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" THESE THINGS OUGHT NOT SO TO BE.'

Take up any religious paper representing a have formed an Association to promote freedom of denomination, and you will find appeals for money conscience and the right to open communior to carry forward the work of one or more christian About thirty Baptist ministers, and we know not enterprises There is so much of this, that a great how many laymen, are already connected with the many people of a certain class, are glad to use it Association, which is called "The Liberal Baptist as an'argument against religious papers, sustaining, Union !" Its principles are put forth in a very they say, their charge-that such papers are at clear and candid declaration of faith, in which they best, only begging machines. Then another class | say :

of well-disposed but unthinking people, join the "The object of this organization is the promo confirmed grumblers in saying, that it is altogether | tion within the bounds of the Baptist denomina unnecessary. Do these imagine that the conduc- tion of the doctrine of Christian liberty in relation tors of the Press are fond of devoting space and to the Lord's Supper," and they say further, "that time to such appeals ? If any think so, they make the enforcement of restricted communion in Bapa great mistake. Nothing is more distasteful to tist Churches is an assault upon 'that liberty editors and officers of beaevolent societies, than to wherewith Christ hath made us free,' and an impobute of their means to carry forward the work of an assault upon the Christian standing and privithe Lord; and they only do it because the neglect | lege of other believers to refuse to participate with and indifference of the people, make it an absolute them in this symbol of our common salvation." necessity. Are christians doing right when they | Such propositions as the following go home t need so much and so constant urging, to do what the heart and judgment of thoughtful men : is their plain duty, and what they ought to esteem "The law of edification demands that believer a privilege ? If they would give the matter suffi- shall unite together on account of the things in cient thought, they would, we think, come to see | which they agree, rather than that they shall septhe propriety and the benefit of doing what is reand thus the begging about which there is so much complaint, would not be, because unneces- ance until God shall reveal 'even this' unto us. sary. "The duty and responsibility-says the Standard-of carrying forward the evangelizing only specific qualification to partake is ability to work of the church, its missionary and other en- discern the Lord's body;' it is therefore an unwarterprises, belong no more to those who make ranted perversion of its intent to use it as a test of the appeals than to those to whom they are made. Then why is there this slackness, this procrastination, and this not giving at all on the part of so many? It is a disgrace to our Christianity, that way in worldly matters. When the fairest pormade now. tion of Chicago lay in ruins, and the cry of suffering went out from thousands, the relief was spontaneous; the Christian world did not wait for an

A LIBERTY MOVEMENT. we are to believe the reports which reach us brough various channels-and we have no reason

to doubt them-there is a strong and growing opened the lectures, contains the truths which all feeling in the Baptist Churches of the United States evangelical Christians regard as essential : the lost condition of men, the aim of the Gospel to build All Exchanges should be addressed RELIGIOUS to Church Communion. Many prominent and in- them up to perfect manhood, the atoning work of fluential ministers have avowed themselves in favor Christ, and the regenerating grace of the Spirit as Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. of liberty and more christian fellowship. Of course the means, were all accorded their place. Mr. Beecher conceives of the Christian religion there is much and strong opposition to the liberal as above all else in life, and this conception lies at novement (and we have no doubt the opponents are very conscientious); but the leaven of christian the root of his power as a preacher. He has

love and union having commenced to work will learned the value of heart theology, the only thecently a movement was set on fost by certain influ- work out their theology with more precise details pray-which are marks of true progress surely. I show, however, a far greater depth and thorough-Association, to compel the local churches to disaness of thinking than many anticipated from him. vow open communion or be excluded from the de-

omination. As opposed to this exclusive and ex--UNPARDONABLE. -Amongst the strictest of the pone making an open profession. At our evening the locality where I have been, and I will not be Episcopal Church it is considered grievous sin for service Padu, the teacher, offered up a very simple, able to go to the North Lake until after the Spring cluding policy, the liberal element of the churches

church. And for one of their clergymen to enter who said, "Ask and ye shall receive." the pulpit of a dissenting church, and take part in Two little scholars came here for examination tirely unpardonable. A case has recently occurred cellent progress in the elementary branches of

those who were fearful for and of him. Of the lec-

"The summary of his belief, with which 'he

tures the Methodist says :

-ANOTHER MISSIONARY.-Rev. Robert D. Frost the quiet morning to the worship of God. This number than fall amid all the thundering of mus-

Union in worship, in so far as it recognizes the quired of them voluntarily and systematically; Christian standing of the participants at all, does this ordination, and going out to join the mission I cannot but feel that in such a community as this to obtain the profit—that is to say, if the people so on the ground of mutual sympathy and forbear goodly company by and by, so as to put their The design of the Lord's Supper is preeminent to 'show the Lord's death till he come,' and the just now; and that the churches are manifesting We observed it as such in this quiet Santal village, question are, by this time, so reduced as to be un- Who can resist the power of love? inational fellowship, a means of sectarian propagandism, a rallying cry of partisan zeal, or a Treasury

protest against the errors of Christian brethren." In this age of religious freedom, it is wonderfu that such a stand as this has not been made long Nova Scotia doing? All they can? Let us do our orphan girls who are married came home, and to manifest practical Christianity to the heathen Palestine has altogether twenty-five Protestant the act, he would like progress reported, so that a so much urging is needed. People do not act this ago, or rather that there is any need of its being our very best, brethren all. Pray and pay, that brought their husbands with them. The young under her care. That she will do all in her power schools and about one thousand pupils. It sounds new bill might be brought in providing for the increasing success.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ers-asks an exchange-ever considered how large appeal; they heard of the great calamity and of _____IT WILL BE. - Will the work be permanent the great want, and as one man, the people rose up This is the question which is freely discussed in a portion of the inhabitants of our globe are witha portion of the inhabitants of our globe are with-out God and without hope in the world! The out God and without hope in the world! The cuite new to Sentels but they entered into it very sible to get them all at once. The press of work prises, there is little difficulty. Then why, when course there are many, who believe no real good will population of the globe is estimated in round quite new to Santals, but they entered into it very 342,000 tons of rice from Burmah. and met it grandly. In all great material enter- regard to the women's crusade against rum. Of umbers, at one thousand millions. Of these, heartily and enjoyed it much. so many are perishing for the lack of the bread of | result from it; that after the excitement has three hundred and thirty millions are the followers of Buddh, adherents of a system of utter athesm, which acknowledges no God, no Redeemer, moves the women nor the God who is their strength no resurrection from the dead. One hundred mil-Every member of our churches, is under the and gives them success. The work will be permalions are the worshippers of Brahma, Vishnu, and Great Commission. He has duties and responsi- nent. All good is permanent. They never fail Siva, the most subtle and sophistical of all the bilities which he ought to meet from his inner nor die in a good cause. All the drunkards will eligions of the heathen, and at the same time the promptings, and not from an outward pressure. not be saved. Rumsellers will resume their traffic most utterly obscene and licentious. One hun-Christ expects that every one of his followers will New drunkards will be made. But this revival dred and fifty millions are Mohammedans. One be a missionary in some way; either by doing, or has done already a good that will permanently tell undred millions are African idolaters, worship enabling some one else to do; either personally or upon the vice of intemperance, and we shall rejoice ping sticks, stones, or animals, as feitches, and by a proxy whom he is helping to sustain. And if it reaches in its progress every hamlet in the given up to the most debasing idolatry. Ten milions are idolatrous inhabitants of the Islands of the Pacific and Indian Oceans. Sixty millions are comes along; the offering of a thousand and one _____CHURCH OF ENGLAND REVIVALS .- Special connected with the Greek Church, and though excuses to quiet the questionings of conscience. We services are being held just now by all denominate want a new departure in this respect. We want tions, both in Great Britain and America, to the versed in its corrupt creeds and image-worship every man to know and feel that he is expected to end that God's cause may be revived and souls know not the true God. One hundred and fifty millions are Roman Catholics; and though indido his duty in the matter of giving, as if there saved. Our friends of the Episcopal Church in viduals among them may even through its mumwere no society in existence; to feel that his duty | England, are showing a peculiar activity in the meries have found Christ, yet the great masses are is a personal one, to the doing of which he should establishment and maintenance of special religious ignorant of him. Finally, one hundred millions not be prompted by another, any more than to services, during the season of Lent. We see it prayer, or anything else which belongs to the stated that they go to work with the zeal of noted are nominally Protestants; but how small a portion even of these are real christians! Truly, Christian life. It is humiliating that such things | revivalists, and also reproduce the intense enthusithere is need to pray, "Thy kingdom come." must needs be; that in this, the most important asm and extreme methods that attended the poof considerations, there should be a call for such litical campaign which has just resulted in the urgent appeals as we are compelled daily to read. election of a new Parliament. Some of the emi-We trust that a reform may be inaugurated in this nent dignitaries of the Church are active workers respect, and that all who have any of the Lord's ' in the movement. Low churchmen and Ritualists money in their possession, will see to it, that it is alike enter into the labors, and give their active promptly and voluntarily given for the promotion sanction to measures wholly at war with their Protestants of the Island, in behalf of free, unsec- hearts in a more private and personal manner. general staid and stereotyped formality. If all tarian education, has been published in the Is- As-I enter this great field of effort for the Santals this springs from a genuine zeal to make the gos- land papers. It is signed by fifty-five clergymen, I am impressed with the magnitude of the work that strikes them down is allowed full liberty pel a saving power to men, rather than an ambition Somebody has said that hand-shaking is a means to make the respective parties the controling force, Catholic Bishops. It is said that the present Gov- we have the sure promises on which to rely, and of grace. We are strongly inclined to agree with it is a thing to rejoice over with large hope. Signs of life are welcome, at all events. God grant it on the School question, and that an appeal will be ally unstable souls, and looking unto Jesus we or has spent one or more Sabbaths there, does not may prove of such a sort as will quicken the nation and add to the aggressive power of the gospel. pronounced in favor of Free, non-sectarian -WORTHY OF HIRE .--- Is the minister worthy of his hire ! The good book says so. Some people who are not ministers, who seem oblivious to the It would be a lamentable thing if it should go out. fact, would see and declare it too, if they were -TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITORY LEAGUE MEETING .- The first annual meeting of the New ministers for a little while. The custom of invi Brunswick Temperance and Prohibitory League, ing ministers to officiate at anniversaries, fu in the towns and cities too, it should be encourag- | nerals, dedications, meetings, and what-not, and was held on Friday last in the Temperance Hall of this city. After the transaction of routine bued. There is so much stiffness and dignity (so then leaving them to pay their own expenses, is as siness and the election of officers, the following remuch a grievance on the other side of the Atlantic solutions, after due consideration and discussion. as on this. The London Christian World enumer were adopted :-would never imagine from the manner of the peo- ates five remarkable instances : One minister went That the petitions to the Dominion Parliament, six miles and attended dedicatory services; another praying for a Prohibitory Liquor Law, be sent to went fourteen miles and lectured ; another travelled Ottawa by delegates of the League, who are to sired. three hundred miles and delivered addresses proceed to Ottawa during the coming session o another forty miles, and a fifth nine miles and officiated, and in every case without remuneration or That when at any time it shall be deemed ad one penny being given towards defraying expenses. isable, the Vice-president of any county is em-People do such things in this country too, and powered to form subordinate organizations in his probably will continue to as long as selfish and county; which organizations, shall be subject to thoughtless people constitute so large a part of the the general League, and shall be governed by the world's population. same Constitution and Bye-laws. An important alteration was made in Article 2 -CALAMITIES .- We are pained to hear that the of the Constitution. The objects of the League dinner-hour for fifteen minutes will neither damage which Dr. Graham, so well known to many of our have hitherto been "to secure Legislative enactyou nor the dinner. That is the moment to say a readers, is President, has been sadly damaged by ment, prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquors." comforting word to the man or woman in trouble. fire. The loss is \$75,000, while the insurance is This article was amended by inserting the word mportation after manufacture. The Committee on Finances recommended that the several Vice-presidents be requested to hold Many a man who was unaffected by what the min- charge are strong in faith, and not easily disheart- public meetings in each parish, at least once a ister said, has been captured for God by the Chris- ened, and they will at once " arise and build." month; at which, collections in aid of the funds of ago to administer the ordinance of baptism to four the League, be taken up. In furtherance of this Bates College, in Lewiston, Maine, also Free object, the Committee recommended, that the serextending

CORRESPONDENCE.

OUR INDIA LETTER. Home Mission Soc DEAR BROTHER,-I am reminded that another CAMP GANGADHARGHATI, INDIA, Jan. 14, 1874. month has passed, and that it is my duty to report MR. EDITOR,-This is our first camping ground to you again. I have been busy doing what I on the tour of inspection among the Santal schools. could under God for His cause and my fellow-men. In this little village a dozen or more boys are Since my last letter I have baptized five in the

learning to read and write and cipher, which amid Campbell Settlement and added 20 to the church. such ignorance as prevails in these jungles are no The interest is yet good, and others are soon to be baptized. I also spent some time with the Watermean accomplishments. The teacher is a young ville Church, and baptized ten and added eight to man who studied at the Midnapore Training School. He is not a professed Christian, but | Thornton Settlement, so called, and God has been seems to be in a very hopeful state of mind. He ology which appears to interest him. Other men has taught his young wife to read and also to ential ecclesiastics in the Long Island (New York) than he does, or perhaps can. His present lectures am hoping to see these young people in the church to attend an appointment made by me, and visited from 15 to 3 days per annum. tion, and such is their strong and sincere faith in

the Lord Jesus Christ, that they cannot long post-

any of its members to mingle with and recognize earnest prayer for Divine help-a prayer which dissenting bodies as any part of the christian cannot go unanswered, for it was addressed to Him

the religious services, is looked upon as a sin en- this afternoon. These Santal lads are making exon this wise. Rev. Dr. Porteous, an Episcopal | education, and I hope some of them may become clergyman of England, who has been lately occu- teachers.

pying several Brooklyn pulpits of different de- Now to go back a few days, let me tell your and preparations to avert the terrible calamity, in nominations, with great acceptance and popularity, readers about the progress of the work at Bhim- is reported that more than a million of people are has had his preaching license revoked by the pore, since the 20th ult. When I wrote you last, on the verge of starvation. In one district of Bishops of New York and Long Island. The of- on New Year's day, a daily prayer-meeting was four millions, one-third are said to have lost their fence alleged is the supposed breach of discipline begun, which has been kept up with increasing in- harvest entirely, and another third have lost half. in preaching for Presbyterians and Congregation- terest, and is well attended by the people. Your The people there are already limiting themselves alists. There is a movement among some of his readers could hardly guess the hour at which this to one meal a day. If the reports are not greatly have so often to urge christian people to contri- sition of a yoke of bondage; and that it is likewise admirers to organize an independent church, and daily service is held, for it is by no means a exaggerated it is the most appalling intelligence he is represented as rather encouraging the idea. fashionable hour in America. Sunrise ! This time for a long time. Where famine occurs in a crowdsufts these early risers best, and they enjoy devoting ed population, death mows down a much greater

> was, on the 4th inst., set apart to the work of the is our cold season, and the poor and scantily- ketry and cannon on a field of strife. Nor can gospel ministry in the Foreign field. He is to clothed people suffer not a little. Still they come charity, however munificent or well organized, sail from New York on Wednesday of this week cheerfully to chapel, and sometimes so many are manage the feeding the feeding of a whole people the Free Baptist Foreign Mission Board. The From this short service of only half an hour we the natural law of supply. If prices rise high in Board feel peculiarly hopeful in connection with all go out to our respective cares and labors. any place, supplies rush in from all other places at this season. They expect to send out another an early service of this kind must be a blessing. have any means to pay the high prices; but if mission in better working order than it has ever Year's day is our Mission Thanksgiving day. It government or societies, there is no longer the They threaten to organize for defence if the war destroyed. Maher and Coram favored the bill. yet been. It is said that everything in connection comes just at the close of the rice harvest, and is a same inducement for merchants to hurry on sup- continues. But there is nothing to fight against, The company had not done its part in not running continues. But there is nothing to fight against, The company had not done its part in not running with the Mission, looks particularly encouraging most appropriate time for an annual thanksgiving. plies. We fear, however, that the population in but the prayers and tears of the pitiful and good.

> more than usual interest in the condition of the and our people entered into it with genuine zest. able to pay at all for food, and that the only way The public service was well attended, and then all of preserving their lives will be to feed them gra- in 1817 with but nine members, has mulitplied in- had not run cars to make up for this. Yet as the What are the churches in New Brunswick and went home to pleasant family re-unions. Those of tuitously. This is a great opportunity for Britain to five schools with upward of one hundred scholars.

> also, and so we had quite a company of happy there are many difficulties to be encountered in The case of a home missionary in the United States -THE UNCONVERTED WORLD.-Have our read- young people together for an oriental dinner of the work of relief, one of the chief of which is the is reported whose field of labour convers an area of asked for the papers for which he had made recurry and rice on leaf mats under the trees. In the afternoon there was a Christmas tree for places food supplies will have to be carried to vil- sometimes sixty miles without seeing a human there were twenty-seven resolutions on file for

To the Rev. G. A. Hartley, Corresponding Secretary of the churches in the Lower Bengal, of whom fifty thou sand are natives. Christian work has told there, and it is only just begun.

over to study the sciences at Ann Arbor, Mich., a year ago, has been converted and baptized into the fling at Kelly with regard to Cocaigne bridge con-Methodist Church.

In a French industrial establishment, employing the church. I have also spent some time with the 630 men, chiefly vegetarians, the sick fund was conleased to revive His work there. Four are to be stantly in debt. By the introduction of meat into aptized next Sabbath. Brother Orser has paid the food of the men, the average loss of time per us another short visit. We were together at man, on account of illness or fatigue, was reduced Southampton, and he went to Canterbury Station

A Bunyan statue, to be erected at Bedford, has esteemed in these places. We had a visit from Brother Currey, which made us all glad. ast been cast at the works of Messrs. H. Young and Co., artfounders, Pimlico. The attitude is It looks to me that I am required this month in that of the preacher with the open book in his ppens. We desire an interest in the prayers of our of the prison. christian friends that the work may continue.

> every night, and it is estimated that more than 1,000 adults in this vicinity have been converted more than seven weeks ago.

Native Christian chapels have been so far conthat coast a footman might put up at a Christian this Legislature to pass in regard to the misdechapel each night of the journey. The Pekin Gazette is the oldest journal in the

world. It is printed on a large sheet of yellow silk, and appears in the same form, with the same

It is stated that Mr. Spurgeon's health has been riends are, however, of opinion that he will find (18th inst.), en route to India, under the auspices of there so early that we begin before the sun is up. Nay, the provision made by charity interferes with it necessary to give up a great deal of his work, which has overtaxed his strength during the last twenty years. The services at the Tabernacle are being well sustained during his absence.

The Cincinnati brewers complain that their busi-Your readers have been informed that New prices are kept down by the charitable efforts of ness is greatly injured by the woman's crusade. In Jerusalem, the Christian school established

God's great work may go forward with every day men engaged to some girls now in school came to relieve the suffering there is no doubt. But strangely to talk of mission work in Jerusalem. inaccessibility of many of the sufferers. In some fifty thousand square miles. Obliged to travel quest two weeks ago. The Secretary replied that

There are seventy thousand members of Christian it. The truly honest man feels that he is honest, and says least about it.

The Secretary explained the application of the appropriation as before mentioned in his speech on the Budget. O'Leary complained that Kent did A young Japanese nobleman, a scion of one of the not get her share of public money. Adams and most powerful families in Japan, who was sent Hanington, who appear to take O'Leary under their special protection, as Gough does Blanchard, (very magnanimous of them al!), again had their

> tracts. Hanington making assertions and then withdrawing them with that wonderful facility so natural to him. The item for steam service passed. Three days have now passed in supply, and the only appropriations yet made are for great roads, \$95,000; bye-roads, \$65,000; and steam service, \$19,000. The time has been almost wholly taken up, in a useless and wasteful war of words. The ountry pays for the time, however; let them

whistle away Friday was a busy day in the House. The people of Portland it seems are ambitious to have a park, and a bill was committed by Wedderburn to enable certain persons to purchase a tract of land left hand, and at his fect have fallen the symbols in the vicinity of Long and Dark Lakes, a portion of this to be used for a park, a portion for school

and church purposes and the remainder to be laid The revival at Alton, Ill., is said to be greater out in lots for suburban residences; \$5,000 is to than at any previous time. The meetings continue be laid out in improvements within five years, and it is to be exempted from taxation for 21 years. McPherson committed a bill, coming from the Municipality of York County, for the suppression since Mr. Hammond began his labors at this place of intemperance, pauperism and crime. Its object is to compel persons who sell liquor to intoxicated persons to pay for damage done while they

are intoxicated, when convicted before two or structed along the two thousand miles of the sea three magistrates. Crawford favored the principle coast of China that for eight hundred miles of of the oill, but thought it beyond the powers of meanors created by some of its provisions. Lindsay favored the bill out and out. Adams directly pposed it in toto, because, he said, it aimed at the civil rights of citizens. He was opposed to this Temperance legislation, and thought the present

law good enough. Philips thought it better to characters, and on the same kind of stuff as it did pass a law for inspection and destruction of bad a thousand years ago. The only change is in the liquors. Progress was reported and the bill referred to a special commit

Alward committed a bill relating to a part of street railway in St. John, which provides for the greatly benefited by his residence at Mentone. His taking up of the track from Market Square to Reed's Point, within thirty days, by the company, or by the Corporation at company's expense, if not done within that time. These rails have not been used for two years, and cause considerable inconvenience and damage to citizens. Willis and Crawford opposed the bill, pleading the non-paying character of the stock, and that as Government had granted them a charter, under which people had invested, their property should not be cars, and the streets should not be ruined by the leaving of the rails in it. King thought the company had not done their duty; they had incon-

venienced the public by putting rails down, and present bill leaves the company no option to run removal of the rails should the cars not be run within a reasonable time. Progress was reported. On motion of Secretary to go into supply, Gough times on the ground, has been left hungry in the in the departments is large, and it takes time to wilderness, and has camped out alone in the val- make out the papers called for. Kelly promised

Gough his papers to-morrow. Hanington worked

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Yours in Christian love, Haverhill, March 10, 1874. JOHN S. JONES. CURRENT TOPICS. THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

has been a stern reality. After all the precautions

life, should the church need so much urging; need | things will be as bad if not worse than before. They such repeated calls to bring it up to the standard who hold this view do not understand the spirit that of duty ?

Christ does not expect that there will be hesita- land. ting and postponing; a waiting until the agent

of his cause in the earth.

CHRISTIAN HAND-SHAKING.

that somebody. Who that lives in the country, have pleasing recollections of the good old-fashioned custom of social intercourse and hand-shaking before and after divine service? We are afraid sometimes that the custom is going out of fashion. We most heartily wish there was more of it, instead of less. Not only in the rural districts, but called) amongst church members and church goers generally that a visitor from another planet ple that they had any interests or hopes in common. In the cities especially, as a rule, we arrive at the house of worship the last moment before service, and go away the moment after. It has been well said that we act as though the church were a railway carriage, into which we go when the time for starting arrives, and we get out again as soon as the Depot of the Doxology is reached. We protest against this business way of doing things. Shake hands when the benediction is pronounced with those who sat before and those who sat be-

hind you. Meet the people in the aisle, and give them Christian salutation. Postponement of the Free Baptist College in Hillsdale, Michigan, of The sermon was preached to the people in general, only \$40,000. It is announced, however, that the it is your place to apply it to the individual heart. Spring Term will open regularly as though nothing The church aisle may be made the road to heaven. had happened, on the 18th inst. The brethren in tian word of an unpretending layman on the way May God bless them.

a last week by the vices of the ladies be secured, and the clergymen

But the event of the day was the organization of the new church, which took place in the evening, after an excellent covenant meeting, attended godly, deadly rum traffic, is attracting general atby all the Christians here. Our Church covenant

them and their people, and they spoke so earnest- Juggernaut; and He is more than all who are minds of the inmates from melancholy. ly of praying and working for their friends.

You know that there has been a branch church and the reasons which justify the measures adopthere for several years. There were about twenty resident members. Forty-one persons took letters from the Midnapore Church, and one, baptized on the last Sabbath of the year, made up forty-two, valence of liquor selling and drinking. The gain we hope to have more ere long.

On the first Sabbath of the year it was my happy privilege to baptize three Santal converts, all of whom are heads of families. So the good the sake of a momentary pleasure. Laws are evad- vious order to give credit to Mrs. D. N. were at Bhimpore for their semi-annual examination seem to be drawing nearer to Christ, and I firmly believe several of them will be bold enough

-THE WAR.-Prince Edward Island is agitated to break aloof from their old associations and bribe politicians, to shelter themselves and their over the School question. The Papacy there as make a public profession of their faith in Christ. everywhere else, strives for the mastery. But the This month and next I hope to be moving about people are not disposed to let the priests have the country inspecting the schools, and I shall try their own way unprotected. An appeal to the to bring the loving message home to the teachers' and was called forth by the Pastoral of the Roman to be done, and with the paucity of laborers. But The very strongest of our citizens are smitten into ernment of the Island, is likely to be overthrown these can never fail. To them we moor our naturmade to the people, to vote for or against Separate would press firmly on. Let us have the prayers of desperate remedies. Schools, in which event the popular vote will be the brethren and sisters in all our churches.

THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE. This movement of godly women against the un

tention. Its influence is spreading, and great is was read and explained, and then the organization the good being effected. That large permanent was effected by the election of the regular officers. good will result is beyond doubt. Of course there ents. The cooking and house-work are done by had only inferred. The papers which Hanington I wish you could have been present and listened to are many to make light of the movement; but who the female paitents, who also make their own cloth- had charged Kelly with wing locked up in his the testimony of our Santal brethren and sisters. | cares. God is on the side of the women, for they They spoke so gratefully of God's goodness to are laboring for humanity crushed under the Rum gymnastic exercises, lectures, and games keep the into the Secretary's desk. He discovered them

against them. Concerning the work being done,

ed, the Star has a good article: There is ample reason for uniting hearts and Scotia, have published a strong protest against the

pecial measures in this work. No words can do demand of the Roman Catholics for Separate ull justice to the evils that spring from the pre-Schools. a good number to start with. By God's blessing secured by the one class and the abnormal gratifi-TO CORRESPONDENTS .--- Henry Goldfinch : Paper ations obtained by the other seem to override all sent as ordered. Acknowledgement in 13th gher considerations. Men sell their consciences March paper Rev. W C. Weston : Acknowwith the fiery draughts for the sake of money; other men drown their manhood in the bowl for ledgment will appear next week. Had no pre- of Public Accounts Committe said that the items

work is going on. The village schoolmasters who ed or defied. Dealers and drinkers combine to master the better citizens, to terrify magistrates, to baffle the courts, to pervert judgment, to outwit astice, to shame morality, to silence religion, to corrupt public sentiment, to buy legislatures, t

> crimes behind a barricade of statutes. And their esses are neither few nor small. In spite of all position, the work of death goes on. Open bars bound where the law makes the dealer's act a crime. Officerseshut their eyes to the prevalent niquity. Men and women reel through the streets, and nobody interferes. The brightest and most romising of our young men fall, but the enemy weakness and the grave; but they who dealt the Assembly. He said this embodied a principle blow look out complacently for new victims, and which he had always held dear-the freedom of no effective public protest is heard. It seems, at choice of representatives by the people. This times, a desperate case, warranting and calling for principle is the announced policy of the Dominion Women are the sorest sufferers from this evil. The they wish from among themselves is conservative

grief, the shame, the fear, the dread, the agony, he despair which fall on them from this source no words can portray. One must see it all, feel it in the eighteenth and present centuries were as all, in order to understand it. To take home a husband at night, whose lips drop maudlin indecencies, or whose hand deals out only brutal the bill.

FREDERICTON. There is a growing interest in the Fredericton Church. The church members have violence, and feel that her life is wedded to such been considerably revived, and are beginning to hving loathsomeneness, instead of to the manly pray and labour for souls in a way that gives pro-ful pride years ago; to see her childish boy, whose nobility which made her heart so bound with joy mise of success, by the blessing of God. Several pictured future has been her cheering vision beconversions have taken place. Last Sabbath the coming more and more the victim of a perverted pastor-Rev. J. McLeod-baptized three. Others appetite, until a dishonored life and an early grave are all that offer themselves to her hope,----to share are anxiously, earnestly seeking the blessed such experiences as these, is for a refined and sen-Saviour. The prayers of fellow-christians are desitive woman to know how terrible a work intemperance is doing, and to find urgent reasons for

ntering into almost any effort that carries the promise of relief. And they who coolly criticise this recent crusade against liquor selling, and ask whether the rules of etiquette or the technicality of law will wholly warrant the women in their

neetings there. Bro. Colpitts had to leave after | dealers, might, with about the same propriety, the first week, but the other brethren continued | stop to criticise the tone in which a widowed mothprayed for submission over the death of her only child, or the movement of the facial muscles when the surgeon's knife was cutting a cancer out of the quivering flesh. There are times when the voice of a wounded and yearning heart, gives way to its strongest impulse, illustrates the divinest law that bears upon our being. And these women, who go

such a spirit, are incarnating the sublimest idea of MIDDLELAND, KING'S CO .-- We are informed duty and voicing the majestic protest of God. that a good revival is going forward in Middle- That is not only their apology, it is also their war-

Gorham. Bro. Shaw was called upon a few days converts. The interest is reported deepening and

leys and on the mountains.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

(From our own Correspondent.)

himself up into a patriotic fury over the tail ends The Kentucky Lunatic Asylum has a farm of three of the preceding day's dispute with Kelly and hundred acres and a vegetable garden of 60 acres. Fraser, and delivered several of his "humbl The entire work of cultivation is done by the pati- ments" with more sound than solidity. He had stated nothing, of course, on the preceding day; ing and the underclothing of the men. Dances, desk, or hid in his coal scuttle, had, it seems, got

ng before, but thought it best for the future peace f the House that Hanington should get rid of his bile, and so take up less time for the future. Kelly The Committee on Education of the Bapread a despatch from Nickerson and Smith, denytist Convention of New Brunswick and Nova g the receipt of \$400 from Killam to buy them f. Hanington still reiterated his belief in the

> Gough, speaking to the item proposed for pubc buildings, furniture and fuel, &c., said that \$10,000 had been expended on Government uildings last year, and as this represents in inerest a capital of \$100,000 we might well consider he propriety of having new ones. The chairman had been carefully looked over. At Government House \$1,700 only had been expended and rendered necessary to furnish it up a little for the new Governor. A wharf had to be built above Government House to prevent the river eating away the whole grounds, for which over \$4,000 of the ex-

Hon. Mr. Crawford's bill to enable a deserted or penditures had gone. bandoned wife to control and recover from her Blanchard now arose and went into a long tirade husband property which she may have acquired in against Young, of the Upper House, charging him her own right before or after marriage, was agreed with mal-practice with regard to public monies to in committee; as also was a bill committed by for Gloucester, obliging contractors to take pay out Tibbets, to enable the Justices of Madawaska to of his stores instead of giving them money, getting borrow a sum of not more than \$5,000 for the erecworks done with public money which were only tion of a Court House and Jail.-Gough committed or his private benefit; and was just opening out a bill to abolish property qualifications for meminto the chosen field of personality &c., when the bers to serve in the Assembly, and to allow any Attorney General administered him a cutting reelector to become a candidate and be elected to the buke, which effectually turned him from that side of the question ; and yet Mr. Gough, who persistently assumes the protection and championship of the peoples' representative from Gloucester thought and claimed that he (Blanchard) had a and Ontario Grits; the process of choosing whom perfect right to give illustrations from personal haracter and reputation, to give force to his other enough to meet the views of any persons; it can rguments. The chairman ruled it out of order. be shown that members of the British Parliament Blanchard then went on with his grievances gainst Napier, which at last brought the redoubtnoted for their poverty as their ability, and he able Sam to his feet, who, in one of those eminentknew no good arguments to be brought against y lucid, eloquent and out-of-all-competition eches of his, proceeded to demolish Blanchard, Hibbard believed in universal suffrage, and their nd prove himself a reformer and statesman of no residence alone should be the qualification of the nean order. This attack was made on him for his

school views, he knew that; he had attended to the Nowlan was opposed to the bill and in favor of nterests of his constituents, and had made a byeroad list that he and the people might well be Crawford thought that unless we admitted that broud of. He went over the list of roads on which roperty instead of brains should be represented he had expended money, and declared that he was his bill ought to pass. He felt that he represented s honest and innocent as man could be; and it the 27,000 people of King's and not the few wealthy was decidedly unfair to thus attack a man who ones, and it is the man from among the people who took a pride in serving his country. He had gain ed road experience in another clime, and would Donald and McPherson favored the bill, and the not de dictated to by an untravelled man. Maher

made a speech patting Blanchard on the back, and Lindsay thought that a man who had not brains Alward cruelly alluded to Napier as the butt of the nough to get a property qualification was not fit House. \$9000 was voted for public buildings

for a representative. This bill was got up in the On Saturday Wedderburn called the attention interest of those who wanted to use their brains to of Provincial Secretary to a statement made in the live on other people's money. A man of property is safer than a man of none. Property requires Governor's speech at opening of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly, that as Dominion Governm protection as well as brains. He did not care very had assumed the surplus debt of Ontario and Que-

bec, the allowance to Nova Scotia should have been increased in proportion from the sum as fixed by the act of 1869, respecting Nova Scotia, instead the people. Napier and Alward favored the bill of which it was based on act of 1867, thus involving Nova Scotia in a yearly loss of \$10,000, a claim for which they were already pressing. He said

that the late Finance Minister had told him that \$19,000 named by the Provincial Secretary, as an Nova Scotia's increase was to be based on her debt appropriation for steam navigation. After a few in 1867, and not on the increased subsidy of 1869, and it was with this understanding that New Brunswick's increase was also based on the debt of 1867. If this claim of Nova Scotia is admitted, we

talked off he had got out \$300 worth of piles and In supply \$3,740 were voted under the head of \$360 worth of sawn lumber for such purpose. In Legislation. Considerable time was taken up by January he had paid Killam \$300 for the piles. Philips, Gillespie and Gough in mutual explans

PENOBSQUIS, KING'S Co.-We are glad to learn that there is a work of grace in progress at Penobsquis. Bro. Phillips writes that Brethren Shaw, Colpitts and himself have been holding a series of prayers and appeals at the shops of the liquor

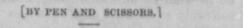
DENOMINATIONAL.

the effort, and God has crowned it with success. Bro. Phillips speaks in warmest terms of the faith and zeal of Bro. Shaw. On Tuesday, 10th inst., ive converts were baptized. We hope our brethren may have much more success in the Master's

J. L. P.

to this work of putting an end to rumselling

land, under the labours of Brethren Robinson and rent and their distinction. THINGS IN SHORT METRE.



Beckwith said that many men of brains don't care to make money, the present system is a class barrier, and freedom of choice should be given to The first section of the bill passed by a vote of 22 to 9. The order of the day was then moved, and

estions had been asked about the steam service,

voter; he favored the bill.

should represent them.

reduction of the franchise

the present law.

the matter of the Cocaigne bridge was brought up by O'Leary" Kelly explained that when repairs were first would have equal claim for increase

such whether this bill passed or not.

	Tou may can te personal magnetism, or natural paperse, sustained a serious ioss hast week by the	he mented to ment at h		a second addition a cacher has recently	In June had advertised for repairs. Nickerson and	tion and questions regarding the expenditure of	or subsi
	cordiality, but there are some Christians who have death of Rev. Dr. Balkam, one of the Professors,	be requested to preach at least one sermon in the	and a second of the second sec	joined the Presbyterian Church at Ajmerl, India.	Smith's tender was lowest \$1366 He accented	public money in Restigouche: Hanington again	ficient e
	such an ardent way of shaking hands after the ser- who fell from his horse and was killed.	year on temperance.	grace in New Ireland, under the faithful labours of	Pone Pius IX receives on everage and hundred	this. They aftewards declined the contract and	indulged his large desire for debate by airing him-	ways th
	vices, that it almost amounts to a benediction.	It was agreed that a suitable person be appointed	Bro. Taylor, is progressing. Seven converts were	letters per day, and nearly all contain "religious	he, by advice of Secretary and Surveyor General.	self on Gloucester County road money affairs. The	to the te
	Such greeting is not made with the 'eft hand -TEMPERANCE IN INDIAIt is a most hopeful	to act as agent and lecturer for the League.	baptized on the 1st inst. The prospect for more	remittances"	relieved them and gave the contract to Killam.	matter of Immigration was quite thoroughly ven-	cease an
	The left hand is good for a great many things, for sign that everywhere the people seem to be com-		Daptized on the rise most and prospect for more		next lowest, for \$1850. This was on 29th August.	tilated, by the Surveyor General in his straight-	The e
1. C. +	The left hand is good for a great many things, for sight that every where the people seem to be com-	a petition be presented to the Local Locislature	conversions appears good.	The following advertisement has appeared in the	He paid Killam \$1000 on account, making, with	forward way, by Gough in a rather mippant and	company the surv
	instance, to hold a fork, or twist a curl, but it was ing to understand how great a curse rum is, and	a period be presented to the Local Degislature,	DONATION We learn from the Telegraph that	Record newspaper :" Wanted, a second-hand set	the \$300 noid him for hiles \$1300 and the meter.	not at an denderative style, radier brought his	years, a
	never made to shake hands with, unless you have are making efforts to restrict or entirely prevent its	praying that house to petition the Dominion Par-	on the 3rd inst., the churches on Rev. J. Perry's	Lef Commence 2	ial on the ground was sufficient to represent this amount. At end of August a storm raised the	General said what he said in his own way clearly	six year
	lost the use of the right. Nor is it done by the ravages. The latest news is from India, where, it	liament for a Prohibitory Liquor Law, and that a	on the srd inst., the churches on Rev. J. Ferry's		other end of bridge. He then advertised for re-	logically and with a statesmanlike ring which	The :
	ting of the fingers laid loosely in the nalm of is said, a petition has been presented to the viceroy	day be set apart, on which delegates from the	circuit in Carleton County paid him a donation		noirs not including the centre niece to be built by	we would like to hear in more of our members.	ject to th
	another Nor is it done with a tight glove on of India by upwards of 16,000 natives in favor of	League may be heard at the bar of the House, in	visit at Waterville, and presented nim with a	a to othere there is a powerful temperance	pairs, not including the centre piece to be built by Killam. Killam's tender was lowest, \$6,150,	One might gather from this debate that the Danish	miles of
	which you are afraid of splitting. Gloves are temperance. The petitioners say that the nation	advocacy of such a law.	purse containing \$100, as a tangible token of the	mass-meetings, attended	He said that Killam had informed him that there	settlement had been a failure in great part, owing	ed for, t
	good to keep out the cold and make one look well, of India has always been distinguished for habits	A Public Meeting, held in the evening, was ad-	esteem in which he is held by that community.	by thousands, are held, and many have signed the	was no truth in the statement that he had paid	to their being the wrong class of persons, and	any of t
	but gentlemen at least should choose them so that of sobriety, but that its ideas and principles have	dressed by several good speakers. We must not	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	pledge.	Nickerson and Smith \$400 to give up contract	their ignorance of our language and of the work.	miles, th
	but gentlemen at least should choose them so that of sobriety, but that is reast and principles have	aroused by service good speakers. We must not	CARLETON The revival interest in the Church	The Czar of Russia has addressed a letter to the	The Provincial Secretary corroborated Kelly's	they attempted. That the Kincardinshire Colony	struction
	they can be easily removed, as they should be, for been lately unsettled by English education and ag-	onit to say, that there was quite a good atten-	in Carleton, continues. Bro. Hartley reports that	Minister of Public Instruction, urging the necessity	statements.	was successful on the whole, and that prospects or	fore its a
	they are non-conductors of Christian magnetism. gressive civilization. They mention as a painful	dance of Temperance men from different sections	he baptized five on last Sabbath-two young mar-	and the instruction, urging the necessity	Considerable recrimination took place between	increased immigration were good for the coming	Assembl
	Make have the hand Place it in the nelm of your fact that among the higher and more educated	of the Province.	ried men and their wives, and an unmarried young	of progress in the matter of popular education in	Hanington and Kelly, in which, as usual, they lost	year. No policy for 1875 could be announced, but	New
	friend Clench the fingers across the back part of classes, and in places long subject to British rule	The League has got fairly to work, and we may	woman. Others are seeking the Lord. At the		sight of the matter in point, and began calling	Irolond as it is abaanar to got thom trans England	contents
	the hand you grin Then let all the animation of I and the influence of Western refinement, the worst	confidently expect tangible results. No thorough-		A Missionary in India says that he regards the	each other pet names. If boys in a debating so- ciety did this it would be deemed foolish; in a de-	through Potts the Dominion Agent there. O'-	
	your heart rush to the shoulder, and from there to effects of intemperance have been realized. They	going temperance man should hold himself aloof	same time, the Rev. Mr. Hickson, pastor of the	conversion of one woman as equal to the conver-	liberative body it is simply disgraceful. If an av	Leary wanted to know why the Irish were not	are varie
	the elbow, and then through the fore-arm, and suggest, in accordance with permissive prohibitory	from it: but all should give it countenance and	Baptist church, baptized one.	sion of twenty men, so far as their influence in the	planation is asked for, it should be given in fact	brought out, and Blanchard asked if any French-	struct an
	the elbow, and then through the fore-arm, and through the wrist, till your friend gets the whole views, that all liquor-shops should be closed	assistance. It is the neonle's organization : seeking	ST. JOHNRev. J. T. Parsons, pastor of the	propagation of Christianity is concerned	and fully, not burked by a personal allusion; if	men were coming, and both seemed hurt that there	"Review
		the people's interests in the prohibition of that	ST. JOHNRev. J. T. Parsons, pastor of the		given it should be accounted as final until proved	was no immediate prospect of having company	pectatio
	charge of brotherly electricity. "where the majority of the inhabitants object to	the people's interests in the prohibition of that,	church in this city is holding special meetings how	Archbishop Manning has discovered that there are	untrue, this bringing " dame rumor" into an As	from the "Old Turt," or the "Land of the Lily."	An artic
	In Paul's time he told the Christians to greet their existence," particularly in the vicinity of edu	which year after year, is cursing nomes and damn-	There is prospect of a good work. Two have	In London 200,000 Roman Catholics that never en-	sembly and putting her reports against explicit as-	The Free Grants Act works successfully, and over	tributed
	each other with a holy kiss. We are glad the cus- cational and religious establishments and places of	f [ing souls.	been baptized.	ter a chapel or go to church. He is trying to reach	sertions of departmental officers cannot be too	170 families took advantage of it last year.	informa
	tom has been dropped for there are many good business; and would have the sale of liquor for	Construction of the second s second second s second second sec		them by holding open-air services.	strongly reprehended. Kelly is not happy in his	Monday was characterized by the usual small	
	people who would not want to kiss us, as we consumption on the premises altogether forbidden	THIS AND THAT A few days ago, Rev. Mr.	WOODSTOCK We are glad to learn that Rev. G.		explanations it is true; yet an honest opponent	amount of work, and the large amount of talk	rise and
	people who would have be made to make any as the	Pope, of the Centenary Church (Wesleyan), of this	W. McDonald is encouraged in his work. There	A prayer meeting was held at the Jenersonville	would not make capital out of his verbal slips ; Ha- nington again, who seems to have an insatial de de-	which has been peculiar to the last week or so.	the Do
	might not want to kiss them. Very attractive	Pope, of the Centenary Church (Wesleyan), of this city, received a donation of \$281The Presby-	is considerable religious interest in the church and	Indiana, State Prison, Sunday, Jan. 25, at which	size for giving his "humble opinion " on every nos	Landry committed a bill to authorize commissioners	the stren
		f terian Church of Moncton, have called Rev. Sam-	congregation just now. Christians are being re		sible occasion, is a model of involved parentheses	to prepare a list of Shediac electors for 1874. This commission is to be appointed by Government, to	sary for
	mand, but no no marts a substitute satisfies to out among heterodowy. He has containly laid himsel	for an on the base of the sector	newed, and sinners are seeking Christ.	two hundred rose for prayers.	and half retractions. His most darling subject, on	take lists of '72 and revise it after due notice given	things in
	age and land. Let it be good, hearty, enthusias- open to the suspicion. The lectures he is now de	uel McNaughton to be their pastor.	Since writing the above paragraph word ha	The Jesuit Missionaries are vigorously pushing	which he often waxes ridiculously eloquent, is his	in the Moniteur Acadien and another paper in the	* entitled
					"honorable character," his "strength in his	County, so that the 100 voters more now in the parish	A. Tem
	livering before the Yale students are watched		reached us that last Sabbath was a good day to		1 county " his "independence and want of truck-	may have their names on the list This was on	tration
	Our London Letter has just come to hand; closely and with anxious intcreat. It seems that	t in the United States, and about 3,000 Catholic	the church at Woodstock. Five converts were	vince they claim to have seventy-four places of	ling." All this may be very true, but why he	posed as Government interfering in what the	of Edwa
	but too late for insertion this week he has thus far done much to relieve the hearts o	f churches, or one to every twenty	baptized. There are indications of further good	, worship, and forty-four priests.	should he be continually ringing the changes upon	parish could and should have seen righted; as	author o
		and the second sec	And the second se		The state of the second providence that we want the	Ergenzieun, Not E, Abres :	
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