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### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1877.

PRAY AND DO.

The prayer, "O Lord, bless the poor," is often heard in the prayer meeting and in the home of the professing christian. It is a very proper prayer to offer, for there are many poor, and they Referring to a remark of Bishop Bowman, which themselves with just saying that prayer; and seem was recently published in these columns, to the never to think of doing ar.ything more. We knew effect that he had invariably remarked that the a young man, son of a good minister, whose father | churches that liberally patronized their denominaused frequently to say to him after hearing him tional publications were in every respect superior to pray, "My son, you will have to answer a large those which did not, and that if he were a pastor part of that prayer yourself," to which he meant he would aim to double the circulation of the to show his son that he had been asking God to denomination's papers among his people, believing do for him what he ought to do for himself. So that this would more than double the church with many of the prayers for the poor, they are power in every department, the Christian World petitions to the Lord to do for the poor the very has an article on Church power which we comthings the petitioners themselves ought to do. A mended to the Free Baptists. t says: bright boy, after listening to his father's long Church power does not rest in good preaching. prayer that the poor might have food, &c., said, or praying done, or in any one or a few particular "Father, I wish I owned your bin of meal." things, but in the general and intelligent activity "Why, boy, what do you mean ?" asked the father. "Nothing, sir," replied the boy, "only I would love for Christ. It is not to be denied that too answer your prayer." It is well enough to ask the generally where every facility is offered, and where Lord to bless the distressed, but it is better to be honesty and piety prevails, there is yet a lack of the Lord's hands in bestowing the blessing. A Church power-an influence that tells pointedly poor christian met with an accident that disabled practically and efficiently for the cause of Christ. Earnest preaching, fervent prayer, intelligent work him for a time. Having no income but from his on the part of some are ineffectual and counteractdaily labour, his enforced idleness brought want | ed by something or by others not co-operating. to his home. Some of his fellow christians, con- The result reached is not satisfactory or encouragsidering his case, concluded to visit him and have to be looked at and correctives applied. It is the a season of prayer with him. They met. One part of all, too, to consider the situation, and by brother whom they expected was absent, and his counsel and activity to aid in securing a better absence was commented upon with some severity. state of things. Without doubt, Bishop Bowman It was thought strange that his devotion to business was such that he could not spare an hour to in awakening the needed Church power. It meets them, that "Father hadn't time to come to the | tents demand. prayer; and its out here in the cart;" and he proceeded to hand in a barrel of potatoes, bag of therefore, the best means through which to encourflour, beet, ham, &c. Which was more acceptable age a common spirit and a common activity. As a and fed," &c. ; there needs also to be a distributing but not for all departments, and none that claims to the necessities of the suffering. Pray for them, to occupy its place in matters of religion and the of course; but as somebody has aptly said, now Church. Its contents are a rich source to fill the Not long ago, we saw a gentleman praying with gence when the Church paper is unread. Power not the case in the instance referred to. Speaking of the occurrence, a gentleman remarked that it an intelligent and active membership. was simply a case of strict compliance with scrip- Pastors may well take a hint from the suggestion ing at the same time. Perhaps that was the intention, though we scarcely think so. It is good while we pray for the suffering to would seek to increase, and even double, that cirand not help, is very like loving in word and tongue, and not in deed. A man with his eyes wide open, will find abundant opportunity for good doing, and if he have the wherewith to help and yet withhold, he might as well stop praying. Prayers in such a case are a mockery and an oftence. "Whose hath this world's good (much or little), and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?"

which that dependency is now ruled, have greatly will go out of themselves." Let this be your feel- It is hoped that still many others will wish this diminished the horrors of famine with which in ing while endeavoring to live down the scandal of map. Every Sabbath-school should possess a copy, past ages and generations India has been familiar. those who are bitter against you. If you stop to and every superintendent should make his pupils The native Governments never seem to have made dispute, you do but as they desire, and open the familiar with it. Rev. J. McLeod will supply all the principal places under the auspices of the Pro-All communications relating to advertising should be addressed M. McLEOD, P. O. Box 375. HIC nature cover internations never seen to have international open the perishing multitudes in times way for more abuse. Let the poor fellows talk; P. O. Box 375. HIC nature cover internations never seen to have international open the auspices of the Pro-there will be a reaction if you perform but your Halifax, all in Nova Scotia. Persons owing me when the supply of food was cut off by drought, there will be a reaction if you perform but your Halifax, all in Nova Scotia. Persons owing me will be done. Cannot the same be done in other and the early British authorities were powerless in duty, and hundreds who were once alienated from for maps will confer a favor by sending the cash in Counties?

lock waggons, and immense tracts of country across error." tion.' Now the railways, high-roads, canals, and

All Exchanges should be addressed RELIGIOUS what is equally important, have stimulated private look into his face free from care-lines, and hear him sponded to my appeals will be told next time. In the President. enterprise. Another point to be noticed, also is talk. Perhaps such an one will come to the front conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me say that having had Subscriptions may either be paid to Messrs. that the works undertaken by the Government some day. Hurry up, good sir. You are wanted. my face set toward Jerusalem for over two months, -DIPTHERIA is quite prevalent in this city and from starving, are of a kind which will be of great vicinity. Several deaths have occurred. Among wick. and permanent benefit. Railways, canals, and

works of irrigation are to be carried out, and their others the family of the Attorney General, Hon. G. E. King, has been sadly afflicted in the taking execution will increase the possibility of effectually away of two children within a tew days. The coping with this great scourge of India in future years. Where rain sometimes does not fall for sympathy of a wide circle is extended to the bereaved family in their grief over the lose of their twelve months, a good system of irrigation is a prime requisite of safety and prosperity. By devot- dear ones. ing their strength to such substantial service as

THE MISSIONARY TOUR.

this, the British effort shall secure a lasting benefit to their India subjects, and perform a work worthy of those who are called to rule.

CHURCH POWER.

certainly need blessing. But some people content has been going the round of the papers, and which

in Christian work, by pastor and people. Of was completely carried out.

ing. Where lies the remedy? Many things are

opening it, the son of the absent man informed be taken in hand and receive the attention its con-

the presence of all but impassible roads, slow bul- you, will flock to you and acknowledge their registered letter or P. O. money order [to me at

Pascoag, R. I. (U. S. A.) In another communica-

I was delighted to reach it at last, and there finish my very pleasant winter campaign in New Bruns-J. L. P.

## A FEW OBSERVATIONS.

The week of prayer in Fredericton-The law courts-Thoughts while rambling around the "hub" of New Brunswick, &c. &c.

The bell rings, and the good pastor of the Fred-

Probably my friends of New Brunswick will be hour), "Ter minutes of seven, Thomas is early toooking for some report of my tour through the night. I hope the church is well warmed this cold Province. Amid many and pressing duties I halt night;-well, I suppose it is time we were going, just long encugh this morning to pen a few lines crowds are moving towards the union prayer about Woodstock that ought to open the eyes of about it. I was away from home ten weeks, and meetings held alternately in all the churches, with that town. It says: sixty-seven days were spent in New Brunswick. a few exceptions." Why the exceptions? Query. My work was distributed among all the Districts, into which the Free Baptist Churches are divided, of the pulpit and announces the subject for even-into which the Free Baptist Churches are divided, of the pulpit and announces the subject for even-tion of the pulpit and save the sixth, which Mrs. Phillips and I visited ing supplication, making a few remarks. A few character, life; the 4 churches inculcate right and last spring. I felt very well satisfied with the prayers are offered, and some extortations follow religion. The 23 rum-shops are open 90 hours per points selected by the executive committee for the more or less to the point,-the time is up-another week. The 23 rum-shops have, say, 6,000 visitants missionary meetings, and hope the arrangement hour gone, congregation disperse; what good is per week; the 4 churches, say, 1,600. The 23 rumgave general satisfaction. As a rule the congrega- accomplished ?-Eternity only will reveal. It the 4 churches get, say, 5 cents per visitant, \$80 tions were large, and the meeting-houses well filled. strikes a stranger, that the great lack of this union per week. What an unequal contest! Yet the The weather was remarkably good with few ex- service was the Pentecostal spark. The means people of Woodstock are as easy about the matter eptions. I didn't expect to pass two winter were all employed, there was powder, the cannon, months in New Brunswick, without encountering and the ball, but no fire. All power belongeth unto some hard storms, nor did I. But only three times God. Oh that these hundreds moving out the

was the missionary meeting postponed, and only aisles of this church had indeed received the twice did I fail to reach my appointments on ac- anointing from on high, that the homes they recount of the heavy snow-drifts. Both of these present might become vocal with the high praises churches were subsequently visited, so that the of God. That the family Bible might be programme prepared by the executive committee sought and studied daily, and that the hearts of children and parents might be linked together

Mary, many times in years to come shall I recall with the golden chains of truth. The stars look the glad greetings and warm welcomes that cheer- down upon us as in the days when the God-man day in this City. In Fredericton there is a temed me wherever I went. These made me feel so walked the earth. Are they the very same ? Did much at home, and made me realize as often before, Jesus look up at the midnight, and behold the Moncton temperance work is being vigorously prohow precious Christian triendships are. The faces same planets, that we love to recognize, when in a secuted, the ladies particularly being active in the for highways to the interior, and the building of a of triends who made my stay so pleasant, and my contemplative mood we lift our eyes to the stellar work, and it is said much good has been accomjourney so comfortable, will often come back to me world. Oh! what a mystery that he, who was equal plished. Success to all these movements. Similar ating when I say that in a year or two, by God's affectionate admiration of the son himself sixty-five when far across the sea. I cannot ask them to re- with the Father, who said, I and my Father are one, efforts shows nade in every town and village blessing, we may have wheeled carriages running years old, as he listened to the sage counsel of his is right in pointing out the Church paper as one of never forget that dear land and that precious and behold from the earth side, the great worlds

cause which it plases God to let me represent. If which his own hands had fashioned. These spend in prayer with an afflicted brother. They the membership at home presents its messages any words of mine have stirred hearts deeply thoughts are followed ere long by that other wonproceeded to prayer. In the midst of their pray. when inclination and frame of mind fit for the re- enough to keep the foreign missionary cause ever der, sleep : we wake and work and think ; then dreds have been reclaimed from drunkenness, the ing, there came a loud knock at the door. On the home through the week and all hours ready to hand fragrant in their thought and effort, I sleep and wake and die, and live. What is life? the home through the week, and all hours ready to shall devoutly thank God and take courage. from the cradle to the tomb is but a step, but perance revival has brought about a time of re-While I owe much gratitude to many friends, I after the tomb life is unceasing. That loving prayer meeting, but he sent me around with his The same truths, appeals and facts it brings must in justice make special mention of my dear Jesus, whose coming evoked the song of the and they are receiving considerable additions to simultaneous to many readers, and so strikes a brethren in the ministry, who cordially assisted me, angels, ever liveth to receive to his loving embrace their membership. those kind friends who so cheerfully conveyed me, 10 o'clock next morning, finds the writer in the hivery pleasing feature of the missionary meet- fashioned golden rule, and in its place to adopt a £140,000,000 per annum. Remarking that nobody this city thousands upon thousands of delicate Wright, the bigamist, who stepped out in time to and then throw in a loaf of bread, some potatoes, mind and heart with the most useful ideas and inglessves the Christian unity which pervaded them. mode of procedure, the carrying out of which only before him had a clear idea as to what this sum principles. The time is surely gone by when Nor unfrequently there were christians of several too well pleases a certain class of men, who seem sects in the audience, and ministers of as many to be an awful necessity in the present state of his eyes wide open, a rather unusual thing, we in the Church ought to be an intelligent power sects in the pulpit; all equally interested in the human society. "Woe unto lawyers," said our sum. think, unless the prayer is being read, which was and intelligently directed. To know the Church, great enterprise of sending the glorious Gospel to Saviour, "ye bind men with burdens grievous to

### TEMPERANCE NOTES. .... In York and Carleton Counties, in this

-Is there anybody anywhere who has not felt the Womans' Auxiliary Mission Societies, twenty- House, President Grant did not offer wine or gious enterprises. We were reading, the other day, drawn to the theatre by the promise of æsthetic telegraphs have wrought a wonderful change; the pressure of, and complained more or less about nine of which were organized. As Mrs. Phillips spirituous liquors of any kind to his visitors. This quite an elaborate essay on the question, "Is the pleasure it holds out, or of the intellectual gratifiand these appliances have not only facilitated the these hard times? We would like to meet the could not accompany me, I tried to interest the is a change for the better; for some quite hard Church a Pauper?" In it occurred the following cation it affords, but of the love of excitement, dressed, Rev. JOSEPH McLEOD, Box 81, Fredericton, N. B. administrative operation of the Government, but, man. It would be refreshing to grasp his hand, ladies as well as I could, and how nobly they re- things have been said about the drinking habits of paragraph :

> which results after self has been fully gratified. .... A great many "accidents" are due to rum. When expensive dressing has been provided for In New Jersey, the other day, a boy went to a den- wife and daughters ; when ease and comfort have tist to have a tooth drawn. Chloroform was adbegin to consider what they can give, not what gratitude would inspire or duty suggest, but what dose of chloroform. An "unhappy accident," a they can afford to throw away on a matter in which they feel but little interest. Should something new start up, and promise some new gratification

movement, leading in the work. He has organized or tobacco, or a buggy ride, or to go to some place claim that England can never withdraw from ericton Baptist Church says (to a friend who had clubs in many of the towns, and hundreds of men of amusement, or when a festival appeals to their questions affecting European politics in the East, been holding with him a quiet talk for the past have been enrolled, and are working and praying appetites, the money suddenly makes its appearince, and flows out very freely. Some men give more for such things than they do to the church,

and numerous calls for help. our pleasures, our luxuries, our artificial appetites, and even to our "small vices," we are willing the church, or the general cause of Christ shall have, or at least a portion of it. Christ commended the one who gave "all her living," not the rich man as any people in the whole Dominion and doing as who out of his abundance gives very little in prolittle real temperance work !" ortion to what he possesses.

We are glad to know that, however little is being done by others, Rev. G. W. McDonald, of the Free Baptist Church, of Woodstock, is carrying forward his temperance work in the Sabbath

School. A monthly temperance meeting is held in tinction of the internal slave-trade is being carried connection with his Sabbath School. The last one forward by the formation of national committees. is reported good.

.... Temperance meetings are held every Sun-

is organizing Reform Clubs, and where many hun-dreds have been reclaimed from drunk enness the solved by military expeditions." Churches are receiving a great blessing. The tem

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES. CHRISTIAN GIVING. [Chicago Standard.]

It is said that a very large proportion of those who perished in the Brooklyn theatre are young men and women, at that many were mere boys. In studying the effect of the theatre on morals, we

An old subject, yet ever new. It is one of those must not forget that scenes which might be harmthings which require "line upon line," and then less if witnessed only by the mature, may have a the desired impression fails to be made upon most pernicious influence when addressed to those people as to their duty in the premises, or the whose views of life are immature and romantic, .... The statement is made, and we hope it is principles upon which they should act, in con- and whose reason and conscious have not gained ion, I hope to make next month, I shall speak of true, that at the New Year reception, at the White tributing for the support of the church and reli- the mastery over their passions. Boys are not

and in many cases by motives less creditable. And Most of church members contribute of a surplus managers study the tastes of the majority of their patrens. Does not this explain the singular tendency of the theatre to degenerate, after every been fully provided for; when there remains no effort to reform it? The better plays do not draw, more excuse in some ungratified desire; then they and they are put aside for shameful exhibitions which are found to pay better in dollars and cents.

There seems to be no doubt that the Jews are flocking back to Palestine in large numbers, ....The Reform movement is spreading through ichizon Dr. Boundle, the privingtor of the then wonderful how suddenly men can find what the aim that carries them there. It is said they they said they had not. When men want cigars the aim that carries them there. It is said they and that she will assist them in emergencies. Their faith in the whole movement is strong.

Laura Bridgman, whom Dr. S. G. Howe rescued their duty. The Lord comes in for a poor charity, from the terrible isolation of blindness and deafand even this not very cheerfully given. They must have some animal stimulant, some fleshly ness, and whose story Dickens told with such desire of the heart must be gratified, if we are to enjoyment, is now forty-seven years old. A writer hear no complaint of hard times, heavy expenses, in the Congregationalist describes her as very good looking, and as very industrious, in spite of There is altogether too much truth in this. What her blindness, knitting, crocheting, reading, writing we have "over" after ministering to our own pride, sewing, and doing very well as a pianist.

The College of Cardinals when full, consists of seventy members. There are at present fourteen vacancies. There are three orders of Cardinalsbishops, priests, and deacons. The six Cardinals bishops are those whose dioceses are the six "suburban sees;" there are fifty Cardinal priests, whose titles are taken from churches in Rome, of which they are appointed to churches called ' deaconaries."

The international scheme of the King of the Preaching at Ninety-two?-A correspondent of Belgians for the exploration of Africa and the exthe St. Louis Christian Advocate, in a letter describing the recent session of South Georgia Conference. At a recent meeting held in Glasgow a Scotch says :- "The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce, was branch was formed; an English branch will also be present, and when his name was called for the formed, with the Prince of Wales at its head. The seventy-second time, he arose and gave us one of society will, when fully organized, become a league similar to the Geneva association for the relief of those fatherly talks for which he is famous-full of perance meeting every third Sunday evening. In the sick and wounded in war. The plan of the wisdom and sound advice, tender and loving. The preach, selected his father to fill his place Sunday road by each nation represented. At the Glasgow through Africa from the sea to the lake. The tather, bending under the pressure of the cares of .... In Pitts irg, Penn., where Francis Murphy will then be a matter within our grasp, for the ninety-two years. We will never behold the

THIS AND THAT. - A deep revival interest is The destitution and distress in New York are Hunt-Morgan preached in Sussex last Sunday.... very grevious. "An absolute dependence upon harity is not only the lot of those born and There is some revival in the Sussex Baptist Church brought up in comparative poverty and destitution .... Rev. Mr. Prince (Methodist) of Sussex, receivbut also of thousands of families formerly prosper- ed a donation of between fifty and sixty dollars ....The Archbishop of York is an earnest tem-ous, happy and comfortable. Men whose educa-tion, business training, and social standing should, the head out rears of such pleasant gatherings are now compelled, after having sold everything Countess of Dufferin, is to marry a daughter of Sir to keep their families from starving, to overcome Hugh Allen, of Montreal.... The Manitoba Legiswomen and children without food or fire, sleeping avoid being sent to the Penitentiary, was seen in on bare floors, with nothing but the merest rags to Boston the other day.

ministered and the tooth drawn, but the boy was dead. The dentist was drunk, and gave an overgreat many people would call it.

Michigan, Dr. Reynolds, the originator of the for the reclamation of others.

.... The Temperance Union has some figures and yet would persuade themselves that they do

The reward of the good-doer is sure. Blessing is two-sided. "There is that scattereth and yet be watered." "Blessed is he that considereth the surrounding towns the condition of the churches is poor."

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### FAMINE IN INDIA.

LIGENCER. That paper, begun by one now glorified you not, tell Mr. or Mrs. or Miss such an one hope he will, in the hands of God, be the means of governments with American manufacturers. This early on Sunday morning. A story and a half house Some particulars of the famine which is now religion. The work seems unusually deep and in heaven, has done wonders for the Free Baptists such a thing, some three or four years at a certain doing much good. And I believe he will if we will give work to many that have been long unemon Northumberland street, belonging to Timothy solema. Christians are really consecrating themupon India, are being given in English papers. of New Brunswick. The foreign missionary enter place, upon a certain time? Yes, or no. Not do work with him; for I know the laity should do Driscoll, was destroyed .... A few days ago Mr. J. Bombay and Madras are the Presidencies afflicted selves to God, and with great tenderness and prise is very much indebted to it for its frank and you remember, but did you. And then in his their work, and God will bless his people and sin-Holt, an employee on the N. B. Railway, while by the terrible foe that so often has rayaged that earnestness are entering upon personal efforts for The debt of New York City amounts to \$145,000,hearty advocacy from the first until now. My laboured plea to the jury, almost accuses the wit. ners will be saved." country. The British Government is now doing the salvation of those under their influence. The 000,-and it is steadily increasing. The valuation coupling cars, had the thumb of his right hand congregations will bear me witness that I have ness of perjury because he or she hesitates a mocut completely off. Although for a number of of the whole city property is only nine times the and will continue to do, all in its power to save fresh inspiration that may be expected from the LETTER FROM LICENTIATE R. VINCE .- Dear Bro. everywhere commended and recommended the ment to recall to mind a casual talk that like a McLeod-The churches in this part of the country the millions of helpless people who are threatened lining alow and the blessed effects of it will be amount of this debt. It is \$138 per head of the years accustomed to this work, Mr. Holt like many population! The annual tax amounts to \$35 per experts before him has been caught.... A heartless man do otherwise? Why, I could see almost at a gotten. Verily, we think that the examination of members are harmoniously working together for mother placed her infant child in a snow bank, in head. London taxes amount to but \$10 per head. been given instructions as to the method in which seen and felt throughout the whole vicinity. glance on entering a place whether the people witnesses in our law courts is often attended with the salvation of precious souls. May the Lord hear Marharajah Dhuleep Singh now residing in Eng- child's cries were soon heard, and it was taken to were accquainted with my errand or not. Frequent so much ungentlemarliness and roughness on the their prayers and bless their labours of love in the lord near their prayers and bless their labours of love in the in Forunt honores one of its schools educated the Mr. James Manson's house and cared for.... The the visitation must be dealt with, and these in--C. OF E. TEMPERANCE SOCIETIES. - We like to structions faithfully carried out will avert vast in Egypt, because one of its schools educated the Circuit Court for Kings, at which Joseph Quigley bid God-speed to every movement that in any desuffering and death otherwise inevitable. Dr. place was, how many copies of the INTELLIGENCER are actually frightened into the grossest contradic- The church at Bath is at present enjoying a young lady who captivated his heart, and he shows will be tried for the murder of the man Tierney, are taken here? My lecture there was adapted to tions, and very often the prime cause of perjury in visit from Rev. E. Sipprell. He is welcomed by his appreciation of the good she has done in that (at Sussex lately) will open at Hampton on the gree helps men to be better. We hope the Church Scudder, writing to the Mission Board, under of England Temperance Societies may do that. Yet whose direction he labors, says there was no rain t does not seem that they are adapted to this the foreign mission will exert themselves to extend who jumps from his seat and rushes up to the venerable Fathers of the ministry. I hope that The way they sleigh-ride in Tennessee is told in Esq., has been retained for the defence.... The St. of any consequence this year (1876), and very little country. They may do a good and much needed the year before, so that the crops have all failed. work in England, but, we fear, they can accom-Nobody who reads (and pays for) the INTELLIGEN- almost as much power in demoralizing evidence He preaches every Sunday afternoon at Wick- ing-the first I have seen during a residence of large wolf was captured in a trap in the neighbor-He says it is impossible for people in America to plish no good here, A quarter of a century or CER can be either ignorant of or opposed to foreign as if the devil himself was in the lawyer's gown low. There seems to be quite an interest there. seventeen years in this state. The wheels have hood of Moore's Mill's, last week.... A correspondconceive what misery and want the failure of the missions. May God make this paper a still greater and wore the lawyer's wig. Far be it from me Can we not hope that the prayers of God's people been removed from all sorts of conveyances, which ent of the Telegraph says :- Mr. F. W. Brown has more ago, temperance men in this country stepped crops cause in India, for, at the best of times, it beyond the position now taken by these Societies. hardly raises enough grain to support its dense This is not the day to have two sets of advocates cheerfully snatch time from toil or sleep to send it schools or trod the courts before reaching his The church at Presque Isle is enjoying a revival with the lower edge of the front end curved like a right of way, which he has received from the New population. In old times, the population was not in a temperance meeting, one set contending for brief jottings about the work among the Hindus, kingly throne. With all charity to the legal pro- of religion under the labours of Brethren Dewire runner. These are the sleights in use. We from Brunswick Railway Company, granting to them so large-it was kept down by the wars between total abstinence and the other defending the the rival kings and nabobs, the custom of female the Mohammedans and the Santals, should it please fession we have good reason to think that the and Shaw. We hear that the people are being the North miss the bells. 'moderate use " of intoxicants. Such was the infanticide, and the prevalence of cholera. Under God to grant the deepest desire of my heart, and God of this world has often kept his dear friend much blessed there. To God be all the praise. the right of way over lands through which their case at a meeting in Fredericton last week, when, the rule of the English, however, the country has from leaving cases to be settled by quiet and wise The church at Shieketahauk enjoys the labours of New York worth \$2,000,000. It reached San and the people of Grand Falls teel greatly encour-An invoice of silk-worm eggs recently arrived in line may have to pass. This looks like business, let me resume my labor in India. as we are informed, a high ecclesiastical dignitary Just a word about the collections of the Mission- arbitration by whispering into his ears, "Let it go Bro. Barker. The writer has heard nothing defi- Francisco from Japan on Dec. 12. The eggs were aged, as there is every prospect of the road being enjoyed an almost continued peace, infanticide has made a speech which was in effect an apology for been suppressed, and cholera is no longer the terary meetings. Considering the "hard times," on, there is money in it." nite, but trusts that they are contending for the packed very carefully in the steerage deck amid- completed at that place some time next fall .... and defence of the use of intoxicants, and a rerible scourge it formerly was, owing to the enforcethese were perhaps as good as could be reasonably Ah yes! there is money in it; that is the grand "Faith once delivered to the saints." buke of the "fanaticism" of the men who advoment of sanitary laws. The population has thereexpected. The list of monies received has been prompter, that so smoothly makes the play go on, ships-the warmest spot on the vessel. A bamboo Scarlet fever is quite prevalent in the neighborhood fore increased to such an extent, that the land, cate total abstinence. This view was endorsed by Yours in Christ, R. VINCE. made over, with the cash, to the Mission Treasurer the secret power that opens wide the avenues of Bath, C. Co, Feb. 5, 1877. partition surrounded them, and a current of air of Grand Falls.... The penitentiary is over crowdunder the present rule and imperfect mode of culti- some lesser. lights who revolve around and have in St. John, and will be published in the paper. death. For gold, even honor is bartered, and a DONATION.—On Tuesday evening (Jan. 31st) a shipped by rail to New York, and are to be carried and 18 women. There are 254 inmates of the under the present rule and imperfect mode of culti-vation, is hardly capable of supporting its teeming their very life from "his lordship." In the same meeting other speakers, representing both clergy the Koswick and deily guilt locks the door of the iron At Keswick and Woodstock, and particularly robbed, and daily guilt locks the door of the iron of Mr. W. Slipp, Lower Queensbury. Ample testi-The area affected by the drought, is stated to be and laity, made earnest and convincing pleas for 184,000 square miles, 80,000 in Madras and 54,000 total abstinence. This conflict of views has the the Lord's gold and paper in the boxes; but it 'The ermine has been unsullied, thank God, and held in this portion of the country was evidenced greatly. In a population of 33,580,000, there have across Courtenay Bay. Thos. McAvity, Esq., ocin Bombay and the probability, says a London effect of bringing the whole movement into ridiseems hardly fair to cite any churches in particular, many noble lawyers have changed earthly for hea-in the very large number present, representing been organized 18,712 public schools, and 2,356 cupied the chair, and A. A. Stockton, Esq., acted paper, is that the British Government will have to cule. Everybody laughed at the absurd eshibition when almost all done so well. And it is quite venly courts, being admitted therein because of the different christian denominations — each vieing private schools, with 1,975,000 pupils. There are as Secretary. Messrs, Geo. V. Nowlin, James L save from starvation, by providing with the bare wonder? made in the meeting referred to, and who can possible that some of the churches where the smal- plea of our great advocate above. Ou that all the with the other in testifying their regard. Supper fifty-one normal institutes, with 5,022 pupils; Dunn, C. W. Wetmore, and A. A. Stockton were ler collections were taken up, did as well or even professions were filled by men who not only honor was laid, and after every one helped himself to the twenty-one Government colleges, with 3,072 stu- appointed a Committee to solicit stock subscrip-Orders are given that labor shall be given on public -ON Thursday of this week the Dominion better in proportion to their financial ability, than the king and are loyal citizens, but men that fear excellent things set, the triends presented Bro. dents. Most of these schools are supplied to a tions and prepare by laws to be aubmitted to an who need such help, and the timost efforts will be readers informed of the doings of their Represen- several places, where the day was fine and the audi-Reud with the handsome sum of \$90. Misses greater or less extent with Christian teachers. adjourned meeting to be held on the 12th inst. made to place within reach of all such a supply of tatives. The Local Legislature will also assemble ence large, the small sum found in the boxes or the Ella Hovey and L. Kilburn, in turn, presided at A royal edition of the London Daily Telegraph is says, intelligence has been received by Messrs. R. rice as will be sufficient to meet the moderate on Thursday. Whether the sessions will be short hats, disappointed us much ; but as a rule we were THOSE brethren who have kindly interested the organ, and sung in a very graceful and elegant issued daily. On the death of the Prince Consort, Robertson & Son, reporting the loss of one of the requirements of the Hindoo. An elaborate and or long, perhaps no one knows. It is hoped the happily disappointed by finding more than was manner some choice solos. At the close, Bro. themselves in the INTELLIGENCER, and secured her Majesty the Queen accidentally saw the Tele- finest vessels hailing from the port of St. John,well-tried organisation has proved its efficiency for business will be done well. A report of proceed- expected. Reud thanked his host of friends present for their new subscribers have our heartiest thanks; as also graph, and was so touched by the loyalty exhibit the ship Norseman. This vessel was bound from this great undertaking, and will no doubt give ings will be given in this paper as usual. have those who have sent us renewals for themvery liberal donation, and feelingly alluded to ed in its obituary notice, that she ordered a copy the Guano Islands for Queenstown for orders. She Shall I tell you a secret ? Please, don't mention their gifts and esteem in the past. He was suc-to be sent daily to each of the Royal Palaces. sailed early in November, and would have comfurther evidence of it in the present case; but, as it above a whisper. There is a far easier, surer, selves and others. Lord Carnarvon remarks, "the strain must neces- - ABOUT ENEMIES .- Who has no enemies ? and more successful way of raising mission monies Ever since then twenty-five copies have been pleted her round voyage inside of thirteen months sarily be severe," and suffering and death will be Was there ever a man who had none? We should than by occasional collections. How? Let the REFERRING to our remarks in last week's issue man), G. H. Vanwart, W. Slipp, L. McNally, and especially printed on the finest, thickest, whitest had she not met with dicaster. She was run into widespread. The revenue of India, which is al- like to see him. A rare curiosity, indeed, he must minister select two or three young people with hat "it is high time it was known who is su- others, who made some very appropriate remarks paper, and duly forwarded, pressed and folded, in on the 30th January, in lat 4 N., by the steamship ways inadequate to the requirements, real or fanci- be, The statement is about correct that "a man plenty of pluck in them (and pleasant faces never preme in Canada-the Pope or the people," the on the occasion, -Com. ed of an expensive administration, will suffer con- who has no enemies is seldom good for anything; do any harm), in each church, and send them out Freeman says the Pope is supreme in the Province BARRINGTON, N. S .- Rev. Wm. Downey writes in giderably, and the burden of care and labour for he is made of that kind of material which is so to call upon every member for a stated weekly Rose and was so badly damaged that she sunk. any way. One of the greatest griefs of the Free. a business letter of Jan. 25th :-- "We have had An exhibition of fans is to open at Munich on The erew were saved and landed at Montevideo. those in offices of responsibility will be great. easily worked, that every one has a hand in it. sum, be it large or small, for Foreign Missions. man is that he cannot rule here as with a rod of quite good meetings, and considerably revived November 1, 1877. It will last three months, and The Norseman was 1449 tons register .... The ex-Provinces under native princes adjacent to a Bri- A sterling character- one who thinks for himself, Mind you, Mr. Typesetter, this isn't a weakly sum here this winter. I have baptized twenty-six and will comprise contributions from all countries. port of shooks to Cuba this season has not been as iron. That day will never be, Mr. Freeman. the possessions in India are also doomed to suffer, and speaks what he thinks-is always sure to have by any means, and don't you print it so! When added them to the church. Quite a number of Some remarkable specimens are promised from heavy as in the previous year. Up to the present and ere already suffering from the great calamity, enemies. They are as necessary to him as fresh shall we work thus systematically for the Lord ? WENDELL PHILLIPS is coming to Saint John to them are young men." different towns in Europe. Next to China (a Paris | time, 254,539 shooks have been shipped, against and the duties of neighborhood will demand that air; they keep him alive and active." Having We all should be surprised at the large sums cture. The 17th and 19th March are the dates. paper says) France is the country that produces 277,453 in 1875-76 and 272,518 in 1874-75.... The British authorities shall extend a helping hand to them, to know how to treat them is important brought in by this simple plan of weekly offerings. the most fans. Before the Revolution there was a Globe says it evidence were required to show the BROOKLYN is well named the "City of Churches." REV. G. H. HEPWORTH of New York, 18 expected hundreds of thousands who otherwise might This is good advice; "Go straight on. If they Dear pastors, please for our dear India's sake, and It has two hundred and ninety three of all kinds. in St. John about the 15th instant. He is to delicorporation comprising 130 masters. The seat of large number of those without work in this town at perish, as it were, on their very threshold. It is a block up your path, walk around them, and do for Jesus' sake, try it ! the manufacture is in the department of the Oise, present it would only be necessary to look at the MRS. HUNT-MASON CLAYTON is in Montreal, it ver a lecture or lectures. matter of thankfulness that the facilities for transit your duty regardless of their spite." A celebrated The reception our friends gave the new map of appears. between Meelu and Beauvais, where more than 3,- crowded condition of the wharves when a ship is 387 Se 41 8 5 in India, introduced under British administration, character, who was surrounded with enemies, used the Mission field was very cheering to me. In BABBITT, the great soap maker, is said to spend 000 workers gain a livelihood by mounting Paris "hauling in." Between two and three hundred The Sanitarian, for February, received. £350,000 in advertising. Printers' ink pays in his tans. The frames, of plain or carved wood, are persons gathered on Lawton's Wharf this (Tuesday) and the enlightened sense of responsibility under to remark-" They are sparks, if you do not blow, some churches a large number of maps were taken. Good as usual, made in the same villages. afternoon in a few minutes while the ship Vancouver

common note in many minds and places. It is, and heartily seconded my endeavors, and also of the ever living saint of God. to the poor man? Which more pleasing to the means of culture, both religiously and intellectual- sometimes through storm and snow drifts, to my County Court room; and even here, as everywhere, the promotion of total abstinence. In a recent ser- and affluence-merchants, bookkeepers, salesmen- It is said that Capt. Hamilton, brother of the Lord? It is not enough to say, "Be ye clothed by, there can be no better. There may be other appointments. May the Lord richly reward them where humanity acts its part, we find room for mon on temperance he made an effort to convey papers better adapted for particular departments, and bring them and me to the end of the great life- thought. The human heart in its tendencies to- some idea of the enormous expenditure tor intoxi-

> there can, anywhere, be claimed a proper intelliwhat she is doing, her circumstances and wants, as the heathen. This cheered me much. It heartens be borne, but ye yourselves touch them not with

ture requirement, i. e., he was watching and pray. given. The papers of the Methodist Church are of benevolence. How naturally all converted weary way. A well understood fact in connection to Boston, to spend a fortnight in attending Mr. hoved out with zeal by the Methodist ministry, and their circulation is made to outstrip those of most other denominations. Yet Bishop Bowman

> paper, and it ought to be done. ----

## EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

voted laborer in pagan lands. -UNITARIANISM is not so flourishing in Boston Church by Baptists, and another by Jews.

-READY .- From our Boston exchanges we are increaseth." "He that watereth, himself also shall glad to learn that not only in Boston, but in all the

prophetic of substantial and wide spiritual good. Zion's Herald hears from every point marked evidences of a more than ordinary revival state of

these are here communicated, is indispensable to one not a little to perceive how the thoughts and one of your fingers." The long black robe is feelings of all christian people are enlisted in deeds leisurely put on, and slowly the case drags on its

Revs. G. A. Hartley and J. T. Parsons have gone persons seek the welfare of others. This is an ex- with legal matters the world over, is the fact that Moody's meetings. cellent test of discipleship. And one of the greatest delays in law are not Jangerous to the lawyer alencouragements a foreign missionary has in his though disastrous to his client. There seems to to spend some days in the Tabernacle meetings. REV. J. E. REUD is going to Boston next week watch for opportunities to help them. To pray Church will be double the circulation of our toils, which involves many dangers, hardships and be no law for a lawyer, at least it is not only well Rev. B. N. Hughes (Baptist) will accompany him. Church easily to double the circulation of our privations, is the thought that all true christians known, but sad is it that it is true, that the law of look with favor upon his life-work. The sanction conscience does not in many instances have an exand benediction of Christ, and the prayers and istence in the breast of the lawyer. A witness is tensive revival 1s being enjoyed in Geary and vi-

grateful offerings of His church attend every de- called from the crowd who has congregated here, with more or less interest in the issue of trial pend-

A point of great importance in this connection ing. The clerk of the court holds out an open as might be supposed. The statement is made I must not fail to note. It is this, Wherever the bible with all its weight of truth, and says : "The that three Unitarian Churches in "the huo" are people are best informed the missionary is sure of evidence you shall give to the court concerning now occupied by Romon Catholics, one by Presby- the heartiest welcome. Nothing is more grateful the question at usue, shall be truth, the whole truth, terians, one by Baptists; and one Universalist to a speaker than an intelligent interest in the and nothing but the truth, so help you God." ing Secretary of the H. M. Society. theme he presents. It was very gratifying to trace And the Book of books is raised to the lips, a the educating power of the religious press. Where- silent token of assent. And now begins the ques-

ever I found a good Christian newspaper, I felt tions and answers ; the cross-fire of abuse and absursure I could not be looked upon as a stranger or dity mingled with much tact and skill in draw- there have been some conversions. my cause as an intrusion. And how many times ing out the truth, the whole truth and nothing but during these ten weeks did I thank the pious and the truth, and oftentimes more than the truth. business letter, writes :-- " Bro. Taylor 15 laboring sagacious man who projected the RELIGIOUS INTEL- Our learned friend asks a witness, did you or did faithfully with us. We like him very much, and

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freshing and ingathering to many of the Churches,

DENOMINATIONAL.

GEARY, S. Co .-- We learn that a somewhat ex-

TRACY MILLS, C. Co .- A correspondent, in a

wards evil, here prompts men to pass by the old cating drink, which in England amounts to and children from starvation. There are now in meant, he said that you might lay £30 upon every cover their nakedness, and with the prospect of letter of the Bible before you would exhaust this a painful death before them."

This is an appaling statement, and the New York press declare that it is not exaggerated. ----

AFRICAN EXPLORATIONS.

[Church Guardian.]

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

The songs of P. P. Bliss have been translated into early every European language, besides Chinese and some of the tongues of India.

Spanish capitalist advocate the connection of Africa and Europe by a tunnel under the Straits of

The appointment of Cardinal Simeoni as successor | Wetmore, of Bloomfield, K. C. cinity. Rev. J. Gravinor went there by direction o Antonelli, the Pope's Secretary of State, has of the H. M. Executive, and Rev. S. Smith has given mortal offence to the Jesuit party in the been laboring with him. The Lord has greatly blessed their labors. Ten converts were baptized Vatican.

last Sabbath. We presume Bro. Gravinor will give Utah now contains some ninety mining districts' fuller particulars in his report to the Correspondand some 10,000 people engaged in mining. The mines and improvements are valued all the way

from \$15,000,000 to \$3,000,000, and the annual WAASIS, S. Co.-A good work of grace is in proyield of lead, silver, and gold, has reached \$5,000,- | gress in Waasis, under the labors of Rev. D. P. Harris. The Church has been greatly blessed, and

ceived a contract for the manufacture of 600,000 Do so. shoes for the Russian army. Other large contracts for supplies and arms are being made by European

IT pleases the Freeman to say that the statement about the Bishop of Minorca's excommunication decrees is an old and exploded story. The Freeman knows the statement is no fabrication. What we publish ed last week was the latest report, fully confirming the earlier despatches.

MR. CHARLES P. WETMORE, a young New Brunswicker, who for some time lived in Cincinnati, died a horrible death by hydrophobia a few days ago. It appears he was bitten by a dog some twelve years before leaving home, and was bitten again last summer. He is the eldest son of Mr. N.

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 9, 1877.

THERE ARE SEVERAL HUNDREDS OF OUR SUB-SCRIBERS WE WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM AT ONCE. WILL THEY WRITE, ENCLOSING CASH, AS SOON AS A large New England establishment has just re- THEY READ THIS ? THEY CERTAINLY OUGHT TO

NEW BRUNSWICK. -Fredericton had another fire