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EARNEST PREACHING.

We have been thinking of George Whitfield and the remarkable success that attended his labours as a proclaimer of the glad-tidings. Many things contributed to that success. But amongst all his other qualities, his wonderful earnestness stood forth pre-eminent. This not less-indeed more-than anything else made his preaching so remarkably successful. Ardent and emphatic in his mode of address, every hearer felt that he most thoroughly meant everything he said. There was in his mind such an intense realization of the power and value of Divine truth, that he could not possibly be the mere clerical official performing his task, and then leaving it with a satisfied air. Through and through him went the light which he poured and flashed upon his spell-bound hearers; he believed, and therefore spoke. He proclaimed aloud with burning fervour the verities of the everlasting Gospel, and besought men to be reconciled to God. An ambassador of Christ, the dignity and claims and surpassing love of his Divine Master gave terrible force to his appeals, and stirred and swayed the hearts of thousands, as the waves of the sea are swayed by the mighty winds. This intrepid hero of faith did his work with the do a part and God a part; he through his grace grading, in both piety and attendance, since the fearlessness of strong conviction, and his name will and blessing rendering effective our efforts. The transfer of ecclesiastical control from the American on high.

Is such earnestness in preaching rare? It is Why is this? Is it not rather strange that there being to promote Christ's kingdom, requires should be anything but profound conviction of the unspeakable value of the Gospel manifested by every preacher? The wonder is that any man having to proclaim the way of human salvation, to realities of eternity, can be anything but most deeply in earnest. To see the peril and the remedy, The mistake many make is to put off "carrying advanced from three thousand five hundred and

liament, How do the New Brunswick representa protest; they ought to wash their hands of com in the same field. plicity in the iniquity. The insulted, outraged people of New Brunswick resent the indignity | February 1st.

representatives should free themselves at o from all responsibility in the matter. It is also a conviction in our mind that the Loca lovernment, or whatever body is the proper author rity, ought to take steps to put the responsibility of and punishment for, the recent crimes on th parties who instigated them. What say th

eople?

CARRYING ON BUSINESS FOR CHRIST. The Standard quotes a very suggestive article om the "Missionary Magazine," touching a sort f business partnership, formed between a disciple f Christ and his Master. "About twenty years ago e consecrated to the service of God.

That deacon still lives, well advanced in years. nd has adhered to his original purpose of " can wait until he had accumulated a sufficiency of this world's goods to secure a competency until the end, before he commenced giving, and that liberally, into the Lord's treasury. Had he done this. is not probable that he would ever have had insults heaped upon the cierical dress; the liberal enough," but that he would have continued to laws of Rome, which give Protestants an equal the end doing business for himself.

Now, there is such a thing possible as a partnerip with God even in business. Through his to the forces. The decadence of the priesthood in vine condescension he has permitted us to be as marked in America. -laborers with himself in the great work of con-

erting souls. He has through his Son said to us. "Go work,"-"Go work in my vineyard,"-"Go, LANDS.-Some of the papers (says the New York disciple the nations." And this is not meaningless. It implies a specific duty in which we are to the Sandwich Island churches have been retro results of business are necessary to carry forward Mission Board to the native preachers, the Evange

complicated machinery which has been called into showing that the very opposite is true. The "new money, and this must come from "carrying on four ordained Hawaiian pastors on the Islands, business for Christ." The Jews regularly devoted now there are not less than thirty ; then there were a tithe of their income, and while under the new only four or five churches, now there are fifty. I dispensation no precise sum is stipulated, yet one. discipline and spiritual tone, they compare wel deal with the interests of souls and the intense tenth for God would seem to be no uureasonable with those which were under American supervi

the danger and the deliverance, is surely enough to on business for Christ" through all the early part sixty nine dollars to ten thousand eight hundred stir the spirit to fervent utterance, as was the spirit of life, and until their coffers are filled. A young and forty nine dollars. In 1863, there were only of Paul at Athens, when he saw the city wholly man should commence business on the better plan; two female boarding schools for all the Islands given to idolatry. All men are not eloquent, should begin his business career in a broadly lib. with not over thirty pupils. Now there are five but every preacher of the Gospel should have eral spirit towards all recognised agencies in use places where schools of this character may be about him that unmistakeable something which by the church for the evangelization of the world, kept-one on each of the larger Islands of the proves that he feels his work to be the most re and such others as he is sure God approves. He group, excepting Oahu, where there are two. On

est to every lover of the legends of the "land of "Some of the most curious and remarkable scrupulous opponent of the dearest and most attended the labors of John Mackay Wilson, Hugh county on the upper Hudson, which showed a accompanied by the Spirit to many hearts. sacred interests of their Province. They ought to Miller, Robert Chambers, or Alexander Leighton, remarkable poportion of crime and poverty to

-CATHOLICS AND THE NEGROES .- The Roman Catholics are putting forth great efforts to win the Freedmen to their fold. Their zeal and perseverance are commendable. Protestants may learn of them in these things :

"The Right Rev. Herbert Vaughan, D.D., Ro man Catholic Bishop of Salford, sent to the United States to promote Catholic missions among the negroes in the South, arrived in due form. He is accompanied by seven priests, who will be stationed at different missions in the South. The party at once proceeded to Baltimore, which the headquarters of the mission."

the whole population-480 of its 40,000 inhabi-

The first of the series appeared in the issue of tants being if the almshouse; and, upon looking blessed by this session of Quarterly Meeting. into the recards a little, he found certain names

> the subject, he concluded to search the genealo- paration of this brief report. gies of these families; and, after a thorough in-

venteen sawived to maturity. Of the seventeen, present. nine served in the State prisons for high crimes,

-PRIESTS SCARCE.-It seems that the priest an aggregat term of fifty years; while the others this communication; but would here briefly ex- also claims supremacy over the present, they faitha good deacon, though not rich, had enough, and hood is waning at the very altars of Rome. A re- were frequent inmates of jails, and penitentiaries, press his heartfelt thanks to those concerned esolved that all the profits of his business should cent publication announces that in every diocese and almsh-uses. The whole number of this girl's therein, for their token of good, and also his apin Italy, the want of priests is alarming. Candi- descendants, through six generations, is nine hun- preciation of their kindness to so unworthy a dates for the priesthood have fallen off; and this dred; and besides the two hundred who are on servant of Christ; and hopes that, by the blessing is accounted for in various ways. The dispersion record as criminals, a large number have been of God, in answer to prayer, he may at some fuing on business for Christ." But he did not of religious orders which have prepared young idiots, impeciles, drunkards, lunatics, prostitutes, ture time serve them with more profit to themmen for the ministry; the State absorption of re- and pauprs. A stronger argument for careful selves, and greater glory to the Master. venues; the reproach cast upon the ministry by treatment of pauper children than these figures, the State; the scorn and derision of priests, which could harly be found."

has taken the place of the old time reverence; the chance; turning Papal teachers out of secular schools; and the dismission of priests as chaplains

- RELIGIOUS PROGRESS IN THE HAWAIIAN IS Advocate) having given currency to a charge that the work of Christ on earth ; the movement of the list denies the charge, and furnishes several facts. Legislature. departure" dates in 1863. Then there were only other respects

sion. Their annual missionary contributions have

The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at tives in the Government and the Commons endure hill and heather." The high literary qualifications criminal statistics ever obtained, have just been ing. He preached at Port Medway, morning and of ecclesiastical corporations which had grown the Office of Messrs. BARNES & Co., 58 Prince William it? They know him to be a hater and maligner of the author will inspire the belief that his efforts given to the public by Dr. Harris, of New York. evening, and in the afternoon at East Medway, to unduly rich, and the movement has met with the of everything British; and a most bitter and un will meet with a success equal to that which His attention was called, some time since, to a large congregations; and doubtless the word was approval of the people. In Protestant countries

vestigation, he discovered that, from a young girl Quarterly Meeting, through a committee, presented ing on the subject from the Montreal Witness of amed 'Megaret,' who was left adrift-nobody the clerk with a letter, expressing their apprecia- Monday last will be read with interest :-nembers how-in a village of the county, se- tion of his past services, their affliction in his af The question addressed by Ald. Bastein to Ald. venty year ago, and, in the absence of an alms- fliction, and their earnest prayers that God, in his McCord in last night's Council, when the latter ouse, was left to grow up as best she could, have providence, would restore him to health and to strongly opposed exemption of churches and charitdescended wo hundred criminals. As an illustra- his accustomed work, and grant him spiritual tion of the remarkable record, in one single blessings abundantly in Christ Jesus. As a more of the inability or unwillingness of devotees of

> The clerk was unable to make a formal reply to THEO. H. CROWELL.

Port Medway, January, 1875.

THE MINUTES .- The Clerk of Conference wishes -YOUR NEW BRUNSWICK.-The Manitoba Free is to state that he has forwarded Minutes to all Press infoms us that in the recent general election the churches that had furnished him with adin that hovince, Mr. C. P. Brown was elected to esses. Some Minutes yet remain on hand, and epresent Westbourne Electoral District, in the these he is anxious to supply to churches that have not yet received any. He also desires that any churches that have not received enough, will inchurches ought immediately to attend to this re-

POLLET RIVER PLATFORM, W. Co.-Rev. S. Smith informs us that since his last report, the work of grace at this place has progressed most encouragingly. Five more converts have been upon all religious bodies, with one exception, a baptized. A church of twenty members has been | tavor they do not want, in order to justify the may be as successful in his political career as in work may steadily advance.

of Rev. J. E. Reud visited him at his residence, mouth of the Keswick, and made him a donation ntion of the Postmaster General of Canada to of one hundred and twenty dollars. Bro. R. is mend reforms in connection with newspaper | happily settled amongst a liberal people.

postage Quarterly postage will be required to FREDERICTON .- Last Sabbath four converts were be paid by publishers, which will be something baptized by the pastor of the Fredericton church. like two cents per lb. on the whole bulk of news- Others have professed conversion. papers mailed from the office of publication. In

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT. From a financial statement made on the 24th ult., by the Pastor of the Waterloo Street Free Baptist Church it appears been followed by priests there, who have been that during the five years there has been expended acclaimed as martyrs when the officers of the law since Oct. 1869, in building, repairs, interest on proceeded to compel them to pay. Is it not a

such matters are managed differently. In them, The church in this place being without regular all that is asked is that such corporations shall pay preaching, have, we trust, been encouraged and in the same proportion and stand precisely on the

same footing as the humblest and poorest private when our railway system has been perfected, and Thanks are due the clerk pro tem, and others, citizen. This is not asking very much, and we do continually appearing. Becoming interested in for assistance and information in order to the pre- not doubt that the time is coming when such a request, put in the form of a legislative enactment,

Mention should be made of the fact that the will find few reasonable opponents. The followable institutions from taxation, as to whether he was serious in what he said, is a striking instance generation of her unhappy line, there were twenty "tangible evidence of their sympathy and esteem," the Roman Catholic Church to comprehend the proud of their country, and have resolved to car children; of these, three died in infancy, and se- they accompanied the letter with a suitable cash principles that should prevail in the civil government of a community made up of various classe and creeds. Taught, doubtless, that their Church, which pretends to keep the keys of the next world,

fully strive by every possible means, no matter at whose expense, to add to her material enrichment. It is impossible, on any other ground, to understand how they can persist in saddling their fellowcitizens who repudiate their Church and its claims, with a large share of the burden of maintaining its various edifices and institutions, despite the most general, emphatic and clearly expressed protests from them against such a course. They do not seem to perceive that it would be more toler ant, not to say decent, to put their hands into their own pockets and make up the tax bills of their own ecclesiastical institutions rather than thus compel those of alien creeds to pay through the nose. The inclusion of churches and institutions of other creeds in the exemption is not asked for by the adherents of these, who would rather in crease their contributions and pay all taxes than countenance a principle under cover of which the

Romish Church is enabled to increase her alform him how many more are required The ready enormous wealth. We are not sure but that the Protestants of the city should unite as one man to oppose the including of any churches or in titutions of theirs in any such exemption from the common taxation, and demand at the same time that Roman Catholics should also bear their own share of public burdens. It would be a pretty matter if the Local Legislature should attempt to force

organized by Bro. Smith. It is hoped the good granting of the same favor to that one. Probably some spirited remonstrances in this sense would deter the Quebec Assembly from consummating SUNNY SIDE. - A week or two ago, the friends this piece of intolerant legislation as resolved upon at the poorly attended meeting of the Council last night, when the Catholic aldermen, a unit for exemption, outnumbered those opposed to it as

two to one Loud and grievous complaints have been made ov Catholics in New Brunswick, and their sympahizers elsewhere, over the levying of rates in that Province for the strictly civil purpose of the unsectarian public schools there, and their organs, such as the True Witness have counselled them to resis

THE VOICE OF HISTORY.

the law, and refuse payment of their taxes, as a matter of conscience. This precept has already

without the consummation of any of the nume projects for the unification of the country, which are yet to be carried out, surely we may expec much more from our prosperous Dominion wh all these works shall have been completed, when our western country is filling up with industri settlers, when increased population is stimulati our manufacturers in the east to increased activi and enterprise, when our ocean fleet has double our great internal lines of communication has been made worthy of the growing commerce of th

As it is, however, in spite of many disadvantage we have no reason to be ashamed of the proof Canada since Contederation. We are so ; measurably in advance of what we were seven yes sgo, that it is difficult to realize that so short time should bring about so great a change. commerce has nearly doubled, our shipping creased about 60 per cent., our manufacturin dustries have grown enormously, and, what is even more consequence, our people have gro out for it a noble future. With a view to she the exact measure of our advancement in se years we have prepared statistical tables, whi are worthy of careful study. The first shows th imports and exports of the Dominion for e year of the first seven years since Confederation

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Tota Exports. Imports. \$ 78,459,661 74,415,:65 60,474,781 130.88 73,573,490 74,173,618 74,814,339 96.092.971 11,430,527 82,636,693 128,011,281 89,789,922 128,213,582 89,351,928 1874 It will be seen by the above that the import Canada in seven years have nearly doub and that the exports have increased 55 per c and moreover that the disastrous panic of autumn of 1873 scarcely gave the trade of Cars a check, merely producing a more conservat teeling and restricting importations, Canac trade was only affected so far as to limit its vol to the point it had reached in 1873, but not. was the case with the United States to cripple decrease it. The fact shows that the basis which the trade of Canada is built is finance

Turning from the general trade of the Domin to the trade of particular provinces, we find the there has been a large increase in each of the In 1868 the exports and imports of Quebec Ontario were grouped together, but from 1869 1874 the imports of Ontario more than don and the imports of Quebec increased nearly 70 cent. At the same time the exports of both vinces, particularly of Quebec, showed a very la increase. 'The following table shows the expe of Quebec and Ontario for each of the seven y since Confederation,

Fiscal vea ending 30th June. Ontario. \$47,499,876 20,953 483 .23 086,535 25,560,410 .29,483,158 .25,157,087 The following table shows the imports of same two provinces during the same period : Fiscal year. Ontario. \$57,805,013 26,135,176 33,773.6 8 37,523,354

51,557

Provincial Legislature. We are always glad to hear of the success of New Brunswickers who have sought homes in other countries, or in distant sections of our own country. We are especially pleased in the case of Mr. Brown, an old friend, and our Manitoba correspondent. Mr. B. is a native of Southampton, York County, son of William Brown, Esq., and nephew of the late James R. Hartley,

Esq.; and his many friends in York and Carleton, will be gratified to learn of his election to the We send him our congratulations, and hope he

sponsible under heaven. A copious flow of the should do "business for Christ" from the start. Kauai, there is also now a theological seminary, language best fitted to convey the thoughts to Some have tried this and in doing it have received with young ministers training for the work. The which the mind gives birth is not a gift bestowed an abundant reward." on every preacher; in this, as in other things,

there are diversities of gifts; but it is something more than inexcusable in any preacher so to declare himself as to raise the question whether he really meant what he said. Indifference, coldness,

blessing of God, an improvement cannot be effect-

GLOUCESTER OUTRAGE.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

apathy are infamous in a man who has to show his Muller, and the remarkable work he carries on, re- satisfaction the development of a "woman's move- another change, but my medical advisers insist fellows the way of salvation. Of course we must lying wholly on voluntary contributions. The ment" in Scotland, which proves a powerful aux. upon my taking a furlough next year, so it is quite not be understood to mean that we want either year just closed has been very prosperous. He has iliary in the temperance reform there. It says : "In probable that we may be starting for New York great noise or vehement gesticulation; a deep received the last year from all sources \$250,000. Aberdeen, Arbroath, Dundee, Glasgow, Greenock. next March or April. Now there are these four whisper is sometimes far more effective than a He has six public institutions complete in all their Montrose, and other places, women's prayer meet. months of cool weather for our village visitation, thunder tone; and sometimes men who shout and parts, which for size and convenience would com- ings in connection with the temperance reforma- and I am eager to be out in camp. To-morrow our roar are more likely to impart headaches than pare favorably with any public buildings on tion have been instituted, and much good has al- Annual Conference begins at this place. When the heart-searching word which drops as dew; Blackwell's Island. Each of the six establishments ready accrued. Deputations of ladies have waited that is over we shall start out for the country. but we do want real, thorough, transparent earnest- is perfect in itself. Each one was completed, paid on magistrates to plead for a reduction in the My own plan, so far as I am able to make one, is ness-the proof in the eye, in the face, in the for and occupied before another was begun. Mr. number of licensed houses, and in some instances to devote the whole season to travelling among speech, in the manner, that the preacher knows his Muller has been forty years in his field of rescuing their success has been marked." Still more im- the Santals. I cannot tell you how ardently my tern States who received letters very frequently, message, adores his Saviour, and yearns for the sal and educating the orphan children of England. portant, it affirms, is the effect of the movement in heart longs to see all the Santal teachers converted. accusing him of the grossest immorality. Much vation of his hearers. But this proof will be Since 1839, when he gathered his six children into the domestic and social circle. The social drink. It will be very hard to leave them, even for a short sympathy was felt for him, and the case was handabsent if the preacher cannot say, "That which a small cottage in Bristol, till the present hour, he ing custom is still one of great power in Scotland, season, without the assurance that they are "safe ed over to detectives in order that the culprit might we have seen and heard we declare unto you, that has received as voluntary offerings and expended and we heartily sympathize with the Journal in in the arms of Jesus." About the time this letter be punished. The detectives found that the minye may also have fellowship with us; and truly over three millions of dollars. He has refused to saying : "We wish the ladies who have engaged reaches your readers, these young men will be as- ister himself was the author of the letters traducour fellowship is with the Father, and with His preach in London, though he has been assured of in this great undertaking all success, and trust sembled at Bhimpore for their semi-annual exam- ing his own character! He was hungering for is superior to obligations to the State," he affirmed Son, Jesus Christ." There must be a personal ap a donation of £10,000, quietly sayieg: "If the they will be enabled to enter with courage every ination. We shall have them there for a week or notoriety. propriation of Divine things before there can be a Lord wishes me to have that money he will send accessible avenue through which they can assail the more, and as heretofore, shall do all we can for In this connection the Presbyterian Witness says : declaration of their value by the living voice. it to me." He has refused to have his likeness destructive drinking system, so that we may soon their spiritual welfare. Will our beloved brethren When a man feels that he is working for God, it is taken, though assured that millions of copies would reach the social condition, in which drinking in- and sisters in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia dical society sa d" that is no uncommon thing for beautifully natural in him to say, "We beseech be sold for the benefit of his Mission. His answer toxicating liquors as a beverage will be reckoned of which they were either certainly or probably inyou also that ye receive not the grace of God in was: "That is not the way the Master would have an utterly unfashionable and unchristian custom." time? "The effectual fercent prayer of a righteous nocent, and that there are forces in operation

great apostle derives its force from the fact that he years of age. He is of medium size, slightly built, had the people "in his heart:"-" O ye Corinth. erect as a soldier, hair fleecy white, but cut close ians, our mouth is open unto you, our heart to the head, modest, unassuming, but magnetic. is enlarged! Ye are not straitened in us, but He assumes no superiority over his brethren and ye are straitened in your own bowels. Now, associates. His prayers are like familiar conversafor a recompense in the same (I speak as tions with a very intimate triend. His speech is unto my children), be ye also enlarged." It broken English, as-"De Lord will provide." will be well if the modern pulpit would take

hear the complaints of dryness and dulness and never called on me for pay for your paper?' 'O,' pensate my conscience if I left my work, and any a worker. Whether our Board will see and feel this person at the time; but subsequently, and after a unter the peace of the world from its fundawant of interest made against the pulpit by the said the man of types, 'we never ask a gentleman barm came of it. I know, within a little, what I as we do here, and provide a man for Bhuddruk, confressed the perpetration of the deed, and was the following for the deed, and was the following for the deed, and was secular press. There should be no room for these for money.' 'Indeed !' replied the patron, 'how can do, and I feel that I cannot conscientiously remains to be seen, but we hope the day may not convicted. Her sentence was commuted to transcomplaints. "Let no man despise thee" is an do you manage to get along when they don't pay?' attempt a work in America to which I am not be a distant one when our mission will be extend-portation for life. But the evidence of the girl apostolic precept to a minister, and every minister 'Why,' said the editor, 'after a certain time we called, to the injury of that which now engrosses ing its work in that direction. should feel the injunction binding on him. It is conclude that he is not a gentleman and we ask all my time, and every faculty I possess." better to be branded with madness than insincerity; him.' 'O-ah-yes-I see: Mr. Editor, please

better to be enthusiasts than mere machines. The | give me a receipt,' and hands him a V; 'make present state of our churches is far from satisfacmy name all right on your books."" tory; let preachers and people try whether, by the

-TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- The Committee vest of souls. Thence they went to Sheffield,

Our readers were informed last week that the all Associations of Ministers and Churches, all -DISTRESS.-The distress in Kansas becomes to fill the vacancy. In a field so great as this, the case with Lord Byron, a morbid vanity may lead to confessions of imaginers erises or of enumes of Caraquet anti-school party had gone to the length | General Assemblies and Synods, all General and more intense as the winter progresses. Parts dis-laborers truly are few. Our cry is to the Lord of peculiar notoriety." Two brothers in Vermont (the its mission, cannot allow State, mixed or secular, education to its flocks : cannot permit free voting of committing murder. One of the rioters, who were fired on after the murder of Gifford, has also were fired on after the murder of Gifford, has also H. S. Otis, of Empire, McPherson county, writes posts had we the men to send out to them. More prieved from execution by the re-appearance of to the interests of their church—the mond of the mon to the Baptist Union, that he is one of the com- of this another day. with the wretched creatures who, at the bid- Temples of Honor and Temperance, and other with the wretched creatures who, at the bid-ing of their leaders, thought to do as they would regardless of the laws of God or the laws of the rountry. A militia force had to be sent to Cara. The Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian Association, the people a month, and they are suffering for country. A militia force had to be sent to Cara- 148 Madison Street, City of Chicago, on Tuesday, DENOMINATIONAL. means to purchase fuel. The horses are starving, quet to restore quiet, and a military guard has June 1, 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M. HARMONY QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Harmony been placed at the jail to prevent any attempt to Each body to be entitled to send seven delegates, and the people will perish with their stock, unless rescue the prisoners. Comparative quiet now pre- be two. In case any Presbytery, Association, Conof which the presiding officer and Secretary shall aid is promptly forwarded. vails, though no doubt there is much alarm felt by ference or Organization shall not be in session after Protestants and other residents of the County who the issue of this call and prior to the meeting of -THE DUBLIN REVIVAL .- Of the Revival in ment, on Friday, P. M., the 15th January. Dublin the Rev. Hamilton Magee writes :-- I can favor free schools. What of peace there is has the Convention, or shall fail to appoint delegates been dearly bought; two lives sacrificed-one the presiding officer, or, in his absence or failure see and remember the lesson they teach. The maining delegates. It is proposed that this Con- awakening, were fearful, while we were making kind of men who make the party in favor of priests' vention shall be composed entirely of delegative bodies, and not from subordinate next to impossible to keep up the interest of the only ones represented by letter. schools, and the desperate things they feel them- organizations. people for a month or more; but the fact is the selves justified in doing where they are in a majority. At no period in the history of this Reform has Foremost amongst the instigators is the Freeman's that now agitate the people and bear upon the supposed that ungodliness, superstition, formality, editor. Week after week his paper has contained vital interests of social life, the home, the church, spiritual death under every form of manifestation. to act. incendiary articles well calculated, and evidently and the nation. Let the strength and character happy (as fiends are happy) that he has succeeded. __THE S. A. JOURNAL.-Scotchmen like the creatures who are less responsible for the rioting DAYS IN BUCHAN," by the Rev. David Inglis, LL.D., -A MOTHER OF CRIMINALS.-A Boston minister tian communion, with Christ in the midst.

change from foreign to home supervision, seems to have been followed by real and substantial growth.

From the Advocate we learn that the Glasgow, months in the hills have done me much good, and -MULLER'S SUCCESS.-Everybody knows of Mr. Scotland, League Journal chronicles with much I wish I could now toil on for years without

> visit the United States on a lecturing tour, he says : | sake, let him faithfully heed it. "It is not possible for me leave my work, except Just now the prominent topic in our missionary ing forward and acknowledging themselves the

-MOODY AND SANKEY .- We are glad to kn that the meetings conducted by Moody and Sankey in Manchester, were crowned with a glorious har-

CORRESPONDENCE. OUR INDIA LETTER.

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-POSTAGE -We see it stated that it is the in-

cities, the delivery of newspapers will be assumed

It is not said when these changes will be in

BALASORE, INDIA, 14th Nov., 1874. MR. EDITOR,-Through the manifold mercy of

- THE WOMAN'S MOVEMENT IN SCOTLAND .- God I am back to my work again. The two attended the church in many respects.

man availeth much." May the Lord help us to pray in the human mind which may prompt to the his work, and its claims upon him. In declining Let every one who reads this request feel that it is doing, life, liberty or property be put in danger." the invitation of a Boston lecture committee to addressed to him personally, and for the work's fessing that they were witches; of persons in times

for a short interval to rest. I have no one to oc- circle is the occupation of a new station in Orissa, perpetrators. Instances are recorded where innocupy my pulpit, preside over my church, look after Bhuddruk by name, forty-three miles south of Bathe college, govern the orphanage, superintend the lasore, on the pilgrim road to Jagannath. The times find patients who assert that they have com--Suggestive.-The Index publishes the follow- colporteurs, edit the magazine, etc. I must keep place is a rural town of prominence, the centre of mitted crimes which they evidently have not comthese things into consideration; for though there ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and ing by request. So do we. It is a very nice and is inted. In 1860, in Wiltshire, England, a little by was found murdered, and suspicion fell on his divine trust super into and are implicated in such visiting America, much as I would like to greet from Chandvally, destined to be the chief port of boy was found murdered, and suspicion fell on his divine trust enter into and are implicated in such shows the value of the goods entered for consur-"A patron of a certain newspaper once said to the brethren there. Compensation is not an item Orissa. From a missionary point of view it would was not sufficient to convict any of them. The question of adaptation; and it is most painful to the publisher: 'Mr. Printer, how is it you have of consideration. Nothing, indeed, could com- seem to be just the spot to begin work and locate sister showed all the manifestation of an innocent

In this connection I may say that we all are feeling very depressed just now at the paucity of na-

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After the usual opening services, Bro. T. O confidently say that the work here intensifies and DeWitt was chosen Moderator, and Bro. E. E. murdered, the other shot at because he was one of delegates must have credentials duly signed by Some of our more timid and cautious friends who inhere the delegates must have credentials duly signed by Some of our more timid and cautious friends who inhere the delegates must have credentials duly signed by that is environment in cities envine enviro vention shall be composed entirely of delegates our preliminary arrangements, that it would be Harmony and Port Medway churches were the Montreal, for the local taxation of ecclesiastical This may be the proper place to again remind taxation in Montreal is justly regarded as a great are very clearly made known. But, as we said last for the assembling of Christian men and patriots interest was never nearly so great as it is this mo-for the assembling of Christian men and patriots ment; and as the time of our brethren's departure Meeting they might, at least see that their clerk land, finds itself in possession of the most valueble interest was never nearly so great as it is this mo- "the brethren of the churches that if they cannot grievance, especially as the Church, having manweek, the poor creatures who have been most pro-to deliberate upon the methods best calculated to draws near, the eagerness to hear their every word Meeting, they might, at least, see that their clerk land, finds itself in possession of the most valuable minent in the risting, and who have suffered and the church from this great curse and catch their every song is something wonderful has a letter forwarded to the place where the properties in Canada, having been made thus valuwill suffer more, are objects of pity more than any-thing else. The real criminals are the men who the country to country to country to country to be held, addressed to the Quarterly the country to have incited them to the lawless and bloody deeds. The country, touching the ever varying aspects of the new procees non called attend the Quarterly Meeting some idea of the bec, where onerous local taxes are levied on all condition of the churches, and data upon which private property and on all businesses to make up on the first period of seven years since the Confedera-On this occasion, those who came together the exemption of Church property, the church and Seven years is not a long period in the history of intended, to drive his wretchedly ignorant dupes of this Convention bespeak the intensity of our de-votion to Temperance, Patriotism and Religion. After all our special services Dublin, as such re-work and although very large property, the church and seven years is not a long period in the history of a nation, nor can the first seven years of a country. After all our special services Dublio, as such re-mains an ungodly, Christless city. There is much but few items of business were presented for dis-the busin mains an ungodly, Christless city. There is much territory yet to be possessed; many strongholds of position, yet the deliberations had a tendency to building a leadency to work and christian business were presented for dis-position, yet the deliberations had a tendency to building a leadency to western States there is a storm brewing on the Public Works designed for the development yet the territory yet to be possessed ; many strongholds of evil, like cities with walls up to the very heavens. strengthen the things which remained, which strengthen the things which remained, which What cares he that two lives have been sacrificed? He has prover his power; and that is enough for He has prover his prover his properts or possibilities under; be considered a fair index tyrant who rules the zenances in that country is him. The blood shed probably adds to his grati-fication. And now he is in Ottawa, presiding the publication in its columns of an first seven years of the great body of tax-payers, many of whom find they can barely make ends meet and of the Conference meeting on the first seven years of the Ganacian Dominion, it wall against the Gospel efforts of Christian visit creatures who are iess responsible for the rioting and murder than he. No greater indigaity was ever put upen a decent people thas the appoint-ment of T, W. Anglin to the Speckership of Par

church property, &c., \$4,063.46. During the same section of a community are taxed against their time the current expenses of the church, including will for the maintenance of buildings and instituthe pastor's salary, were \$4,779.98; making the tions belonging to a religious sect which they jointwhole amount raised by the church in the five 1y and severally disown ? As a correspondent vears, \$9.043.44.

The above statement is very creditable to the faith towards the creditors of the city, diminishing Waterloo Street Church and congregation. A its proper revenues and jeopardizing their collecgood many churches, with much greater financial tion by making the payment of taxes a religious ability, do not expend half, some of them not a should, in the midst of such vast expenditures on quarter the amount named, and yet they think public works as it is now making, be threatened they are doing a great deal. The Waterloo Street in its most vital interests by such a dangerous Pastor and people evidently believe it necessary to source of agitation ; but the whole blame lies with pay as well as pray; hence the success that has the bring the evil upon it.

CURRENT TOPICS.

much a political power as it is a spiritual. It is LOVE OF NOTORIETY. lity. When the Papal bishop of Northern Ohio, said, in his pastoral address, "fealty to the church not simply what an honest hearted Protestant might

understand by somewhat similar terms, but the Dr. Hammond, o' New York, reading before a me- right of a foreign potentate to dictate their politiof which they were either certainly or probably in- of Christ, and as such, entitled to sovereign sway point touched by the imports of Nova Scotia was -SPURGEON.-Here is what Spurgeon thinks of the prayer of faith for the conversion of these men! making of a false confession, even where, by so this infallibility extends only to faith and morals; if there don't of the imports of New Brunswick, on the figures of the prayer of faith for the conversion of these men!

> confessed the perpetration of the deed, and was the following from the London Quarterly: of the influences which had been at work on her country seem as if they could not possibly realize mind for five years. Among those influences were or lay to heart. It is forced upon our attention in tive helpers in our work, particularly preachers of the fact that her father had not yet been cleared nearly every page of this volume. It is this : That the gospel. The other day the fearful cyclone de- of suspicion ; that the nurse was unable to find the Catholics, wherever they are numerous and and she herself had been in a sort of a convent by a law of their being, that nation to treat them heir alleged victim. Three brothers in Illinois to the interests of their church-the good of Ire-(the Trailor brothers) were arrested for the murder land to the sway of Rome; cannot allow the conof a man, and one of them contessed the deed gregations of the faithful to think or act for them-

> > Explanations of this sort might account for Mrs. ing, working for, and graspin

.49.443.977 It will thus be seen that the increase in sem years of the value of the exports of Quebec a Ontario has been over 50 per cent., and the points out, this matter of exemption from civic

crease in their imports during the same per assessments may also be construed as a piece of bad vinces lagged much behind their larger a over 76 per cent. Nor have the Maritime Pr wealthier sisters. The following table shows t exports of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick de ing each of the past seven years :

Nova Scotia. Fiscal year. New Brunsy \$5.441.285 \$4.620 5,743,511 5,554 5,3/18 5.803 412 6,516,927 7,538,401 7.372.08 7,756,547

It will be seen that the increase o'f the exports both Provinces has been large, those of N Scotia being over 42 per cent., and those of 7 Popery (says the Watchman and Reflector) is as Brunswick over 40 per cent, greater in 1874 the in 1868. The healthy and progressive char so in its fundamental idea and its controlling aim. of the increase is very remarkable. After all, ho This is the secret of the perpetual civil convulsions ever, the true test of a nation's prosperity is of which it has been the cause, and it is the secret import trade, and here we find our own Prov of the special alarm with which all intelligent the imports of Nova Scotia and New Brunswi statesmen now look on the new claim to infallibi- for each fiscal year from 1868 to 1874, inclusiv

21	Fiscal year,	Nova Scotia.	New Bruns
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t	1870	8,940,800	6,854,4
	1011	10.678 543	8,293,2
e	1872	12,488,747	9,364,6
-	1874	···· 11,578,253 ···· 11,316,130	10,567,8
			10,205,2
-	The increase i	n the imports	e

in 1874 a still larger decrease from the figures of but faith and morals, if they don't of themselves contrary, show a remarkable and progressive cover the quesitons of civil allegiance and duty, crease. In 1874 the imports of this province w can easily be made to; and certainly a Jesuit Pope more than 56 per cent. greater than in 1868. T would never find difficulty in broadening them out of New Brunswick, although we are overhauli to suit any purpose. Even Archbishop Manning the Sister Province rapidly, but a consider says, " It" (the church) "alone can decide in ques- quantity of the goods imported into Nova Soc tions where its power is in contact with the civil power are goods in transit intended for this Province tion in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in or year from 1868 to 1874, inclusive.

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" The last remark we have to make is one which 1871 constantly presses itself on the historian's mind, but which political leaders and writers in our own The rapid manner in which New Brunswick h overhauled Nova Scotia in the value of good entered for consumption during the past sev years is very striking. The following table sho the duties collected in Nova Scotia and New Brun wick in each fiscal year from 1868 to 1874, Fiscal incompatible with the freedom or the equal rights cago, June 1st, 1875. In the circular which they from \$15,000 to \$20,000, which must be demolished loss is his gain. This sad event of last month tiny, "So, also, it is important to inquire whether are it is still the crux of the strong empire of 187

Germany, of the new kingdom of Italy, of the critically placed and much menaced State of Bel-

1,836,9 1 1.245.097 of the tariff changes, Nova Scotia regained a lead, but the course and direction of the tide d mmerce is pretty evident from the above tab It is pleasing to be assured that, while the Do of a man, and one of them contessed the deed under oath, in open court. His conviction was prevented by the appearance of the supposed mur-dered man. nion generally is prosperous, our own province

was taken as evidence of her guil: without any corroboration, and without a thorough inspection

prived us of one who has done well for the past employment on account of the attaching suspicion, powerful in a Protestant nation, compel, as it were ed. There is room for it; the times in which we of the National Temperance Convention held at where still larger results followed. The month of censed preacher, our beloved brother Madhu Das, where she was subject to influences calculated to exalt all her sensibilities to an abnormal state, and unwaivable pretensions, which are live need it; the interests of souls demand it; Saratoga Springs in 1878, believing that the time February is to be devoted to Liverpool, where a of Santipore. A wall of the building into which where the principle of sacrifice was constantly and incompatible with the freedom or the could rights and, above all, the honour and glory of our Lord has fully come for another national gathering, have hall, capable of seating eight thousand persons, is he field for shelter fell on him, burying him alive. strenuously inculcated. Dr. Wharton, in his work unanimously voted to call such Convention at Chi-cago. June 1st, 1875. In the circular which they from \$15,000 to \$20,000 which must be demolished for shelter fell on him, burying him alive. He was ready to go, so we feel assured that our ness of confessions without corroboration and serve. leaves Santipore without a native preacher, and it the confession may not be traced to some physio- age, it is still the crux of the strong empire of makes us sadder still to have no one to send there logical delusion." And again :-- "So, as was the

Quarterly Meeting Conference, convened with the Tilton's wild " confessions." No doubt we shall and paramount influence and control which it conchurch at Port Medway, according to appoint- understand the case better before the investigation is concluded.

TAXING ECCLESIASTICAL PROPERTY. A noteworthy "Sign of the Times" (says the which the Romish church has always held, and 1,000 teachers and 6,000 to 7,000 schoolars. that is springing up in cities where the population and achievements of modern civilization and pro-Bro. DeWitt was the only minister present. is largely Roman Catholic, such, for instance, as gress, it must now stand out in the estimate of all dollars as an educational memorial fund, to property. The exemption of such property from has been for so many centuries."

THE COMMERCE AND SHIPPING OF

the deficiency in the local revenues occasioned by the first period or seven years since the containion.

quite wel! attended. The Conference meeting on of whom find they can barely make ends meet and must not be forgocten that we are speaking of a At Madras, where there has been much spirit

THINGS IN SHORT MUTRE. scientiously believes to be its inalienable and universal due. By the force of circumstances, by the [BY PEN AND SCISCORS.] inexorable logic of its claims, it must be the intes-The Ontario Sunday-School. Mission Union 1 tine foe or the diaturbing element of every State in which it does not bear sway-and from the position through its agents, established 200 schools w The Baptist Centennial Committee for Illinois be

Protestants, patriots and thinkers, as the hostis spent chiefly in the improvement of schools alree . humani generis (the enemy of the human race) it established

It is illustrative of the degrading pow ers Romanism that in Spain, where there are '16. 000 of population , 12,000,000 are unable tr , read Though figures are generally considered "dry" write.

> of a your g men's and young women' 's school Sardis, Miss. He is now soliciting money to c

Some engineers recently visited the Natio Library, Paris, on behalf of the J apanese Gove ment, to take measurements for the purpose

Saturday afternoon, was a precious season of Chris-pay their fair share of the public taxation, is ap-country, which, although politically united, is deadness among professed Christians, Mr. Taylo