add to this that the Prussian Government bers. The discussion continued in much the same and the Lord has been pleased to give us a re- years nearly all lovers of wine, and many drank has put down in its Budget an item which provides vein; the different speakers complaining that there Deaf Mutes.—The revival of religion which treshing season. Wanderers have been reclaimed, even to excess. At the present day most Chris- for the bishop's maintenance, and for the supply of was no principle in the Bill, and most of them op-(15th ult.), four were baptized; and we expect modern meaning, but many church members still Catholic party, and it would be seen that the Prus McQueen favored the idea of dividing the Prodrink, and what is worse, cannot be expelled from sians and the Bavarians are both equally of opinion vince into electoral districts, and then basing the the church for it; owing to the number of breth. that the Vatican influence must be more than dis. representation on population. Harrison thought ren in the same church who are on the same side allowed-it must be crushed. The signs of war that area should be taken into account as well as of the question, and think it no harm for a deacon thicken, and no doubt can be entertained of the Philips. Hanington thought that the next House

the prayer-meeting of which, by virtue of his cribes a procession in Salem, Madras Presidency. tion of the Legislative union of the Maritime Prooffice, he is the leader. If all good men would He says :- " I observed some devotees had their vinces is settled. study their own and their children's best interest. tongues pierced with iron rods: some had pins stuck the Bill, and the matter was referred to a special they would not allow themselves to become the all over their bodies and garlands hanging from Committee, consisting of Lindsay, Hibbard, and progenitors of a race inheriting this terrible dia- them; some had made incisions in their sides, in Gough. thesis, but by wholly abstaining from all intoxi- which were inserted iron rods, some passed through On Thursday, Hon. Mr. Crawford's Bill, provithesis, but by wholly abstaining from all intoxi-cants transmit healthy constitutions and sound these incisions large ropes, held on both sides by at Rotheray, instead of at Hampton, was agreed minds to their offspring. Surely in this age of two persons; and some employed men to carry a to. Another Bill, introduced by the same gentlelight and knowledge, no one who loves Christ will small car, the middle of whose axles passed through man, to establish a lock-up and authorize the apthus seek to destroy himself and bequeath to pos- their sides." Such heathen have not advanced pointment of a Stipendiary Magistrate in the

"DRUNK"-AN EXPLANATION

in the House of Assembly, created some commotion by the wardens of Moose killed out of season, In the opening article, Charles Nordhoff describes tion in one corner of the House. Readers of the and which, after a short discussion, was agreed to. predicament. He had already destroyed his whip convenient. I made one short visit to Canterbury. in the construction and provisioning of lightthe multifarious duties of the Light-House Board daily papers and their weekly editions, have pro- Gough called attention of Government to success....Our United States exchanges contain in applying inducements to progress in travel. He late labour, it would report of revivals in many places. The religious had pulled the horses ears with a sharp string. It looks to me that if they had labour, it would houses. In the thirteen accompanying engravings had pulled the horses ears with a sharp string. It looks to me that if they had labour, it would houses. In the thirteen accompanying engravings as given in a letter from Mr. Watts, published in the Telegraph, and said that in contrast to the interest is evidently spreading and deepening. From all quarters, from the cities and the country, from all quarters, from the cities and the country, from the cities and the country the country the country the country the cities and the country the country the cities and the country the cities and the country that the country the country the country the country the countr verb, but how many readers really know anything it al! means, and for their information we will the Government to take immediate steps toward about him? Those desiring such knowledge will be gratified by James Grant Wilson's interesting briefly state the facts. Mr. Napier called the attention our further prospects of immigration in the old be gratified by James Grant Wilson's interesting tion of the House to the article, which he read, incountry A capital paper on the Bermuda Islands is con- terlarding it with comments in a style and of a cha- The Surveyor General; in answer said, that he tributed by Christiana Rounds, with fifteen excel- racter characteristic of Gloncester's worthy repre- was prepared to state, that work would soon be lent illustrations, including two good maps.

In the Editor's Easy Chair, George William sentative. He seemed to think it a very hard state-bound to provide work, is disposed to aid them Curtis discusses the celebration of Sam Adams's ment to go home to a man's wife and family. He in every possible way; that Watt's letter was Tea Party, and Mother Goose Tableaux, and pays thought, too, that it was a serious attack upon the stronger than the circumstances of the case wargious orders. Brazil is enforcing measures of personal prosecution and arrest of offending bishops of precisely similar to those which Germany hesitations besides a number of very interesting items of personal prosecution and arrest of offending bishops the summary of scientific Record brings the summary of scientific progress down to the close of 1873, and the beast erst so obliated by the appearance of a noble man who had become the slave of strong drink. All of us information.

These lines were no doubt suggested to some the privileges of the provided and infringement of the privileges of the summary of scientific Record brings the summary of scientific progress down to the close of 1873, and the beast erst so obliated by the special provided to some the slave of strong drink. All of us information. ever, for as soon as he had finished his harangue capital stock of \$5,000, and power to increase to It is frequently said that our country is free in the subject of saivates, and, indicative of the from the danger of such difficulties as afflict others, and important move is to take place, and ber of this magazine now lies upon our table, and all other horses of the team are willing to draw, when any important move is to take place, and ber of this magazine now lies upon our table, and glad to be rid of the matter. About a half hour ration of the larger of the team are willing to draw, when any important move is to take place, and sometimes ask the question, "Why is this so?" because Church and State are separate here. The below the church, filled with lamily carriages.

remark is fallacious. The Roman Catholics accept the disseverance of Church and State because it is a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to The disseverance of Church and State because it is a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to them and they will use a temporary advantage to the whole street, for a square above and below the church, filled with lamily carriages. First the pastor pasts the obstreperous cider or deacon on the neck and tells him how much be that are easier asked than answered.

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A long discussion then ensued upon a Bill remainder of their brains, weakens their energies, and fills their deacon on the neck and tells him how much be their brains, weakens their energies, and fills their deacon on the neck and tells him how much be their brains, weakens their energies, and fills their deacon on the neck and tells him how much be their brains, weakens their energies, and fills their brains, weakens the something else. Already politicians consult their pastors of the city, with one or two exceptions.

In speaker, I notice a gentleman in the Lobby. I he consents to such a movement. Next, he is palled by the ear, with a good many sharp insinual gift of speech, the power of abstract reasoning, nence, stand prominent. The selections are as a specific positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. Fires of land the longings for immortality. No other positive for holding back. something else. Already politicians consult their wishes and pay deference to them, while they habitually disregard Protestant sentiment. They have for years intrigued against our common schools. They had, only three years ago, advanced schools. They had, only three years ago, advanced schools. They had, only three years ago, advanced schools. They had, only three years ago, and hending of evangelical ministers and pay deference to them, while they habituated they have for years intrigued against our common schools. They had, only three years ago, advanced schools. They had deference to them, while they have for the city, with one or two exceptions. They selections are as indignation are built under him, for the purpose of indignation are built under him, for the purpose of indignation are built under him, for the purpose of indignation are built under him, for the purpose of indignation are built under him, for the purpose of the city, with one or two exceptions. There to seed they are desired to seed they are the longings for immortality. No other possions of every beginning that the longings for immortality. No other possions are as indignation are built under him, for the purpose of the discussion, Adams substituted the one-half of unmarked to the one-half of unmarked so far towards being supported by the public in this city and last some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to mark the first some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the some acts, until the sensorium becomes the seat of uncertainty to be taken by the sensorium becomes the se

flicts as vex Germany and Italy and Brazil. It asked for: Wedderburn did not see why there was so much opposition developed to it merely on

Concerning the article which seems to have stung so deeply, we have only this to say, we sind cerely regret that it is ever necessary to write such articles. We had much rather find everything worthy of commendation. But whenever and ing criticisms on literature, art and music, it is a wherever we see that which in the public interest needs condemnation, condemn it we must and will, In music we have PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY however unpalatable the truth may be to those im-

> AN EXTENSIVE REVIVAL is just now being enjoyed in Charlottetown, P. E. I., in the Wesley and Presbyterian Churches, of which Rev. Cufrie and Rev. John M. Good respect pastors. In the former church the has been increased by the addition of persons within a few weeks.

Good News .- The New Y man is to receive a suit of clothes, \$10 in money | versions reported being four thousand six hundred and twenty-nine. What must be the joy in the Proselyting .- Missionaries of the Greek church presence of the angels of God over so many souls

To Correspondents .- Rev. J. R. Shaw: W. H.

Elson acknowledged in issue of Feb. 13th.....J.

The Dominion Parliament is to meet on the

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE. (From our own Correspondent.)

Wednesday, the 18th, was taken up mostly with the discussion of a bill introduced by Lindsay, for the reduction of representatives in the House of body thought this great medicine of the alchy- intoxicating liquors that during the last four years its present number-41, to 34, with the following Assembly. His bill provided for the reduction of cacy the leaves of the tree of life spoken of in the for habitual intemperance; and that one man and York, three each; the remaining Counties, two Apocalypse for the healing of the nations. And twenty-nine women were thus committed one hun-The Fountain Head .- Judge Aldrich, of the Sup | some Counties with a small population, to have for the larger Counties, viz.: one representative for ple, had four members; and Restigouche, with a population of but 5,575, had two; Northumberand, with 20,116 people, has a representation of four, while King's with 24,593 inhabitants, has but three; Sunbury, with a population of 6.824, has two, while Carleton, with 19,988 inhabitants, seventeen years Mr. Spurgeon has received 13,000 has but two. The principle of a former Bill inpersons into his church in London on profession of | troduced by him in 1867, basing the representation

over sixty young men are studying for the ministry. over, and only 38 members; and 34 members would, Close communionists in Boston are decidedly active of New Brunswick, with a population of some ness we may add the social custom of drinking just now. They threaten Brother Pentecost with 285,000. Halifax City and County, with a popuexclusion, and the Watchman and Reflector with a lation of 56,963, is represented by three members of baptism. Many more are awakened. Within bright evidence that they had gone to be with many high dignitaries in both Church and State. hard fate. The Christian Era abounds in vigorous while St. John has six. In rural districts, reprethreats, and intimidations. It dares the liberai this principle was not sufficient. St. John claims nen to utter their convictions, and asserts that more on account of its vast commercial and shipping interests, yet even their interests are fed largey by the river and other Counties. He wished especially to see justice done to Carleton, one of the foremost Counties in the Province, urged the nary station, where, on Sunday, he united in wor. | mileage alone; and if the deduction proposed was not made, he should be obliged to seek increased representation for his own County.

was adopted with regard to the Legis.ative Coun-

The irrepressible Napier claimed that it was unconstitutional to reduce the representation; and in the nerve-exhausting enterprises of the nineteenth | Caring for their Poor .- There are in Boston about | proof, cited from the B. N. A. Act; which Act, of course, referred only to the representation of the bers was reduced, the House would lose its pres tige. Query-If some were left at home, would

the principle of the Bill. He would even consent that Charlotte should have one member if necesorganized that it is stated that no well-grounded and Restigouche ought to have but one each, if a reduction was to be made, or if a reduction was thought necessary, that one from each of these Atheism .- A man named Edwin Bailey has just | Counties should be given to those so unequally reter, and Sunbury, and Queens, might be merged

number of representatives. A readjustment could So desirous are we to have some ground discov- sive revival is in progress in the F. Baptist church fully converted. Rev. J. S. Jones baptized nine Christian Church for and against drunkenness has appeared by the Converted of the Papacy. Bavaria upon no definite principle that he could support.

population-an idea concurred in by O'Leary and would be the proper one to take up this question,

Parish of Sussex, was laid over at the request of the Hon. Attorney General, until he could make inquiries into the legality of such a Bill being passed by the Local Legislature, Mr. Donald's Bill to corporate Upper Mills, St. Stephen, was agreed That short article in last week's INTELLIGENCER. to without amendment in which it was stated that a member was drunk Mr. Butler committed a Bill for the further pro-

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