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firm said :--

our men in consequence."

Another, a woollen manufacturer, said :---

We will conclude this article with an extract

"When I think of the victims to the use of in-

for the support of these institutions for reforma-

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Work says :- " There is Christianity for you with

Religious Intelligencer.

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PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW AGITATION NO. II.

In the article on this subject three weeks ago we omitted to say that the Commissioners were not both prohibitionists. The Government did tive of the vast array that might be stated, prove wisely in choosing one a pronounced prohibition with sufficient clearness that to license the rum ist and the other as strongly a pronounced antitrade does not in any degree diminish the disasprohibitionist, thus effectually preventing the possitrous effects of the traffic, and that the only way bility of making a report which might be charged to save the country from rum's terrible blight 18 with being one-sided and partial, because of the to prohibit the accursed thing. commissioners' views, and hence unreliable. Our former quotations from the report were bearing on from a Message of ex-Governor Talbot, of Massathe question "Is the law enforced; and if not, chusetts on vetoing a license law. After going over why not?" The testimony of Governor Dingly, all the ground, carefully reviewing the comparative of Maine was very conclusive. There is, in addieffects of prohibition and license, he said :tion to his very clear and detailed statements, a great mass of evidence, documentary and othertoxicating liquors in every village of the Commonwise, all ot which goes to establish beyond reasonable doubt the fact that the law is enforced, the our Board of State Charities has supervision; assertions of those who doubt and those who wish when I consider our almshouses and hospitals, and homes for the fallen and friendless; when 1 look it to be otherwise, to the contrary notwithstanding. into our jails and workhouses, and houses of cor-Not only in Maine is this true, but in other rection and the State Prison; and when I try to States having prohibitory laws, it is true also.

Of Massachusetts Gen. Butler said :--"The law was enforced in all the cities and

ion and punishment, my judgment unqualifiedly towns, with the exception of a few of the larger cities, as much and as generally as the laws against a system that would permit the great against larceny; that in the great majority of cases the law was violated with as much secresy exist, by the authority of this common wealth. My as a theft would be committed, that the partia! convictions against the policy of such a system enforcement of the law did away with the attraction and temptation of an open bar, and that he believed a proposal to repeal the law would not secure the vote of one-third of the people, or oneeighth of the towns; in the great majority o places where liquor was sold, you would have to go down stairs, and in some cases drink in a dark place where you could not see what you were drinking, nor recognize the person selling it to you.

Referring to the assertion sometimes made by the opponents of the prohibitory law, that public opinion is against its enforcement, the Report of

the Massachusetts Police State Commissioners says : "If by this it is meant to assert that the voice

hement and bitter language :--of the people of the State is against its enforcement, we are fully convinced it is a great mistake. That it may be true in the city of Boston, and to these public schools! Woe be to those who se-the final section, which is : some few other cities and towns of the State, we cretly favor them in their hearts! I would not

That it is a matter touching the people in a - OPIUM EATING .- A missionary in China writes A LAWYER'S ESTIMATE OF MISSIONARIES. very tender place-their pockets-is also clearly to the New York Evangelist a startling account of shown. The total expenditures incurred by the prevalence of the use of opium there, and states Massachusetts' cities and towns for full and partial that the cost of this deadly drug to the Chinese is opportunities of viewing the seats of missions in support of paupers, was, during 1868, (the license almost as great as their whole income from the tea Africa and Asia. It is sometimes hinted that in church connected with the American Presbyterian year) upwards of \$832,000, an increase of about trade. He also gives alarming facts as to increase this matter distance lends enchantment to the view, Mission last November. One of the number, \$75,000 over the previous year. Then the produc- of the sale of opium in this country, and the much and that much that excites so profound an interest temale, came from her home in the country, a distance reliase include the temale, came from her home in the country, a distance of fitty miles. to confess Christ before the

"We have over four hundred men in our works Advocute, that in Eastern Asia opium-cating seems here. We find that the present, licence law has a to go with a kind of mystical religious delirium, ence. His testimony is clear and emphatic : very bad effect among our employees. We find and that the dreamy rapture from it has been called more highly than we were wont the character and considerable, importance, also, in China. There on comparing our production in May and June of this year (1868) with that of the corresponding a foretaste of the Buadhists' Nirwana, or absorption labors of the missionaries. Being myself the son considerable importance also in China. There months of last year (1867), that in 1867, with 375 into the infinite above the limitations of all finite of a clergyman, and educated in a missionary col- are many more openings for labour in this, as well than we did in the same months in 1868 with to physical and moral health and energy.

the repeal of the prohibitory law, and the great - TILTON-BEECHER.-The great trial is progres- them with scarce an exception exemplary, laborincrease in the use of intoxicating liquors among sing quite slowly. The point of greatest interest ous most useful and most respected. has been reached now, that Mr. Beecher is on the stand. He has already been several days under " During 1868, the year the license law was in force, our cost of production was nearly ten per examination—some of the papers think he will American missionary.

We think these facts, which are only representaexplanation to many points that seemed dark, and instructed in the religion and the arts spread at least one hundred and fifty miles inland, of civilized life. and much against him. His denials of the gross

will show how emphatically he denies the alleged and Hepburn with that of Japan.

Answer-Never, sir.

wealth ; when I study the great field over which | favour from her as a woman ? her. (Loud applause.)

those making the disturbance.

A .-- (With great energy)-No! sir. Never! sir. missionaries." Witness gave all these negative answers with ndemus, and my heart and my manhood rebel much feeling, and once or twice stamped his foot. "Beecher Stock," to use a common expression, source of all this wrong and misery and crime to "is rising." The evidence for the defence imme-

diately preceding Mr. Beecher's was very po- on Sabbath last-making an addition of fifty are too strong, my desire for the welfare and pro- sitive, and decidedly damaging to the case of the members. gress of the people is too ardent, and my official prosecutors. And now the defendant's own state-

years, Japan would be Christian."

consibilities are too solemn and resistless for me ments are letting light in on the great plot for his to hesitate in doing the duty laid upon me. I destruction. Many who have been fearful, perhaps

out of the trial acquitted. - THE DOMINION PARLIAMENT AND PROHIBI-

TION .- Two weeks ago we published the prohibi-FREDERICTON .--- The Fredericton church con-- " GODLESS SCHOOLS."-A Jesuit priest, Father tion resolutions introduced into the House of Com- tinues to be cheered by additions to its member- of which more than one third were portions of the load, and thus the grasshoppers that should feed Walker, has recently expressed in New York his mons by Mr. Ross. Our readers will be glad to ship. For several weeks there has been an in- Scriptures. views touching public schools in the following ve- know that these have passed the House by a very creasing interest, and every week has witnessed respectable majority. Omitting the preamble (for some conversions. Last Sabbath three more con-"Woe be to the parents who send their children which see issue of the 26th March), we republish verts were baptized. Several have professed conversion, who have not yet been baptized.

That in view of these facts, it is the UPPER QUEENSBURY, YORK Co .- We have good this House that a Prohibitory Liquor Law, fully news from Rev. S. E. Currie, under date of April Mohammedans of Persia have purchased Bibles

THE MISSIONARY WORLD. NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

at so great distance would strike us with less force world. She was the fruit of the faithful efforts of than by physicians' prescriptions. A friend tells the on a nearer view. Such was Mr. Field's experi- another temale, a member of the same church.

The teaching of women in their own homes, a men, we produced (8) eight per cent more goods than we did in the same months in 1868 with to physical and morel health and more health an espect. I have seen them in Egypt and in India, men at home and abroad, who shall consecrate n Ceylon, in China and Japan, and I have found themselves to the salvation of their sex in heathen

A missionary near Ningpo, says, that on his ar-One of the first persons, not native, that I saw rival in that city, thirteen years ago, he found only on ascending the Nile, was an American mission- one hundred and twelve native Christians; now ary; the last person I saw in Australia was an there are four or five hundred. At that time they contributed not a cent to the work of evangelizacent more. I employed about 150 men, and the probably be on the stand three weeks in all. He In Ceylon I was told by persons connected with tion; now, one church is self supporting, one pays drinking by some of them interfered with all and is answering questions in the most deliberate the government how much good the missionaries two-thirds of the salary of the pastor, and nice nanner. He shows no disposition to keep any- had done in that island, and in one part of it, es- others do something towards self-support. In the thing in reserve—but a frankness that is really ad-minshley tells all he knows about the analy admirable; tells all he knows about the matter. His statements are affording a very satisfactory munity she and her husband had lifted from deg-

beyond that point. Twelve native preachers have Some of the most accomplished Asiatic scholars been ordained in connection with the work, and JAPAN.

The missionary spirit seems to inspire not the A spirit of earnest, religious inquiry is said to man only, but his family. His wife labors as he prevail at present in Yeddo and Yokchama. Many Question.—During your acquaintance, and up to does. A little boy, a missionary's son, who went seem deeply interested. In the former city, a ness of their own priests to support them. He says : tend to judge ; it is enough to say that a physical does. December, 1870, was there ever any undue famili- with us about Canton, was asked by me what he Presbyterian church was organized lately of thirintended to be when he was grown. "A mission- teen members, of whom several are promising twentieths of beggary is by Romanists. The testi- gence, and purity of character deserves a candid ary," was his ready answer. The evening of our ar- young men, who may yet become ministers of the Q.-Did you ever solicit or receive any undue rival in Yokohama, I attended a meeting of the gospel. There are 70 pupils in school, almost all canvassers and observers is that systematic beg- but from the whole community. avour from her as a woman? A.—Never, sir; and it would be impossible to her. (Loud applause.) The Index ordered the officers to lock after The Index ordered the officers to lock after

compute the loss and charges upon all our indus- quaintance, have carnal intercourse or sexual con- party was not far from right who said, "We might quirers are often coming to light at Osaka, and the in cash, for all religious privileges, even though as well dispense with our plenipotentiaries as our church receives frequent additions. In the town charity goods have to be sold to raise the money. in the direction of Christianity. The congregations are supporting Romanism indirectly but effectually day..... Some person broke into the Carleton Free

SYRIA.

The American Mission in Syria has existed 51 years, and has now in the field 13 ordained missionaries, one physician and 14 temales, 82 native MILLSTREAM, KING'S Co.-We are glad to learn preachers and teachers, 1,200 children in Sabbath that the labours of Rev. C. T. Phillips, at the Mill- schools, and more than 2,000 in day schools. therefore return the bill entitled 'An Act regula-ting the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquor' doubtful, are reassured; and the conviction is ting the sale of spirituous or intoxicating liquor' doubtful, are reassured; and the conviction is sion of souls, of late an unwonted readiness to hear is found in the fact now being brought forward, ble to close it till night. the Word, calls for teachers and schools from those that the grasshopper in the land as a scourge is

> The American Board planted the Mission in Persia forty years ago. Its labors have proved an un-

his munificence to labor more vigorously, to give Christian at Work comments on the Khedive's wa more liberally, to pray more earnestly, and to wait in its own way thus : in faith and patience on him who has said, "I the Lord, will hasten it in his time."

HALF HOUR WITH OUR EXCHANGES. -The Independent in an article upon "The First

American Cardinal," says : Cardinal McCloskey is a prelate of great dignity of character, and he is represented as regretting the distinction which he has received, and we have steam in the locomotives which thunder along t no doubt of his sincerity. It cannot be denied that | Egyptian railways, and Egyptian twelve per cer a cardinal in New York will be in a very anomalous and uncomfortable position. There will be offered at par, and interest. nobody with whom he can associate on equal

terms. His rank is that of a prince and he must be addressed His Eminence. His costume, which he must of necessity wear, will subject him to con- practiced his profession in this Province. Probat stant observation. Even in London Cardinal Wise- he is a native of New Brunswick. He recen mail found himself unpleasantly conspicuous, al- read a paper before one of the New York Medic though he was surrounded by princes and nobles. But Cardinal McCloskey will be wholly segregated tro m all social surroundings and set apart in his sults of his extensive observation and experien

evening party, clad in a complete suit of scarleteven scarlet stockings, shoes, and hat-and the wheels of his carriage must correspond in color. The broad-brimmed red hat, with its immense

ordinary purposes a red velvet hat, without any worthy doctor exposes the imbecility of the mode rim, is the usual head-covering of an Eminence. charges against him are the most emphatic pos-are American missionaries. The name of Williams there are now nearly as many others, students and which they take care of their poor. A writer in of chronic diseases he attributes to a departure, the National Baptist gives the other side of the the part of the faculty, from long-established case, speaking in emphatic terms of Roman Catho- principles, and the adoption of theories that w lic paupers in Pittsburg, Pa., and the unwilling-Nine-tenths, or more correctly, perhaps, nineteen- cian of Dr. Hartt's wide experience, great int mony of experienced, intelligent, and impartial hearing, not only from his professional brethre

the city of Kobo a million and a quarter of people over 200 to Romanists. Now the priests, as a class, anniversary of the ordination of Bishop Sweeny, The schools of Mrs. Hepburn and Miss Pruyn are accessible to the gospel, and wait only for a will not do anything for their poor. Yes, they and appropriate ceremonies were had at the Cathe Q.-Did you ever, in the course of your ac-everybody praised. In short, I think one of our supply of the needed laborers. Interesting in will, they will compel them to pay as usual, and dral....Rev. Mr. Carey (Germain Street Baptist) of Sanda there is a strong undercurrent of feeling I speak what I know in affirming this. Protestants Pope (Lienster street) baptized four the sam number 100 and upwards, and eight have lately by indiscriminate relief in destitute localities from Baptist Church a few days ago and stole \$4.00.

---Referring to the grasshopper scourge by which

A very manifest case of the compensations of life A. M., the interest was so great that it was import

Rev. R. French is with Bro. Phillips, assisting who were once bitterly opposed to such efforts, and largely owing to the fact that its naturally enemy the demands for books from far and near, which on the Western plains is being ruthlessly extermifar exceed the power of two steam-presses to sup- nated. The famous prairie chicken has been huntply. Last year eleven million pages were sent forth | ed down in swarms, and brought East by the car

them are allowed to increase and multiply to ravage the fields and gardens of the settlers. Short-sighted men have waged a ruthless war against the crow to save a few blades of corn, and

it is reckless to destroy them wantonly.

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Had any of the ancient Pharaohs been sho seventy-five millions, they would then have preclaimed an edict levying a special tax for t needed sum on any of the Egyptians who mig have been best able to pay it. Had these Egyp ians declined to pay up, the alternative wo have been the manufacture of their persons in mummies. But the fashions change, even in Egyp for mummies are now in demand for getting coupon bonds, interest payable in London,

-Dr. Henry A. Hartt has been living in Ner York 25 years. For fourteen years previously Associations in which he presented some of the r splendid trappings. He will be a most picturesque Some of his conclusions would be pooh-poohed personage when he goes out for an airing or to an the Doctors of to-day, perhaps properly so; we d not pretend to know. Of his paper the Christian Union says :

It has created no small stir in the profession ar tassels, which typifies the sacred office of the car- in the community generally, not merely by its me dinal, is only worn on official occasions; and for terly ability, but by the earnestness with which the medical practice, and urges a partial return to t more heroic methods of the past, - bleedi not bear the test of experience. Of the sound

THIS AND THAT .- Last Sunday was the 15th baptized eight persons last Sunday Rev. J. D. helps a man to grow his own potatoes and earn The Methodist Church in Fredericton is enjoyi his own bread, as well as to live for heaven, is shut some revival.

An extensive revival is in progress our Western friends have suffered so much, the N. Chicago under the labours of Rev. A. B. Earle, At a recent Thursday meeting, commencing at

> Spelling matches are all the rage through out all parts of the States just now.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

There was no session or Thursday, the member having gone on an excursion to Woodstock or speakable blessing to the Nestorians and Armeni. now they can scarcely raise any corn in conse- the New Brunswick Railroad, by invitation of the ans, and have had great influence in preparing the quence of the ravages of the insects that the crows Provincial Secretary. They are said to have en ed on. A good deal of feeling joyed the trip; and those who had not before is expressed against the English sparrows because ridden over a Narrow Guage were highly pleased sional meal of early cherries, and now and then with the road.

stream, have been and are being blessed. Eight

DENOMINATIONAL.

CARLETON .- Bro. Hartley baptized six others

ke to be in their places on the day of judgment In such places larg numbers of the people are either directly or indi- The public schools are the nurseries of vice! rectly interested in the traffic, and it is but natural They are Godless schools, and they who send carried out, is the only effectual remedy for the 2d. He says: that such should clamour against it, and complain their children to them cannot expect the mercy of evils inflicted upon society by intemperance; and of the great wrong done them by the interference God. They ought not to expect the sacraments of the that Parliament is prepared, as soon as public will live to see the day when it will be understood should they ?

" No rogue e'er felt the halter draw, With good opinion of the law."

them die without the rites of the Church?' you In all places where the traffic is driven to covert, a strong public sentiment exists against, and ter the sacraments to a dog as to such Catholics. Did from Parliament. The passage of such a resolu- writes (A pril 5th) the following good news: - pastors, and 95 native helpers. will ask. Yes, I say so. I would as soon adminis

Bearing on this same point is the statement of would I let these wretched Catholics PERISH." Governor Claffin, of the same State, in his inau-

gural in 1870. He said :--

"The people of the State will not submit pa- a vengeance! Catholics who send their children tiently to the restoration of the open bar, that re- to the public schools this Jesuit priest would al- at length in some future number. low to perish ! We do not doubt it; and the wrought the ruin of so many families, and brought to untimely graves thousands of the noblest and worst thing about this devilish rhodomontade is position of some, that there was in Japan a dismost generous spirits of the land. It is mani- that there is too good reason for believing that it astrous reaction in religious toleration, says, Dr. ter or wishes. There is indeed a wonderful change in the ideas and habits of the community resulting from the general diffusion of intelligence, the discussion of the use of intoxicating beverages, and the restraining influence of law."

The statement of the ex-Governor is borne out separate schools for Catholics can safely be esta- will be remembered that Japan knows the Jesuits inst now by the refusal of the Massachusetts Le- blished under the auspices of the State. But this by bitter experience-the quiet, peaceable work of gislature to repeal the prohibitory law, although question, as it has been discussed by press and Protestant missions will not be disturbed. Of this at the last elections the Temperance candidate for pulpit, seems hardly to admit of any doubt what-he is assured, not only by the missionaries, but by church at White Head Island for half of the time out stations there are about 70 persons who give

-" THE DYING PRAYER METING."-Much is wishes. The fact is the people's representatives said of the prayer meeting. Its defects are know that the people do not wish free rum nor pointed out, and ways of remedying them are sugeven indiscriminate licences, and so have declined, for the present at least, to repeal the gested. The Presbyterian in suggesting recon- of error, so flexible in character, and so anxious struction says :-stringent law now on the Statute Books of the State.

anner of conducting the meeting. Let it be a has witnessed all the wonderful changes since the While the Commissioners, everywhere they prayer-meeting-prayer constituting its chief and first beginning of mission labour at Yokohamawent, found persons opposed to the law, and characteristic exercise. Let the addresses be expressed to me the belief that, in twenty-five to your number. May the Lord carry on His good ready to denounce it in general terms, they were short, pointed, devout, fitted to awaken spiritual, unable from such persons to get any specific infor- or repress carnal, emotion. Let long, vague, aimmation to aid them in their enquiry, and the re- avoided. Let such control of the meeting be kept less, platitudinous exposition or discourse be suit of all such conversation was an admission by him who conducts it that all the exercises that after all the people would not consent to shall be full of light and warmth, and reach the conscience and heart. Let them not be the mere have the law repealed. So the Commissioners, revents of ignorant and senseless, unpremeditated 000; Pagans, 200,000,000; Asiatic Buddhists. viewing all the evidence of every kind procured talk, of sputtering cant, of small hobbies, much 600,000,000; total, 965,000,000; The Christians in their investigations, declare it as their belief less of spleen, uncharitableness, and bigotry." To which another paper adds : " It is the great Catholics, 153,000,000 ; Greek Church, 89,000,000 that a very large majority of the people of the States they visited are strongly in favor of the law, and would streauously oppose any attempt to really speech-meetings, with exceedingly little souls, of whom it is computed one dies every repeal it. They are convinced, too, that public prayer in them. Very often when the meeting is second, or 3,600 every hour, or 31,557,600 every "thrown open," it might almost as well be thrown year. This is a frightful condition of the world, sentiment is getting more favorable to the law every year; that the drinking usages " are cor- into the streets. At some of the " prayer-meet- nearly nineteen hundred years after the advent of nered" (as they express it) by being confined to ings" more than half the speeches are spoken by Jesus. While there are 317,000,000 men nominally the large cities, and that public sentiment, even men who have nothing to say, but who 'fill in the Christian, there are about 1,000,000,000 opposed there, will, before long, support the most strin- time,' as urged to do by the leader of the meeting, to Christ and His religion. Of the 317,000,000, gent enforcement of the law. 'rather than have the meeting drag.' We need 153,000,000 are Roman Catholics, \$9,000,000 be-

The third question to which the Commissioners reform. The meetings have been 'thrown open' longing to the Greek Church, leaving but 75,000,sought an answer was : "What have been the re- entirely too much." sults in any State of a change from prok bition to license, or vice versa ?"

- ANNEXATION .- Of the kingdom of Darfoor, Christians, leaves but about 50,000,000 truly evan-From causes beyond the control of the Commis- which the Khedive of Egypt has recently an- gelical Christians on the face of the earth. What sioners the material from which to answer this nexed to his dominion, it is said that the territory a work has the Protestant Church to do ! On her question was more limited than they could desire. is an oasis containing two or three hundred thou- rests great, fearful responsibilities. Yet there is, so it seems to us, abundance of proof, sand inhabitants, who, though professedly Moenough to satisfy any reasonable person that pro- hammedans, are little under the influence of that hibition is in every way preferable to license.

had any acquaintance with the Police Depart-had any acquaintance with the Police Depart-Pius IX. has attracted the attention of a pious bis date, *fifty* happy converts have been enabled this date, *fifty* happy converts have been enabled ment of this city have there been so many com-Frenchman on a visit to Rome, and we gather The Montreal Witness article in Madrid, and also by all the ex-Romanist priests the power of his gespel discredited, the unbulie of its fixed value. ment of this city, have there been so many con-mitments for offences as during the year now some curious details from his letter to the Paris of this number, a large majority are men, and who are now preachers and teachers. closed." He gives some comparative statistics which Figaro. The Pope wears out during the year six ported the lectures, has been repeatedly denounced nearly half are heads of families. There are about go to show how rapidly drinking increased after white silk capuchins, which his holiness chiefly from the altars, and the people forbidden to read it. eighty five persons that have professed conversion the repeal of the prohibitory law. The license spoils by taking snuff; these cost Pius IX. £16 a On a recent Sunday one of the priests said : the repeal of the prohibitory law. The license spoils by taking snuff; these cost Pius IX. £16 a piece. His slippers made of red cloth embroidered in gold, cost from £5 to £6 a pair, and half a lies and insults (meaning Chiniquy's lectures) and lies and l of arrests for drunkenness, and crimes directly dozen pair are used during the year, while the had done its best to hurt the Church. The Bishop people here believe in doing as well as saying; traceable to drinking, increased at a fearful rate. Pope in winter wears white silk stockings over had issued a command in consequence, and by and it would gladden any one to see them carrying As he put it " under the license law vice of every cotton ones; and in summer a mixture of silk and the God that was above, the clergy would not give out their religion by doing good. * * * Pray description is more prevalent, and gambling has thread, for both of which he pays £1 a pair. His absolution to a man, woman or child after this increased to a great extent." The people saw holiness's red mantle, also, is worth £32. His cast who read the paper. They would be cut off from this, and in 1858 there was a reaction against li- off garments are always burnt, no other use communion, and die in their sins." cense in consequence; and as ex-mayor Farwell being thought sufficiently honorable for the It is in this way the priests think to keep the this week in response to the one dollar offer. It states: "The law (license) of 1856 so deluged the clothes which have been worn by the vicar of ignorant and simple of their flocks in subjection. would please us greatly if each present subscriber State with rum, that in 1858, by a larger majority heaven. than ever before, they re-enacted the prohibitory

of the officer. They do not believe in it. Why church in their dying moments! I hope you and I opinion will efficiently sustain stringent measures, time at Upper Queensbury. The good cause has professed their faith in Christ in Tabriz, and one to promote such legislation as will prohibit the been much strengthened-the work of grace hav- that there are 200 men in the army who believe as that parents who commit this great sin will be re-liquore so far as the same is within the comme. In gestended on both sides of the river. I have be does, and that they hold secret meetings, and baptized twelve converts." tency of this House.

license would be looked upon as a public ca-not Jesus Christ suffer one of His apostles to die tion is encouraging to the workers in the temper-"Last Sabbath week I began to hold special ance cause. But while much has been gained, meetings with the Church at Lute's Mountain. Commenting on this utterance the Christian at much remains to be done. Greater responsibility, The Lord has been pleased to bless the effort. intolerance in the Turkish empire. Notwithstand if possible, than ever, is, by this vote, put on Christians have been quickened into new life and ing, more frequent enquiries concerning the Chris-

the triends of prohibition. To this we will refer zeal, some who had wandered from the fold have tian religion are made by Mohammedans than in

- JAPAN.-The Watchman, reterring to the sup- will go forward soon. To God be all the glory." DONATION .- Dear Bro. McLeod: Last evening a Turkish empire. In Central Turkey alone, there embraces the views of many, if not most, of the Ellenwood, of the Presbyterian Board, who has Catholic clergy on this question. It is such lan- been able to study the matter on the ground, takes guage, embodying the sentiments of so large a a different view. He says that, while no general for which I tender my heartfelt thanks to the do- and formerly, before the churches were divided. cause serious doubts in the public mind whether which wily Jesuitism can take advantage of-it the affections of that people.

those whose official position give them opportu-for one year; the other half I expect to preach at evidence of a change of heart, and who exercise nities of learning directly the policy of the Go- Seal Cove. vernment. He adds, "No other people seem so teachable, so indifferent to their existing systems

for progress as the Japanese. One of the calmest "Another restorative measure pertains to the and soundest of our veteran missionaries-one who be glad to hear from him. He says:

"I am glad to know that you are having revival interest in your church, and some accessions

-- IMPORTANT STATISTICS .-- The nations are d vided, according to the Christian World, as fol-Sometimes it seems almost hard that I must be the week, which are well attended. lows :- Jews, 5,000,000 ; Mohammedans, 160,000.-600,000,000 ; total, 965,000,000 ; The Christians are divided into Protestants, 75,000,000 ; Roman the Lord had had more need of me working than resting. He would have kent me on my feet and the pension testants in Galilee is from 500 to 600, and there list far outnumbers, and requires a far larger sum trouble of so called prayer meetings that they are -317,000,000. Whole population, 1,283,000,000 so I am trying to look up, and say, 'Thy will, O gelical mission work in and around Nazareth is together. It is stated in a letter from Ceylon that in all that He is to me and for me.

ndeed during these long, cold winter months, 1,400. notwithstanding He has afflicted me. I have had the best of care and attention, and feel that I am Evangelical efforts in Madrid seem to be very I do not go out much yet.

000 Protestants, all told, of every description and States. He takes my pastorate. I am glad for the reading as follows : "The Holy Bible, the only sect; and, after deducting such as are nominal people, for they have had it rather discouraging rule in religion. The well-known ex-Padre Torthis winter."

-PRIESTLY DENUNCIATION. - The lectures, on Port Matoun on the 4th of March, and on Sunday, inaugural discourse of the Young Men's Christian ions of Christ and religion more from what they he did not desire to give a silent assent to it, for religion. It is thought that the Khedive will not the Papacy, in Montreal by Father Chiniquy have the 7th, I baptized one man, an aged father, and Association was delivered by its President, pastor see in the disciples, than what is written in the although he believed it was a great improvement for the roung atens of welcoming him and his come. In Maine, in 1856, the Legislature repealed the bad the pleasure of welcoming him and his com-Many thousands of Christian tracts were distri-

think seriously of the matter. The priests are ter-tism; on the 16th, one more, a very promising one of them being an address by a pastor in Ma-bat carnal professors breed skepticism as putres. The great want of the world - THE POPE'S WARDROBE. - The wardrobe of ribly aroused and threaten their people with all young man, obeyed his Master; on the 21st, four drid, earnestly and affectionately inviting his cence causes disease. The great want of the world in and natural gifts, such as remunerative inver-

ald have fatte for that spirit of enquiry which is and professed to believe in Christ, and there are

" Since I last wrote you, I have been most of the many sincere inquirers among them. Two recently dine, in the latter season, in a grain-field. But in in Ooroomiah; the latter is a soldier, and reports even though it cost something to feed them at | talk about this religion. There are now in Persia

LUTE'S MOUNTAIN, W. Co.-Rev. J. R. Shaw three female missionaries, 54 native preachers and forest, the birds of the woods and plains, the fish

TURLEY.

It is reported that there is a revived spirit of

- Of all places on earth Ireland would seem to former years. A missionary in Central Turkey, eral workings of a prohibitory law. But in a recent returned, and sinners are seeking the Saviour. comparing the present with the past, remarks that letter, Sir Walter Trevelyn says : Last Sabbath I baptized two converts. Others "churches exist in nearly every important city and In thanking you for your very obliging letter, I town, and in a large number of villages, not only must ask you to let me draw your attention to the all through Central Turkey, but throughout the

fact that in those places in this kingdom and in large number of people from Seal Cove came to are now no less than 26 organized churches, with Ireland where a permissive prohibition of the sale my house on a donation visit. After tea, they pre- some 2,500 members, and audiences amounting, in of intoxicating drinks has been carried out by the owners of property-and there are many, and two of them towns with populations of four thousand or five thousand, and another, a district of many nors. I appreciate the gift very highly; but am at times there were 1,000, or even 1,200 or 1,500. quare miles, containg a population of 10,000especially pleased to know that I hold a place in The oible is the great attraction. The churches his enactment, so far from leading, as you seem to are, to a large extent, self-supporting, with native has never, as tar as I can learn, led to any disturbfear it would, "to constant agitation and contest."

P. S.-I have made an engagement with the very favorable advance is taking place. In twelve a positive Christian influence, and the influences of the Gospel seem to have permeated their en-

We take the liberty of printing the fol- tire nature. The whole Bible has been given icants necessarily calls their services into requisition. lowing extract from a private letter from Rev. T. them in their own tongue, by Rev. Dr. Briggs. lowing extract from a private letter from Rev. T. H. Crowell, knowing that his many friends will There are as many as 40 central points of evangel-ical influences among the people, and perhaps 200 witnesses for the truth.

JERUSALEM AND NAZARETH.

Savs : From a German periodical we learn that the The very name of Christianity is made odious evangelical churches, which have long had an among the Mohammedan, Buddhist, and Hindu of a Mechanic are exempted to the extent of \$200. work more and more. It is interesting to me to existence in Jerusalem, now number about 400 populations of India and Ceylon, by the fact that The other exemptions stand as in the bill as intronotice how, on every hand, sinners are being ga- members, of different nationalities. Divine wor- they are taxed for the support of the English thered into the fold of Christ. I rejoice in it, ship is held on the Sabbath in seven different Church. In the small community of Ceylon, £10,- of \$200 which was struck out. The members who though I cannot have any hand in the work. places, in four different languages, besides meet- 000 a year is voted for the salaries of the Church

know that it is all right and best. I suppose if Nazareth, and several villages in the vicinity have now filling highly-paid "charges" in Australia, with the exception of females; Mr. Phillips, who resting, He would have kept me on my feet—and are as many children in the schools. This evan- than all the other branches of the Government put the exemption of household furniture; Messre God, be done.' Oh, for more faith to grasp Christ superintended by Mr. Zellar, a German missionary, there are now in England three Bishops of Colomaided by two native deacons, and a German cate- bo-Bishop Chapman, who draws a pension of advocated the exemption of all incomes. "My heavenly Father has been very good to me testant schools in all Palestine, is estimated at draws no pension whilst Archdeacon of London; chist. The number of children taught in Pro- nearly £1000 per annum ; Bishop Claughton, who Humphrey argued that the principle of the bill

slowly regaining my strength and health. I hope vigorous and united. In November last an exan enlarged Christian chapel. Large posters were part of the English Church.

nos will begin a series of discourses on this divine attention :

PORT MATOUN, N. S.—Dear Bro. McLeod: I A. M." The chapel was filled by an audience but they do read Christians carefully and critically. be exempted to the extent of \$200. Mr. Barker promised I would write you again, and let you composed largely of men, and the preacher advo-cated most powerfully the reading and study of are our epistle written in our hearts known and know how the work progresses. I returned to Rest March and an Sandar the Holy Scriptures. The following evening the read of all men." Worldly men form their opin-Mr. Pickard speaking generally to In Mane, in 1856, the Legislature repealed the prehibitory law, and substituted the most strin-prehibitory law, and substituted the most strin-the result; and many others have been made to string the chapels and cemeteries on All-Saints' day, and All-Souls' day; the result; and many others have been made to followed their Saviour in the ordinance of bap buted to the multitudes visiting the enapers and perversity of annales. A roany area made to accumulated property that is float-cemeteries on All-Saints' day, and All-Souls' day; in a year should be carned property in a year should be carned property in a year should be carned professors breed skepticism as putres.

Friday .- Mr. Davidson recommitted the Albert these cases the remedy is a less evil than the dis- Railway Bill. After some discussion on minor deease. Better let the crow and the sparrow live. Itails, the second section was reconsidered.

Mr. Austin moved to make the rate of interest times, in return for the manifest benefit which they on debentures 6 per cent. This motion was carried perform. Men who blindly destroy the trees of the | and the bill agreed to.

Mr. Cottrell committed the bill to amend th of the streams, etc., are committing a sort of sui- Act relating to the Lower District, St. Stephen. cide. Better to protect them by law than to put a Agreed to. price on their heads ; they have their place in the Mr. McKay moved to recommit the bill to alter

conomy of the regions where they are found, and the time of holding the annual school meeting He said progress had been reported on the bill b the Committee, and although the official reporter had added a note stating this action killed the be the most inauspicious for testing the gen- bill, he thought he could recommit it.

Hon. Mr. McQueen and others said that according to custom the Committee ceased to exist when rogress was reported on a bill without leave to it again; it seemed the action of the Committ killed the bill.

Mr. Speaker said he was clearly of the opin that a bill could not be killed simply by the Hou accepting a report of the committee of whole to ort progress on it.

Mr. McKay's motion was withdrawn, with the understanding that Mr. Speaker would rule on the uestion at more length subsequently.

The Attorney General committed the assessmen bill. In speaking to the bill Hon. Mr. Kilg referred incidentally to a statement having been made ance whatever. Even in Ireland, where of all places, to the effect that he had a personal interest in its many persons would think that the police could passage because he was assessed only on income. never be dispensed with, those who had previously He said the statement was absurd : first, because been quartered in the district have been withdrawn, the bill would not affect St. John, and second, b as being found useless, and removed into less forcause he must be possessed of three hundred tunate places, in which the licensed trade in intoxpounds worth of real property before he could hold a seat in the Assembly. There was consider--One effect of an established church and indis- able discussion relating to exemptions, and as criminate taxation for its support is to prevent the agreed to finally it is made to embrace mechanics spread of Christianity in the portions of the British in use. Mention of wearing apparel is elim tools to the value of \$200; all household furniture Empire inhabited by heathen. The Christian Union nated although it seemed to be the sense of the Committee that no assessor would take account

of it. Mechanics' tools belonging to and in use duced, with the exception of income to the extent took part in the discussion were Mr. McKay who ings for prayer and the study of the Bible during of England clergy, besides a further large sum in would not exempt either unmarried females to the idle, while there is so much to be done; but I There is a respectable evangelical Church in ed there the regulation number of years, and are ments; Mr. Davidson who was against exemptions the shape of pensions to clergymen who have stay- extent of \$500, household furniture or farm impletavored the exemption of living expenses in in Dow, Wood, Fraser and McLeod who advocated exemption of farming implements. Mr. Swim also, was wrong, inasmuch as the producing by revenue Bishop Jermyn, who arrived in Ceylon early in power of property and income should oe the basis of assessment. He was not in favor of exemption 1872, and has already been once away from the island, drawing full salary, £4000 per annum. Of while assessment was made on the principle of this measure. Messrs, Smith and Murchie advocatcourse, every attempt of the sects not involved in this injustice to convert the people of Ceylon to ed the exemption of household furniture, property tant pulpit, on the occasion of the re-opening of Christianity is hindered by this extortion on the of widows and unmargined females. Mr. Smith however, contended against income being exempt ed in any way in view of the fact that real and -The Baptist Union has the following word to personal property are required by the bill to pay Christian professors ; and it is well worthy their rates five times as high as formerly ; Messrs. Cot terell and McKay favored the former but opposed book on Sunday, Nov. 1, in Leganitos, No. 4, at 11 The unconverted will not read the Bible much, neither. Mr. Phillips urged that incomes should the latter exemption, Mr. Ryan would exempt

SPAIN.

when the weather gets warm to improve faster. atholic priest made his first appearance in a Protes-"Bro. J. F. Smith and family are here from the put up all over town, announcing the service,

law." And the feeling in favor of it has been -THE N.S. REVIVAL.-Referring to the revi-

talks about its repeal. The New Glasgow Chronicle says: "The revival is preading. A great work of grace is going on in peaked in 1867, and the licence law exacted in lieu of it remained in lorce till 1869. Various public documents for 1868 show the disastrous effects of the license system. The criminal record of that year is decidedly supgestive, exhibiting an in-year is decidedly supgestive, exhibiting an increase of over 1000 complitments to the various are being bles.". The interest in the movement ed told that he had perished in the attempt. prisons. Drunkenness increated to a melancholy overshadows business, overshadows busines prisons. Drunkenness increased to a melancholy extent. In Boston alone the number of arrests for druckenness in creased a base in the second state of the Pro-druckenness in creased a base in the work, and that been in the work and the been in the work and the been in the work and the been in the work and that b

Board of State Charities states that the number of ties. Well may Christians say: 'Not unto us, O says a gen... worth \$11,000,000 wagrants reported in 1868 was 56,882 against Lord, not unto us, bat unto thy name give glory, worth \$11,000,000 me because he had not used his more than hoard it up.

Yours, &c. T. O. DEWITT. tor us.. March 26, 1875.

A few new subscribers have been received

How much they believe in freedom of thought and would endeavor to send us at lenst one new

satisfaction is given.

Whether yon have much or little spend liberally - the advancement of God's cause. An exchange of the first page it will be seen that their importa-the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be seen that their importa-because he had not used his man. And the first page it will be and attractive. And for the bill to a little floating debt of about that amount. The first page it he time of hold the annual school meet-ings.

SWEDEN.

blessing in Stockholm. In a class of young ladies what they thus read is false. five have lately professed faith in Christ, and they are anxiously striving to lead others to Christ. A Germany, indeed the world, can ill spare Bisnew laborer has recently come into the work, for marck. Referring to the frequent telegraphic merly a National pastor, but now, having been baptized he bas the care of three of the mission rumors that he is soon to retire and another to baptized he bas the care of three of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the bas the care of the mission rumors that he is not to retire and another to the the second the

baptized several. Among them is a lady who was the N. Y. Advocate says : converted by his instrumentality when he was in But who shall that other be? Prince Hohenthe Establishment. She has suffered persecution lohe, and one or two others, are named, but the

on account of her change of views, but is not in public faith in the ability of any of them to bear circumstances of need, FRANCE.

Mr. Ramseyer, a new laborer in the French Mis- every emergency, and to respond to all demands name. Tell the neighbor about the liberal offer sion, is stationed at St. Etienne, in the southeast of name. Tell the neighbor about the liberal offer to new subscribers, and we think he will send a dollar and have the paper. dollar and have the paper. And have the pap law." And the feeling in havor of it has been growing stronger every year since, till now, no party of any size or influence ever attempts of the New Glasgow Chronicle says: "The revival is compliand East Tennessee Railroad. Reaching a compliand East Tennessee Railroad of the Russian Par-compliand East Tennessee Railroad. Reaching a compliand East Tennessee Railroad of the Russian Par-compliand East

Mr. Logan and Messrs Miller & Edge- When we compare the present condition of and sions and of missionary success with the efforts and

sinners fortified, by the miserable living of the Mr. Phillips argued that both mortgagee and mortsaints. In them the world reads that the Lord is gager would be assessed on the same property There have been recent tokens of the Divine not able to save; not able to keep not able to keep not able to the bin able to have the bi the mortgager of real estate shall be owner unless

the mortgagee is in possession when the latter shall be deemed the owner.

churches. Mr. Fernholm, this new laborer, has take his place-because his labors are killing him, income from property in Great Britain on which he was assessed there would also be required to.

pay taxes here on the same property. Some twenty sections of the bill having passed, progress was reported with leave to sit, again. the burdens and meet the crises that fall to his lot, Act relating to a home for aged females, and is wanting. His own wonderful readiness to meet every emergency, and to respond to all demands Mr. Speaker read authorities affirming his ruling made upon him, seems to make his retirement from on the point of order brought up by Mr. McKay

the duty of directing general matters and standing currence, Mr. Keans expressed dissatisfaction with in the breach when the rights of Germany are ments, it being understood that Keats would Providence has given him a mission in favor of his provisions of the bill. endeavor to have the Council restore the original

country only second in importance to that of Luther, which he seems to be fulfilling with not a hundred by the Legislative Council, so as to rehttle of the great Reformer's spirit. May he be quire all rates, including school rates, to be paid