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THE CENSUS OF CANADA.

The fourth volume of the Census of 1870-71 has just made its appearance. If two or three reach the public as slowly as those that have already appeared, the last one would not more than be issued before it would be time to take another census. Taking the census, and the preparation of the facts collected, have certainly required much labor. We do not suppose there is an entire abvery evident. The volume just issued contains the few might seem invidious. summaries of the Censuses, taken at different are ninety-eight different official documents sumbeing that of 1665, which is the earliest nominal census whose results are now known.

The summaries of the Censuses which constitute the volume furnish, besides the figures which form its essence, a statement of the names of the territorial divisions of the settled lands at each period of the history of the colonization of the vast regions of North America. And a list of these names of places, Alphabetical and Chronological, is given at the end of the volume. Then apart from the Censuses, properly so called, there exist in the documents relating to different periods of our history, Statements of Population, more or less correct, furnished to the central governments by the colonial not mistaken, ther'll be some young men and women authorities of the time, or collected by contemporary writers. Some interesting references to these statements are made in the introduction, extracts | must have help from N. B. sooner than that. from which we append.

northern part of the American Continent should Baron de Lery made the first of these attempts at desert island a few horses, cattle and rabbits, which multiplied in a wild state. These animals, with the produce of fishing, were the only means of subsistence for the settlers of the second colonizing expedition, whom M. de la Roche placed on this island in 1578, and they have since been a valuable assistance to distressed seamen and fishermen. Of the animals thus transplanted at the beginning of the sixteenth century, there remain only the rabbits, which have so multiplied that the island has become a warren, and the horses, which appear to maintain themselves in a troop of about 150 in number. The cattle disappeared several years ago, the herd having become extinct by the repeated attacks of the crews of fishing vessels. It will be seen that this inhospitable island, this bank of sand lost in the ocean, has its historical as well as

its legendary recollections." "Previous to the foundation of Port Royal, Acadia, in 1605, by de Monts and Poutrincourt of Quebec, New France, in 1608, by Champlain; of St. John's, Newfoundland, by Whitburn, in 1613; there were the ephemeral settlements of Raberval at Cap Rouge, near Quebec, from 1542 to 1543; of Sir Humphrey Gilbert, in Newfoundland, in 1583;

of Chauvin, at Tadoussac, in 1599, and others." No one can fail to remark how slight were the beginnings of colonization in this country, or how slow and through what vicissitudes the settlement of these vast territories proceeded.

HINTS TO PASTORS.

The Watchman utters a few words of exhortation to pastors, which words may have an application outside New England. The matters touched are habits the most excellent pastor is liable to fall into, viz.: the habit of doing everything himself, instead of giving work to his people, and the habit of scolding the people because they may not have done just as well as he supposes they ought. Our contemporary asks: "Does not that pastor make a mistake who finds or feels it necessary to have an important part in every kind of church work, as if his people could not possibly succeed without his superintending or leading? Of course he is to be in everything, and smile on every good work, but his sole duty very often is to only smile. His success is due not to what he may directly do himself, but to the number he may set to work in every department of Christian activity. A pastor ought to look out for the future of the church as well as his own, so that on his going away there may not be an empty void in which the deacons and brethren find themselves as lonesome and uncomfortable as if wandering about an unfurnished house. Wishing to pay his friend a compliment, a gentleman remarked, "I hear you have a very industrious wife." "Yes," replied the friend, with a melancholy smile, "she's always finding something for me to do." Such an apocryphal story well illustrates pastoral success. When a people say of their pastor, "Yes, he is very active, he is always finding something for us to do," they are really giving him highest praise. If every shoulder feels the burden, then when the pastor steps out the timber study than is found in books of travel or geogra- action of the Commissioners in refusing to open it reward. does not fall, the lock step is not lost, and the work | phies. Which ever way one turns fresh springs on that day, and that they might have strength to goes forward. The trouble in some places is that of knowledge open up, and the study is attractive, resist all opposition and every effort to break the minister is required to do both alone, preaching and practice, which is a requisition severe intelligent person, should be visit the place every Philadelphia, May 18, 1876. enough even for ministerial human nature.

"Another evil under the sun which we have noticed, is a tendency to scold on the part of some endless panorama of the resources and handiwork otherwise excellent pastors. We confess we have of all the nations of the world. of indignant impatience at the onlookers, at the on the west, Canada coming first in order; then better. the winter is past, the rain is over and gone, the McCausland, Upham & Co., of Fredericton. In will make,-rich in the phosphates lime, soda, flowers appear on the earth, the time of the sing- boots and shoes, Toronto, Montreal and Cobourg potasa and other valuable properties. arge and is as active as ever, and never were its activities Burtt works hand in hand with Bro. Colpitts. ing of Dirds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land, the fig tree putteth forth her heard in our land, the fig tree putteth forth her styles and qualities used, also a small assortment of beach every little while, which either goes adrift tical Literature," by the Rev. John M'Clintock, D.

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the church wheels from the muddy ruts to give the for so many kinds. They also manufacture wrought Grand Manan claims, superior advantages for fish

LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS. MY DEAR BRO. McLEOD-Mrs. Phillips and has been a very pleasant one, indeed. I hope hand, but I am moved to send you a few pencil lines about our tour among the churches.

In the first place, I wish to thank all the brethren, both laymen and ministers, who so kindly helped us from place to place. Considering the state of the roads, this was no small thing, to be thus safely carried around. If there were a land route more volumes had to appear, and they should from India, so that those devout Hindus could walk over on a pilgrimage to this American Continent, I might recommend a tour over the N. P. roads in April and May for penance! Nor can I forget to thank the brethren and sisters who so hospitably entertained us everywhere we went. They contributed much to our happiness, and their kindsence of defects or inaccuracies; such a thing is ness will not soon be forgotten. It would require next to impossible, quite so perhaps; but that | too long a letter to mention all by name to whom there has been a fair degree of care throughout is | we feel greatly indebted, and to mention just a

Eighteen of the twenty meetings I held were in periods, of the territories now constituting the the Sixth District. The attendance was very good British North American Provinces. The introduc- as a rule, and the interest in Missions cheering. tion to the volume points out, and at the same time | The organization of Aid Societies among the wois the necessary complement to its contents. There | men was particularly encouraging, and I hope my dear wife will soon be able to send you a letter marised in the volume, the first of these in date about these. I wish to thank the sisters most heartily for co-operating with Mrs. Phillips so cheerfully in this department of Christian work. And I wish to thank Bro. " Principle," too, for his intelligent, manly and generous words in favor of the Woman's Society and its missionary work.

It is occasion for devout thanksgiving to God, that so many of our churches have been blessed with revivals during the past winter. Our work was the more pleasant on this account. Foreign Missions always find a welcome among wide awake Christians and young converts. The very children (God bless the lambs of the fold; of the churches, received us with joy and bid us God-speed. If I am willing and ready for India the next time we come home, say about 1888! But, my dear brother, we Among the hundreds converted during the ten "At the present day it appears strange that the years we have been in India, are there none now first two attempts at colonization made in the ready to say, "Here am I, send me?" There must be some whose hearts turn to India, and who are have fixed upon Sable Island, now used as a bea- willing, -yea, eager to go there and work for con station on which the Canadian Government | Christ's sake. May the Lord point out the right maintain two lighthouses, and stores of provision ones! We must do more for the heathen. The one in case of shipwrecks. It was in 1518 that the thousand recently added to our churches should be taught their duty in this direction. Both the settlement, whose only result was leaving on this home and foreign fields call loudly for laborers. See Matt. ix. 38.

Yours in the best of bonds, J. L. P. Pascoag, R. I., U. S. A., May 23, 1876.

PHILADELPHIA CURRESPONDENCE.

(From our own Correspondent.) MR. EDITOR, -One week of the Centennial Exment among the citizens of Philadelphia in regard dations here for all that may come, and that ex. | various manufactured articles.

penses will not be more than in ordinary times, no doubt multitudes will flock hither. CERTAIN ONES DISAPPOINTED. But great disappointment has fallen upon those who expected to make a fortune in a day by extortion; and such do not deserve much sympathy. Many have left a certain livelihood, and have rushed almost madly into some centennial specula-

tion that depended for success on the free expendi-PROVISIONS, ACCOMMODATIONS, &C. Many were the predictions that the cost of living

here during this summer would be excessively high,-that the price of provisions would be about doubled, and scarce at that. At the end of the perance meeting was held in the hall at 15th and again. first week of the Exposition these predictions are Market streets. Several prominent English genentirely unfulfilled. The supply of eatables has tlemen addressed the meeting, among whom was certainly kept pace with the demand, and the the Rev. Mr. Kirton, well known as the author of prices are as low to-day as they have been for the "Buy your own Cherries." Last evening a meetpast six months at least, and are likely to remain ing was held at the Franklin Reformatory House, so all summer. It has also been proved the past and addresses were delivered by Hon. Joshua Nye, week that this city has ample accommodations for Centennial Commissioner from Maine, ex-Governor all that may come, and the rates will not be ex- Perham of the same State, and J. N. Stearns, Esq., orbitant either. Two of the leading hotels have of N. Y., ir opposition to allowing the sale of already reduced their rates to the old standard, liquors on the Centennial grounds. and no doubt others will follow the same example.

remainder will be in their proper places.

combining as it does enjoyment with profit. Any down the Sabbath day. day during the season, would be ever finding something new to study, for it seems like an almost OUR GRAND MANAN LETTER.

green figs, and the vines with the tender grape moccasins and snow shoes. In hats and furs, or is destroyed other ways. Fish offal is left scattered about here and there is no jail in the Ottowel Corey, who was in the mill, saw their give a good smell. Arise my unappreciative, my Montreal and Quebec city exhibit something really tered about here and there, in vast quantities. Harpers, is a great American literary enterprise, have been spending my time, and with what re-

selves in substance as above. And the habit grows looking edge tools. Pillew, Hersy & Co. of Mon- maggot, or ecomposes, producing an obnoxious should be within reach of every teacher of a Bible revealed there, as much so as I ever saw in any on this subject will bring any one to the concludifferent kinds. One macquainted with the busi- ed as they are, they would produce wealth enough, such a work. It is a rich contribution to our into the church. But the brethren thought the ment, South wharf, at the corner of Ward street, sion that it 'does not better the situation, nor lift ness would hardly suppose that uses could be found annually, to make several persons independent. biblical and theological literature. Hock a severe and scorching scolding.' Win rather and cut nails, railroad spikes, horse shoes, &c. ing, and I think its advantages for agriculture are the distinguished French author, is again before still blessing the little church here. I have been of March. The new building, which is a great kets, where they already have a large trade. In tarmers, for whom there is plenty of had if they ready-made clothing Montreal and P. E. Island | will come and occupy. reached home safely on the 19th inst., and found send some fine samples made of domestic cloths. all our dear ones well. The month's trip in N. B. The Dundas Cotton Mills, and the Canada Cotton nels, shirtings and samples of wool. There is a at Chamblay and Sherbrooke. There is a very have also the sulphate of baryta, or the heavy spar style of the art. large and splendid stock of Canada knit under- as some mineralogists term it, because of its great wear, also tweeds and fine coatings from Mr. Fisher | weight. Ground to a fine powder tis a substitute of Toronto, while McCrae & Co, woollen manu- for white lead or to adulterate the same. facturers of Guelph, make an exceptionally fine show of nubias, hose, and fine krit goods of all

styles of range, parlor and cook, in all sizes.

among which is a wooden plough, which may be very old, yet it is something new among the agricultural implements of this country. In the space allotted to New Zealand, are speci- And I would add further that in our numerous of minerals, consisting of samples of iron, tin and of this subject. copper ores, lode tin, coal, sand and earth fossils,

sugars in all grades, flour, grains, &c.

epresenting the quantity of gold raised in that We have good schools and well supplied with the quantity of gold exported from there since

BUTTER AND CHEESE,

THE SABBATH QUESTION AGAIN. A strong effort is being made by those opposed ture of money by visitors, and as visitors very to the observance of the Sabbath, to induce the sioners will accede to the wishes of those who would thus desecrate the Lord's Day.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

BIBLE SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY. The 60th Anniversary of the American Bible Soconsiderable yet to be done in the matter of open- copies of the Scriptures were issued. Since the almost any length of time; and before they get copies of the Bible issued has been 33,125,666. through examining what is ready to be seen, the The session in the evening was addressed by the President, Dr. Allan, Hon. J. R. Hawley, President This Exposition is a great educator, while there of the Centennial Commissioners, and others. The is pleasure and amusement almost without limit, report of the meeting says, that reference was Yet more than anything else it is a great object- made to the question of opening the Exhibition on

[From an occasional Correspondent.]

WOOD AND MINERALS. Manufacturing Co. show a good line of grey cottons wooded with spruce, maple, birch, beech, fir, some good has been done. You know that I am regattas, tickings, bags, warps &c. The Oxford Mills tamarack, cedar and pine. We have a few mills nating, taking you along the wonderful scenes of been read to them. To night the Lord's Supper provisions. It has a wide doorway with strong of Nova Scotia make a good exhibit of their wool- here for manufacturing lumber, but they come far the struggle, as if you were actually on the spot will be administered to the church.... I leave for diagonally pannelled doors, and is lighted at the Minerals are here to some extent. Copper seems

descriptions. The St. John Pottery Co. of Quebec paramount to everything else here, and is the great of things then, and what changes have taken show a fine assortment of goods in their line. In dependence and chief support of all. When this place during the time. The author has taken us sewing machines, the exhibit from Canada is very fails we fail. Nothing casts so blue" an aspect to the commencement of our national existence, fine, prominent in this department is the Wanzer, upon our interests and affairs as when fish fail. Osborn, Lawlor &c. A firm in Hamilton exhibits | Well, the business has been a partial failure the | women, national prospects, etc., and has given us a good variety of stoves in twenty-tour different last season (winter). A few hering were caught much important and valuable information respect at North Head, and sold to the sharp-shooters or ing the past, throwing much light on our subse-India sends an almost endless variety of seeds Gloucester fisherman. In consequence of the quent history. It will find many delighted readers. and grains; also medicinal gums, barks, roots, scarcity, times are hard and business much depressleaves and berries peculiar to that climate, with ed at present. The old saying is, "No fish, no 70 different kinds of rice, and 75 of teas. She money." Some may be curious to know what is a work of great interest. The author has suc sents a very fine assortment of lacquered ware, have cod, hake, pollock, haddock halibut, herring, beautiful and costly shawls lace much sent a few mackerel straying about and up the peautiful and costly shawls, lace, muslims em- and a few mackerel straying about, and in the the Life of Daniel Webster, the great American broidered in silk and gold, and many curiosities, language of Old Parley,-

"Eels, clams and lobsters all about, And some with tails, and some without, Of fishes in the sea you'll find."

mens of salt and sponges, spices &c. But that ponds and streamlets we have abundance of trout. which attracts the most attention among the ex- Rev. A. Kinney and your humble servant went on Hemisphere by the Northmen, and the history

thereof, raw silks, preserved meats and fruits, eight or ten stores, a host of dwellings, besides ler is the Boston publisher. a large number of fish and smoke-houses 'have In the New South Wales department is a column gone up. Thrift is very evident.

colony in the 13 years preceding 1874. It repre- excellent teachers, and I will guarantee that the ested in reading "Layman's" letters, They con- two senators if admitted as well as other influential sents a weight of 2521 tons, valued at \$167,949,355. pupils, considering their advantages, will compare tain many valuable hints on the great work God offices. The strongest argum The colony of Queensland has also a model of with any on the main land of New Brunswick.

at \$35,000,000. In the Canadian department is a in a healthy working condition. Revs. A. Kinney cannot answer the question as to whose fault it is liked, and the United States authorities would soon. The pictures are on hand, but our stock of pyramid representing the quantity of gold raised and Wm. Brown are still at their posts, dividing that we have no more young men coming forward that we have no more young men coming forward therefore desires tubes in which they are sent is exhausted, and we

appearance of gold, and strike the beholder with is still at work. Parson Covert is President, and them undoubtedly have been called to give their come down to them from the Republican Senate, wonder and astonishment. From the Department of Dr. Noyes, Secretary. Meetings are held weekly lives to the service of their Master in the ministry. and should it fail to do so, hopes that the President will reto the measure. The Mormons in their Mines in Melbourne, Victoria, are fac-similes of a at some one of the stations, with exercises in the Some having been encouraged to come, but they tormer exactly the stations of the stations, with exercises in the stations and the stations are stationally stationally as a stational number of the largest gold nuggets found there. following order:—Reading of the Scriptures, have thought the probation so long that they have selves quite equal to the sacrifices which a whole the expectations of its most sanguine friends and this success is largely due to the two leading prinposition is over. The number of paying admissions A good idea of the colonies of Australia may be prayer, singing, report of Secretary, lecture of balf gone back from the course upon which they start-sale emigration to New Mexico would entail, and ciples on which reform clubs are founded, the rethe opening day was 76,216; the whole number obtained by studying the charts, paintings and an hour, after which the President invites others ed. Others have come who would have done betadmitted on that day is put at 250,000. The num
pictures exhibited. The former shows the num
to speak until the time is fully occupied; then the

ter if they had "waited on their exhortations" in

Government, and thus, to secure control of a State | formed men should aid each other, and that re
Government, and thus, to secure themselves and ligion and temperance should go towether. ber of paying admissions since has averaged 14,000 ber of acres under cultivation, the mining and paspledges are presented for the signature of any dethe church. The all absorbing idea in some cases their degrading practices beyond the power of the daily. The Commission is quite well satisfied with ture lands. The latter is descriptive of the manners siring to do so. Nearly three hundred have all is to be a regular preacher, and nothing short of it central authorities to interfere. There are certainly The exhibits from the island of Jamaica are well good work has been wrought here. Where disto the comparatively small number of visitors the deserving of notice. They include numerous samorder and confusion reigned now peace and harthem up then we are set down as giving no laws. With such a vast territory as the United

The building of the American Dairyman's Asso- Daggett, Esq., was deputized to carry and present ment to young men called of God, and throw no Mexico under a State Government, it might take ciation, situated at the east end of Agricultural the same to the Sessions, and show why its prayer barrier in the way. But, brethren, the matter is many long years to root it out, for the territory is hall, will be ready for exhibits about the first of should be granted, which he did with great credit important, and requires spiritual discernment. It rapidly with immigrants who have no other than June, when the process of manufacturing butter to himself and the island. After due consideration ordinary reasons for seeking a home there. and cheese by the largest dairies in the country tion the petition was granted to the effect that no who is called of God to relinquish everything and But the League has considerable work to do yet. For though we have no licenses, liquors are sold in their proper sphere of labor. wisely decline to spend more money than is act- Centennial Commissioners to open the Exhibition yet in open violation of the law. The coast has If I should speak my mind on another point I ually necessary, such speculations must end in dison that day. Meetings have been held to further will be a terror

Mr. James Russell, at Seal Cove, had his store broken into on the 5th inst., and had \$150 in cash I was glad to see in "Layman's" second letter a taken, besides a large amount in various goods. word about our Home and Foreign Mission work. felt for this indifference when it is remembered Last Thursday evening a most enthusiastic tem- No clue to the ruffian has yet been found. More If our young brethren and sisters, warm with the that their teachers even have not recognized these historic relations, and has striven to make the im-Grand Manan, May, 1876.

UNITED STATES LETTER. THE METHODIST GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The Methodist General Conference, now holding ts twenty-fourth quadrennial session in Baltimore, ing up and displaying, there is enough ready for organization of the Society, the entire receipts Conferences, 81; number of church edifices, 15,633, trict; and there are many churches altogether with a total estimated value of \$71,350,254; nummaking the total value of Churches and Parsonages \$81,084,862. The number of Sunday Schools God will reward you. is 19,287; officers and teachers, 207,182; Sunday School Scholars, 1,406,168. During nineteen years teaching school, where a person can find more to Sundays, and resolutions passed indorsing the had finished their probation, and passed to their

THE ANNIVERSARIES

MR. EDITOR-As I am at leisure, I again take the heart of the nation. The American Bible So- thoughtfully granted him. pastor may have worked hard the winter through, tain on our right, and extending southward to the so far we have had a very cold season, remarkmense total of 33,125,766 copies issued since its others soon, it is expected. without a general movement of the people in middle of the building. Passing these for the able for its prevailing south winds, continuous foundation. The American Seamen's Friend Socoming to the help of the Lord; he may have present, we wil! make our way to the space allotted rains, and mud; but the prospects are brightening, ciety is doing a noble work. Forty-eight chapseen a lew souls converted; but the final outburst to the British Colonies, which joins Great Britain and the weather, we hope, has changed for the lains, missionaries, colporteurs, and others had of his own nervous system, and fan into flame lonies are not yet placed, and the appearance is not for several days past, the most of it will be done. and nearly a thousand hopeful conversions are resmouldering dissatisfaction. If scolding is ever so good as it will be when every thing is in place, The soil and facilities for agricultural pursuits ported as having occurred in connection with this Bro. McD. will write soon.

The Religious Intelligencer is published weekly, at so fast that its beginnings need to be watched and treal, make a grand display of small nails and tacks, stench quite intolerable in hot weather. If these Class and Sunday School in the land. It is schothe check given at once. A little candid reflection of which they manufacture three hundred and five substances could be utilized instead of being wast-one to the copelled different kinds. One maconainted with the business of the copelled or desired in

> They make goods expressly for the Australian, equally as good. We want about twerty-five in-South America, Mexican, and West Indian mar- dustrious, energetic, enterprising and competent "History of the Civil War in America." The volume has been looked for with interest, and it has more than met the expectation of its readers. The work is admirable, giving the military history had a baptism, and it was a pleasant season. I The building is on a Bent foundation, consisting of the war in great detail and completeness, evinc- realized the promise, "Lo I am with you alway." of birch, hemlock and white pine, and has a front-Parts of the Island are densely and heavily ing great discrimination and impartiality, and showing a clear sense of justice to all the parties. The baptized were received into the church after on Ward street, 50 feet 4 inches. The ground floor himself equal to his task, and that he has exceedgood exhibit of tweeds for men's wear, and a large the most abundant metal as yet found. Lime- of the war, will be conceded by all. Messrs. J. variety of fine flannels and shirtings, manufactured stone, field spar and slate are also observed. We H. Coates & Co. have issued the work in the best

"ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO" ontains sketches of our country, its people and their ways, by Edward Abbott, a most entertainng and instructive volume, from the press of Roberts Brothe. s. In this Centennial year, it is well introduces us to the general state of the country

statesman, and other works of great value.

A NEW HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, rican poet, is in press, the first volume of which is | ing school. issued, and will be the most complete and popular history of the great Republic ever published. will embrace the first discovery of the Western hibits from this island, is a model representing a piscatorial expedition last summer, and through the country to the end of the first century of the the quantity of gold exported from the colony persecution and affliction from those evil tormen- union of the United States. The four large octavo since 1862. It is 23ft. 6in. high, and 4ft. 6iz. tors, mosquitos—a cloud of them hovering con- ly illustrated with original designs by the leading square, contains 497 cubic ft. representing a weight tinually about us—we succeeded in capturing be- American and Foreign artists. The author is well of 246 tons of 23 caret gold, worth \$151,271,293. tween two and three hundred of the small fry. known as editor of the New York Evening Post From Australia there is a very extensive exhibit In some future article I will perhaps tell you more for fifty years, and no man living understands better the history of the country, and we presume to say no man is better prepared to write it. The usually the most conservative of the two branches &c. She also exhibits a large variety of native in the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. In the last five years have been marked and general. woods, leather, saddlery, wools and manufactures There has been much building. Five school houses, will be looked for with interest. H. Vincent But-

REV. WM. KINGHORN SPEAKS AGAIN.

future was presented by the League to the public, spoiled by making a minister of him." By all licenses whatever for the sale of intoxicating become a preacher. Some men had better have beverages should be granted for the present year. high walls put on either side and before them to

will be done with a vigilance that will be a terror those ministers already in the field, and another They have a distinguished and long line of ances-

ber of ministers 23,804, making the total number of the Home Mission Board, been looking after. them to ignore them all and yield it to others. fire, and there being no one near at hand nearly without care.... To the ministers, let me say, brethren; give help to the weak interests, and Yours, &c., W. KINGHORN.

DENOMINATIONAL.

FREDERICTON .-- A very enjoyable "sociable"

Burtt (C. Baptist). It was a glorious day. In the

And yet many pastors occasionally express them. St. John, exhibits a good assortment of elegant comes a prey to carrion birds and earth-worms or indispensible to the library of every minister, and erable time. We saw much of the power of God been built for Mr. Moody.

place I ever labored in. Causes we did not see

church was in much better standing when I left. most every night, and the blessing of the Lord has St. John in the morning. More are expected to unite with the church when next I come here.

The principle business is the ishing. This is to go back a century and see what was the state ponding Secretary will see this, and we hope will he could make the church a visit. The Corres. be conveniently furnished with their supplies in

July. If any of our brethren can visit us then I | the third story through a trap, being provided its books, authors, newspapers, notable men and shall be glad. Yours, &c., ROBT. FRENCH. Quaco, St. John Co., May 21st, 1876.

To the Corresponding Secretary Home Mission Society. by Rev. F. Chaplin (by Messrs. D. Lothrop & Co.), last that I was going to Middle Kent to hold a The contractor for the building was D. W. Clarke. should again report to you. I mentioned in my shows silks in all the various degrees of manufac- kind of fish we catch, and what the modus operand: the cause in that place so the character of the great philosopher a good work of revival. The cause in that place so the character of the great philosopher a good work of revival. The cause in that place is the character of the great philosopher is good work of revival. ture, from the time it is wound from the cocoon in catching and putting up such vast quantities as and statesman, and has written in a style that will had been very low, but a few faithful ones were noticed that it is on an improved principal being until it is ready for the loom or needle. She pre- we do for the market. Suffice it to say that we make it attractive to all readers. This enterprisbacksliders was reclaimed, and ten were added by baptism . . I also attended meetings at Upper Kent | found that when the brick is close to the woodlast Sabbath. Bro. Armstrong was appointed by William Cullen Bryant, the distinguished Ame. | Superintendent, and there is promise of a flourish-

> I have made appointments to be with the church es at their Conferences regularly till October. Yours, &c., Lower Southamptom, May 15th, 1876.

> > AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

A NEW HOME FOR MORMONISM. [Montreal Witness.]

A bill has passed the United States Senate,

Of the fifteen thousand voters in the territory, only urteen hundred are American, and the most imortant influence in getting the bill through is stated to have been the support of certain polititory being made a state, however, is that Brigham to May 1st, have not yet been filled. Lest the sub-1868. It represents a weight of 65½ tons, valued have been warmed during the last winter, and are year as well as previously..... I confess for one I State Government, pass such marriage laws as he patient, we pen this to say that they will be sent value of \$38,166,970. All these models have the THE GRAND MANAN TEMPERANCE REFORM LEAGUE without many young men of talent, and some of its good sense by negativing this bill which has to the gospel ministry amongst us. We are not the Democratic House of Representatives to show Government, and thus to secure themselves and ligion and temperance should go together. ready signed and still more are coming. So far a will satisfy them. It the church or Conference some amendments to the United States constitution really no cause for despondency, for as the news barks, essential oils, timbers, fancy woods and and satisfied at the results of the efforts tous made. the ministry. I can most heartily fall in with Dr. morality of the civilized states should be brought A petition to have no licenses granted for the Talmage's idea that "many a good deacon has been to bear on the marriage laws of those which at and received a goodly number of signatures. E. means let the churches give sufficient encourage- Mormonism once becomes fairly established in New present have disgraceful and semi-barbarous starapidly with immigrants who have no other than

[Baptist Union.]

The indifference and ignorance of Baptists to prevent them going out preaching, and keep them | their past history, are greatly to be regretted. More interest and knowledge would liberalize their and add to their enthusiasm. This ignorance is the Hews and the Press. year will be as signally blessed of God as the tors. Baptist churches holding their liberal views have existed in England for centuries, and the first Saptist churches which were planted in America and are made to feel that there is work for them volves serious loss, and is a real injustice. The to do in the carrying on of the mission work of apostles were wont to appeal to the record of terprise. We could have at least \$2,000 year com- ample. A cloud of witnesses adorn the centuries. liberal Baptists may profitably imitate their ex-Maryland, consists of two hundred and twenty- ing into the Home Mission treasury. This would to whom they may rightfully appeal, and would three ministerial, and one hundred and thirty-three enable us to put five missionaries into the field; appeal with profit, had they been wisely taught. hundred and fifty-six. This body reviews the doings and history of the Methodist E. Church for to each District, and we certainly require that many, structed. They lack the enthusiasm, which reunder way yet. Quite a number of the exhibits of the doings of the Society for the past year of the society for the past year of the exhibits of the doings of the Society for the past year of the society for the past year of th

> CRIME AND INSANITY. [Christian Guardian.]

It is remarkable how frequently of late the pleaber of parsonages, 5,017, valued at \$9,731,628, move out from your centres as much as possible of insanity is urged in palliation of the crime of by boys not much older than themselves has grown murder. Nor is it without aignificance, that in al- to be a great evil in this city, and that strong most every case the insanity is always discovered measures should be employed to suppress it trial for murder takes place, in which the plea of and we see from our American exchanges that the Grand Southern Railway, some able-bodied men subject is attracting a good deal of attention in the having walked from Bangor, arriving at St. George States. It is clear, that if any one is so insane as was held in the vestry of the Fredericton Church to be irresponsible for a time, such a one should bare-footed and destitute. The locating of the on the evening of the Queen's Birthday. What not be allowed to go at large. And, if before the road is going on briskly . . . The Carleton Sentinel of our great national religious and benevolent so- with eating and drinking and music and speeches crime was committed, the criminal had acted in a says: Jacksonville lays claims to the largest year cieties in New York were not attended as largely and conversation everything seemed happy. Among other good things done was a unanimous vote offer
way that would justify a jury in regarding him as not responsible for his acts, then somebody must place named, has a colt that weighed, when twelve months old, 910 lbs.; it stands 14½ hands high, hibition in Philadelphia; still the attendance was ing the pastor a vacation of five weeks. Of course large. For, as a general rule, we think it would months old, 910 lbs.; it stands 14½ hands high, fair, and the interest manifested showed that these he thanked them, and this week started for Phila be wrong to allow a criminal to escape the punish and girts of ft. 6 inches. We don't think Jacksonfair, and the interest manifested showed that these great institutions had lost none of their power on the heart of the nation. The American Bible So-thoughtfully granted him.

be thanked them, and this week started for Phila delphia, there to spend a part of the good time so at the time of perpetrating the erime, without evidence of previous insanity. We may safely say.

Cox, who lived a short distance above the mouth in accomplishing anything, save the ruffling of our tempers and that of our people. True, the season.

The experimented in this line, but have never succeeded in accomplishing anything, save the ruffling of our tempers and that of our people. True, the season.

Entering the centre of the main building from the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in the north side, we find the exhibits from Great British in progress at French Lake. On Sabbath, 21st morning of last week, at McClarey's landing, we from the last that all excent right is in progress at French Lake. On Sabbath, 21st morning of last week, at McClarey's landing, below Spring Hill. He and another man had the liberty to pen you a few rotes relative to the affairs and interests of our little "Island of the Sea." expended \$539,281.49. It had issued during the solution of Aroostook, was drowned early Wednesday year 850,470 copies of the Bible, making the imMay, Bro. Gunter baptized four. There will be arises from the fact that all eccentricity is a sort of brought down a raft of logs, and having got to madness, and that people of thoroughly sound where they wished to make the raft fast, Cox JACKSONVILLE, C. Co.—A report has reached us mind are not so numerous as is commonly supposthat a deep and wide-spread revival is in progress does not decide the real point. The main question logs in the darkness, and immediately sank. His been aided by the Society. The number of libra at Jacksonville under the labors of Rev. B. Colis whether the person charged with crime knew body has not since been recovered.... The Bordercriticisms of those wno have been absolutely idle Australia, Bermuda, Jamaica, Gold Coast, Cape of Very little planting has been done as yet; but if ries sent out is 780, making a total sent out since pitts. Bro. McDonald being with him part of the the consequences of his own act, and is responsible during the season, will only break the back-bone Good Hope &c. Some of the exhibits of these Co. the weather continues a week longer as it has been the work was begun seventeen years ago, 5,559, time. Several have been baptized. No particulars for it. People may be insane in some degree, and the work was begun seventeen years ago, 5,559, to the second to the work was begun sevent have as yet reached us, but probably Bro. C. or Bro. McD. will write soon.

Rec. McD. will write soon.

Cape Bauld, Westmorland County, by Messes. Kimball & Jewett, is now in successful operation. definite information concerning the good work shows that they are held to be accountable and design the good work shows that they are held to be accountable and design the good work shows that they are held to be accountable and design the good work shows that they are held to be accountable and design the good work shows that they are held to be accountable and design the good work shows that they are held to be accountable and design the good work shows that they are held to be accountable and design the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows that they are held to be accountable and the good work which shows the good work which of the Word and the world is then the same. The message of the world is there is enough arranged to give an idea of the which is at present no use or benefit to any one, but the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the land. Its receipts for the year were \$504.577.88 of the year were \$50 Think of the invitation reading like this, and then resources of these Colonics. From Canada there is which is at present no use or benefit to any one, but the land. Its reseipts for the year were \$504,577.68, Bro. Colonits. He says:

| Colonits | Colon loved pastor spake and said unto us, 'Rise up, my large and said unto us, 'Rise up, my large and ungrateful flock, my fair and neglected melled; moroccos and linings, among which I no muck, peat, sea-weed, fish-offal, and you cannot lit is one of the great agencies for good in this loved pastor spake and said unto us, 'Rise up, my sents good samples of upper, sole, patent and engage against personal treedom and justice.

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MESSRS. BARBOUR BROTHERS' NEW BUILDING. was occupied by the firm on the 24th inst. The mprovement to the South wharf, is three stories high, cased with brick of superior quality, supplibeen experienced in almost all the meetings. We of the best gravel roofs, with handsome cornice. d by Messrs. Lee Bros., and is surmounted by one front by two large square windows, one of which is the large office, 18 feet 6 inches by 9 feet, at the If any of our good young ministers could feel a Another large window of the same size, also looks ront of the warehouse next to Ward street. Thus saith the Lord " to come and make a visit out on Ward street. The office with an adjoining o this place we should be glad. Some have been room, is separated from the warehouse by a glass partition. The room referred to is 14x9 feet, and s lighted from Ward street, and is intended to be The brethren here have expressed a desire to see fitted up with counter, drawers, and shelving for ur Foreign Missionary, Bro. Phillips, and we wish | small ship's stores. Captains of vessels can here that line, the heavy and more bulky articles being kept in bond. In the rear of the warehouse is an entrance from Ward street, and here is one of I expect to be here again the first Saturday in Harris & Allen's improved hoists, descends from with a double chain, one end of which descends while the other rises, so that there is no trouble in unwinding. Each of the upper floors, which are used for storage of provisions, pork, flour, etc., is supported by two anchor beams and six posts. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-The time has come that I The ceilings are respectively 10 and 9 feet high, and these flats are lighted with seven four-paned noticed that it is on an improved principle, being separated from the woodwork by an air space and ennected with it only by hooks, as it has been and Perth. We opened a Sabbath-school in Perth | work it produces dry rot. The majority of the windows have stone caps and sills, and the building has a very substantial appearance. - Telegraph.

> The Chicago Standard has donned a new suit, and looks as bright and handsome as you please. The Standard is always fresh and good.

According to a census, just taken Calcutta has a population of 423,000.

Rev. Dr. Tyng, jun., (Episcopalian), of New York is a most earnest and a successful winner of souls. A great revival is going on in his church. Three hundred have been received to

Henry C. Bowen has at last been expelled from Plymouth Church (Beecher's). The vote to exclude was unanimous.

MOODY AND SANKEY .- A number of orders for st the terri- the pictures of the Evangelists received previous are waiting for a new lot ordered some time ago.

The Boston Traveller says in regard to the

The Sanitarian for June is out. A good number first week, opening day excepted. This fact is ples of sugars, coffees, spices, medicinal woods and really no cause for despondency, for as the news barks, essential oils, timbers, fancy woods and and satisfied at the results of the efforts tous made. It fills a place no other magazine can take. The The June number of Golden Hours, published by editor never tries to make morality supply the place of religion in these pages, but in many ways, and often at unexpected times, points the reader to a higher life, and makes it seen, as it is, to the true Christian, attractive and beautiful. But the magazine is by no means one, of these sostyled "goody goody" books. It has the jolliest little stories in it, and pretty poems, and puzzles, and prizes offered for solution, etc. The present number is handsomely illustrated, and "The Wasp Hunt," with its six pictures, is the best thing we have seen for some time, a story which will enlist the sympathy of boys and girls everywhere. Price of magazine, \$1.60 per year, post-paid.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 2, 1876.

NEW BRUNSWICY .- The Farmer says: R. P. Yeomans, Esq., of Newcastle, Grand Lake, sheared this spring from two sheep of the common breed, new life from Jesus, have the matter properly set historic relations, and has striven to make the im- thirty pounds of wool ... The University students. before them on their induction into the church, dates back less than a century. This mint he is held a most successful conversazione in the College dates back less than a century. This mistake in- hall on the evening of the 23rd. They had about two hundred visitors The Post states that the the denomination, in collecting funds, &c., a great "the Fathers" as an inspiration, and quoted their force in the machine shops at Moncton is now impetus would be given to this all important ensoon, owing to want of work It is stated that the Grand Southern Railway will be constructed lay delegates, making an aggregate body of three these five could collect enough to support at least said a brother regretfully to us, recently. Why K irkton, Kintore, died on Monday last from the effects of being burned on the preceding Saturday. The Exhibition can hardly be said to be fairly ciety was held in this city yesterday. The report of the orbibits of the defect, his father burning piles of brush, and was, it is Liberal Baptists stand upon the ancient Bapt

every particle of clothing was burned from his body before the occurrence was observed The Evening Globe says that the robbing of children after the crime has been committed. Scarcely a The St. Croix Courier states that railroad navvies insanity is not urged as a reason for not inflicting are concentrating around St. George in view of the penalty. This is becoming a serious matter the immediate commencement of work on the manner A party of visitors at Havelock, K. C., amused themselves on the Queen's Birthday by Sunday before last five hundred liquor sailing on a raft on the mill pond of Rev. W. T. dealers were arrested in New York for doing busi- Corey. Some of them left the raft and attempted to walk on the floating logs, but in doing so a give a good smell. Arise my unappreciative, my salary-forgetting church, and come away."

Is that the better way? Not many are won to lies' fors. There is a good display of sasilery, and the better way? Not many are won to lies' fors. There is a good display of sasilery, back into the sea as food for sculpins, sea-ficas or large of English literature. It is now stated that Messrs. Moody and saving their lives. So says the Telegraph... Brown to their submarine insects: what is left above believed to the composition of the charge of arson, occupied the Court in Fredericon nine or ton days. consecration and faithfulness by such address. harness and trunks from Toronto. Mr. Spiler of other submarine insects; what is left above belief, and the library of every minister and or the libra were found guilty. The Jury was out 23 hours