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### INTELLIGENCER" ITSELF AGAIN.

We are glad to be able this week to send the Inbefore the fire. Probably its appearance is improved, so far as new type &c. can make improve

The delay in getting back to the usual size has been somewhat longer than we anticipated, but to do so sooner was impossible. During the nine weeks since the "turn out," the paper, though smaller, has contained very nearly as much reading matter as before, so that in that respect readers have suffered little or no loss. Yet the paper has not looked like itself, and its visits may have seemed very like those of a stranger. We have not, ourselves, even been able to look upon it with the same feeling we did upon the old sheet. We hope steamboat excursion from this city to Fred it may be a long time before its size will have to be cricton. Now we have to record our con reduced, even temporarily.

We fear the paper has been more or less irregu- capital by rail, which took place last Sunday. lar in reaching some, perhaps all subscribers since train containing sometwo hundred people, left Car the fire, but the complaints have been very few. I to late Saturday night, reaching Fredericte We have to thank our friends for their patience. | carly Sunday morning. Returning, it left the lat It is just possible that for a week or two yet there | ter place about 8.30 Sunday evening. When pec may be some irregularity, though we hope not, and | ple were coming from the evening services in the shall do everything in our power to avoid it. We I churches coaches, with the exce wish to be notified immediately if a paper fails to to the train. It may be said by some that the exreach a subscriber, or is later than it should be, cursionists were persons belonging to Fredericton less we get such notice we cannot know of anything | but now working in St. John, and who were unable

For the present papers will have to be addressed have been a dozen or perhaps twenty such, but cerwith pen and ink, and the numbers to which sub- tainly no more. The promoters of the excursion, scribers have paid, cannot be upon the addresses. and those chiefly making up the party, had no other As soon as possible printed addresses will be used, object in view than "a good time," as they call it, and then we intend having the date instead of the regardless of the laws both of God and man. Many number, to which each subscriber has paid, printed of them spent the Sunday lounging around Frederon his address label. Meantime, subscribers know icton, visiting points of interest, driving about the the state of their accounts, and will confer a favour, | city, or to Spring Hill and other places. Not a few and do themselves and us justice by prompt remit- of them, so we are informed, got drunk. It has tances. Now tha paper has assumed the familiar | come to a pretty pass when these things are persize and appearance, would it not be the proper | mitted in this Christian country. It is probably thing to signalize the event by a rush of payments. useless to remonstrate with the parties who planned We think so. We expect them.

### RETROSPECT—PROSPECT.

measure of success He has been pleased to give the | pable. Everywhere there are those who have no | Star, states that a letter recently received from INTELLIGENCER during its nearly a quarter of a regard for the Sabbath, and who will use it for any Dr. Bacheler gives the sad intelligence of his wife's century of existence. (It will be 25 years old on and every purpose suited to their tastes if permitted. serious illness. The Dr. expresses grave doubts as the 1st January next.) It has had many trying But the managers of railroads and steamboats should to her recovery. Further tidings are anxiously experiences, some that are common to all newspap- refuse to countenance and assist them in their Sab- awaited, and meantime the prayers of all are asked ers, and others peculiarly its own. Its very life has bath breaking schemes. Whenever they do they for the afflicted missionaries. been threatened more than once. But through all make themselves equally guilty of the violation of It is also stated that Mrs. Smith, of Balasore, it has kept on its way, fulfilling its mission, accord- God's Sabbath law, to say nothing of the country's whose husband died in the field some years since, MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE OF THE ing to the light of its managers, never failing to go law. But not only are the promoters of the ex- is now probably on the way to America. For the disastrons fire of June 20th. For all this we wrong; the authorities of Fredericton and St. John greatly needed a change of climate. While we shall have to thank God, to forward whose cause and are likewise guilty for allowing the train to move regret Mrs. Smith's absence from India, we shall promote whose glory it was established. That it within their limits on Sunday. has been a messenger of good to many there is It is a shame that these things have been allowed much needs. But we must not forget that this

homes it enters, and a messenger of good to every repeated desecration of God's holy day. reader. To this end no effort nor expense within our power will be spared.

Arrangements are being made by which it is to be hoped to secure contributions to our columns from some of the best known writers on religious subnames now, but as soon as arrangements are comevent our readers may depend on everything being done that we can do to make the INTELLI-GENCER second to no paper of its class in the Dominion.

It will give no uncertain sound on the various every good thing; and the uncompromising foe of whom they call master. every bad thing. Looking upon the Liquor Traffic sake, whose name they bear.

Regarding it a serious mistake, for various rea- of eight presented himself at the pulpit at the close improved. We wish it the largest success, as havsons, to elevate to positions of public trust, men of the sermon with, "Please, sir, will you give me ing a most important mission to perform. The who are addicted to intoxication, or even to mod- the ticket to the circus that you promised !" erate drinking (so called), we shall advocate the election and appointment of those only who are | - Free Baptist Quarterly. - The Committee known to be of correct habits, and who are pledged of the New England Free Baptist Convention ap-

move the rum curse from the country. As to news, the Intelligencer will contain the fore us says that a corps of writers has been secur- and Sunday. They were all for drunkenness of pith of whatever is transpiring every where. Its ed. No effort will be spared to make this Quarter. Crimes born of rum. But the arrested were not all religious news will be as full and accurate as it is ly worth the patronage of the reading public. The that should have been locked up. A daily pape possible to be. Readers will learn from its columns committee would like a list of 500 subscribers to says, only those were taken whom it was most danwhat Christian work is being done both at home begin with. The price has been put at \$2.00 a gerous to leave at large. Saturday night, a row and abroad, and with what results. The secular year, which is very low. It is hoped to issue the ending in shooting, took place in a Germain street

synopsis of home and foreign events. religious reading will be rich and varied. The too should become subscribers. young folks will be carefully provided for; while the Farm and Home departments will be kept up as usual.

paper that will exactly suit the wants of a large time the London correspondent of this paper), had to any one interfering with him. acceptable visitor to any home, and that will be statistics of startling significance. His statements committed in the city within a few hours. Who to do so, and that he is desirous of seeing a man brought with them over half a million of dollars. prized because it shall do good always and harm show that in 1876 there were purchased more than will deny that rum was the cause of all? Rum- from the Province in the mission, never. This aim, we are aware, is high, but we twenty-nine million gallons of British spirits, more sellers are having a harvest. But at what a cost to direction and blessing to the effort that shall be and colonial spirits, more than eighteen million gal- they can get money they are satisfied. Their vic- and financial strength and interest of the denomi- into half acre lots, land being set apart for the made.

We seek and respectfully solicit the hearty cooperation of all friends of christian work. They
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CHRISTIANITY WINNING. There may be found those who deny the state-

ment of the head line. It is a fact nevertheless. Christianity is winning, -winning with great rapidity and is holding its gains. Facts that may be known to all who choose to look for them, and which are thrust upon many who would much prefer their there non-existence, fully justify the streng statement of the S. S. Times in the following paragraph. There was never a time when Chistianity had such power and prominence in the world as to-day. Never before was the Bible accepted with unquestioning confidence as the one inspfred revelation of God's will for man's guidance. by so many persons, or by so large a portion of the men of great learning and of intellectual prominence of all the world, as at the present time. There was never less scepticism than now among the professed followers of Jesus Christ. Never before was there in the hearts The INTELLIGENCER will be sent to new sub- of so many, a simple child-like faith in Jesus as the only Saviour, and as the ever-present Friend and scribers from the time of receiving the money and Helper of those who trust him. The Old Testaground, or lest it should be necessary to discard the press the Protestants. "old faith," or admit the "inaccuracies of the Bible," and try something better than the old-time belief in God's word and God's Son. Because un-ONLY 50 CENTS TO THE END OF THE | believers and power as rapidly as they grow in denultiplication of religious publications, the increase | She says :of devout Bible students, the growth faith, the gaining power of the more highly spiritual truths over the hearts and minds of men, and every other

positive as formeraly.

MORE SABBATH DESECRATION.

Last week we had to refer to a Sunday

demnation of an excursion from this city to the to leave their work at any other time. There may the excursion. It ought not, however, to be use less to remonstrate with the managers of the railroad. The promoters of the excursion are not alone

much testimony. That it may continue to be a to go so far as they have. They need to be checked leaves only a meagre handful of toilers in the field, bearer of good tidings and help to those who need, at once. We call on the parties to the Sabbath and the necessity for the return of those already we desire more than anything else; and in this be- desecration, viz., the managers of the railroads and here becomes greater than ever. May the Lord half we solicit the prayers and active sympathy of steamboats and the civic authorities of St. John Entering now upon what seems very like a new | repetition of the occurrences of the last two Sabera in its history, we are anxious that the paper | baths. In the name of the christian sentiment of

# EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. say which were the worse.

-THE SERMON. -On our first page is an admirable sermon preached by Rev. Dr. Fields, of jects on this continent. We do not mention their Bangor, the Sabbath after the great fire in this city. It was procured by a gentleman deeply interested pleted proper announcements will be made. In any in the spread of truth for publication in the INTEL-LIGENCER. It deserves careful perusal; and we trust it may awaken many indifferent backsliding Christians. Of so many it has to be said as of the Church in Sardis, "Thou hast a name that thou livest, and art dead." Let all these "repent and moral and religious questions occupying the public do the first works," and henceforth give themthought. It will be the friend and advocate of selves heartily and wholly to the service of Him

- Editors, poor follows, are very often misun-

to do all they can, both by example and vote to re- pointed to arrange for the publication of a Quarterly Review, are discharging their duty. A card be- rests were made by the police in this city, Saturday news department will contain a carefully prepared first number in January, 1878. We hope this pro-Sermons will be given frequently. The general ministers of these Provinces, and a host of laymen a knife, attacked another on Erin street the same

THE FRIGHTFUL EFFECTS of the rum traffic are assaulted the proprietor. A man destroyed furniingaging the serious attention of the thinking peo- ture, &c., in a house at Lily Lake on Sunday. He resolution In a word it will be our constant aim to make a ple of England. Rev. Dr. Burns, M. A. (for some was armed with a razor, and threatened destruction

of alcohol, a quantity sufficient, if distributed among | dangerous than the others. ving on the globe.

a paragraph concerning the Loyalty Islands, which supports the above statement. It seems that Proestants and Protestant teaching are not to be allowed there, though Protestant missions had acomplished much good. The Islands passed under Roman Catholic priests have felt it their duty and the Interior privilege to take possession and root out Protestantand Protestants imprisoned and banished for re- large eyes that speak well for his ideal and picturing have been threatened with death. Three Protestreverent students; its truths were never so well taken to the resident governor of Caledonia; but in ng. Yet now it is that materialistic philosophers Government once interfered in favor of the Protest-

teaching. We have no opposition to fear in prosecuting zenana work, or in opening schools for all to bear upon his audience, by every action alike of classes; and now our cry is " More laborers." We | body and mind, TELLIGENCER to subscribers, looking much as it did sign of true progress, are amply sufficient to con- want money; but God has said, "The gold and the silver are mine," and we will go to him to ask him vizce whoever is willing to be convinced by unmisgive us of that which is his. The hearts of all takable facts; but the trouble is that men who do oo, are in his hands, and I dare not doubt he will not believe the Bible are unwilling to believe the ncline some to come and help us. There are three clearest evidence of any truth which confirms the classes of lady helpers I would ask for. First, Bible record or evidences its power. The most | those whom God has blessed with this world's good now is the claim that skepticism is on the increase, their own expense, and work here under the direct and that belief in the whole Bible and faith in the | tion of the chairman of the district. Secondly Christ of Scriptures are neither so common nor so those who have a little money, but would require some help to meet their expenses. And, thirdly, pestowed to his cause, but would require support seats will not be reserved. entirely from the mission funds.

> - RICHES. - Most people desire riches. Most o those who succeed in getting riches are not nearly as happy in their possession as they imagined they would be. Here is a rich man's statement: There is, too often, a burden of care in getting them, a ourden of anxiety in keeping them, a burden of emptation in using them, a burden of guilt in abus-

rum traffic is suppressed except in two or three of their folly and wickedness. he larger towns, and in them it is confined to the He further says: "There is no one in Maine engaged, however covertly, in the liquor traffic, except such as are willing to hazard the jail for the sake of the large profits made in that infamous ocially with thieves and pickpockets." The time is coming, thank God, when everywhere rumsellers will "rank with thieves and pickpockets." What do they but rob the people of their money, and, worse, of their manhood? Deny it, who can.

- The India Mission. - The following facts re lating to the Free Baptist mission in India are of We wish to record our gratitude to God for the to blame. The railroad managers are equally cul- painful interest. Rev. G. C. Waterman in the

regularly to its readers, but on the-day following cursion and the railroad managers guilty of a great several years she has been a great sufferer, and not begrudge her the rest and recuperation she so open the eyes of our brothren and sisters to see the and Fredericton, to discountenance and prevent a needs of the India mission, and their hearts to respond to it. Must Bro. Phillips remain in this country to go from house to house and raise dollarshould be more than ever a welcome visitor to the this country we protest against this deliberate and by dollar the money necessary to establish the longneeded Biblical Training School for native preachers, or must he go back without it? It is hard to

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TIMES has changed hands, Mr. John Wanamaker, the indefatigable and successful Sunday-school worker, has disposed of his interest in the paper to Rev. H. Clay Turnbull, who for two year has been its editor, and Mr. J. D. Wattles, who for a good while has had charge of its publication. Mr. Wanamaker became its proprietor some six years ago, with the design of making it a representative undenominational paper, devoted to the interests of Sabbath School work and workers. To upbuild and improve it Mr. Wanamaker has given freely of his strength and means, and has from time to time made such additions to and changes in its managing and directing as a giant evil, it will do its very best to show the derstood. They congratulate themselves that some force as to him seemed likely to secure the desired people the enormity of the evil, and to bring it into other people, preachers for instance, are once in a end. And now, as he sees the paper so firmly esdisrepute. Believing the habits of professing while misunderstood too. For example, the Ad tablished on a substantial and permanent basis that Christians to be most baneful, destructive of their cance tells of a good Methodist pastor in Farming- it is no longer necessary for him to continue his own religious life and, as an example, ruinous to ton, Me., who preached against the circus which connection with it, he has disposed of it to the genhundreds of the young and theweak; it shall be our was coming to town, and declared that if any mem. themen named. We are glad to bear testimony to aim to win them to sobriety for rhe sake of those ber of his church should attend it "he would glad- the excellence of the S. S. Times. It is far superior whom they cause to stumble and fall, and for Jesus' ly give that person a letter of dismission." Where- to any paper of its class we have seen. It is diffiupon a bright and bold little Sunday-school scholar | cult to discover any respect in which it could be

> of continued and, if possible, increasing excellen - More Prohibition Needed .- Thirty-two arject may meet with success. The Free Baptist fired. Three men, one of them being armed with mind. night. On Sunday a drunken man undertook to destroy the furniture in the American House, and Foreign Mission, but unanimously expressed a pur-

names of the new proprietors, who have had so

much to do in making it what it is, are a guarantee

things may be glorified through Jesus Christ." tion to produce such figures in the nineteenth cen- keep the little "low groggeries," so called. Indeed received \$396.60. All but a very few dollars of this serving without pay. The school teachers, also and in this city on the following day

tury. It involves some eighty-one million gallons | we think the first named class far worse and more | was collected by Dr. Phillips during his tour among all the inhabitants of the earth, and swallowed at | It would seem that a little more prohibition simi- hand towards paying the obligations of this year me time, to kill every man, woman and child then | lar to that had immediately after the fire is in order | (1877) only \$9.94. The Executive hopes the just now. All parties agree that the prohibition | churches will at once set about raising the amounts

different?

fusing to accept Romanism. In some cases they powers. He is not handsome, but, especially in personal address, he is an exceedingly imp man. His eyes, his cheeks, his mouth, and the ant chiefs are now in exile, and those who are under whole large man, talks to you in an emphatic, and, priestly influence "fine their subjects if they trade on the whole, very interesting manner. He dresses ment had never before so many intelligent and with any one but the priests." Appeals have been very plainly, and has evidently not given the he stands with fine capabilities fully suggested in mderstood and appreciated. The history of the every instance he decides them against the Protestlarger number of new subscribers. Friends of the life of Jesus was never so prized as at present; nor ants and puts them under arrest. So it has now face. You would say, before he begins to talk, working in full expectancy of his speedy reappear- "to appeal means to be arrested." The French may be necessary. His voice comes to you as where he has seen the work of God prosper in his rather a disappointment. It is not mysical it is not mysi rather a disappointment. It is not musical, it is not hands. penetrating, it is not in any way comman Begin the canvass at once. The offer is liberal, and Infidel writers, and even some half-hearted ants; but its decisions have long since been set Rather thick and husky, it often fails to reach the ninisters and laymen in the churches are troubled aside, and the great distance from the seat of power farther corners of the great audience room; lest Christianity is losing power or unbelief gaining gives the Catholics abundant opportunity to op- and the rapidity of his utterance by which whole absent. The following Sabbath I spent at Lower sentence in a promiscuous pile, adds to the confusion. His manner is always earnest and often vehement Female Workers are greatly needed in the He pounds his little desk in genuine Western style, oreign mission work, as is shown in the following and sometimes severely tests the stringers under extract from a letter recently written by the wife of the platform. His gestures have in them neither fiant hostility to the Bible. The statistics as to the Rev. R. Stephenson of the Madras District, India. grace nor method, His arms fly hither and thither in an unmeasured way, and his head keeps heavy time to the advancing logic or rhetoric. He is ap-

> Mr. Cook's course of Monday lectures the coming season will begin in Tremont Temple, Oct. 1st and continue till May 1st, 1878. It is announced that a new plan has been adopted, which may affect the attendance. The front row of seats in the balcony, unreasonable claim that is made in the world just and to whom he has given health, energy, tact, and entirely round, and about two thirds of the seats ducation, who would be willing to come out at below, are to be sold for the season, the price of the best being \$10 each, and the remainder \$5. These seats will be reserved till ten minutes before Immediately after my return from Grand Manan, I the hour, when, if not occupied, they will be free those who are willing to devote the talents God has to all; and for fully one third of the house the

- Horse Racing .-- What good ever comes of horse racing? Can anyone tell? What sort of what class of people in a town receive any "profit"? Fredericton for races, to take place some time soon. of active workers and eager listeners. His addresses THIEVES AND PICKPOCKETS. - In reply to the balance will be worse than thrown away, in gambtatement that liquor is openly sold in Maine de- ling. It is time the respectable men who give

The Toronto Globe recently had a word, which owest and vilest part of the foreign population. we commend to the patrons of races in these provinces. Here it is: The people of Cutario have had some small ex-

erience in hore racing, even though they may not have been to Paris. They have come to the conclusion that such exhibitions generally act as moral trade. Any one engaged in that business here ranks | blisters to draw to the particular place all the loose blaguardism within a radius of thirty or forty miles.

-An exchange relates the said fact that Rev. fallen. He was fined ten dollars.

tected and encouraged by law?

# FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY.

As announced in last week's paper a meeting of he Executive of the Free Baptist F. M. Society was held in this city on Tuesday of last week. The following report is given by direction of the Execu-

There were present, Revs. Messrs. Hartley, Mc-

Donald and McLeod, and brethren Wm. Peters and S. Smith, members of the Executive, and Dr. Phillips, the Society's Missionary. Rev. J. T. Parsons and Bro. D. W. Clark were present by invitation. Prayer was offered by Bro. McDonald. Dr. Phillips made a statement in substance as follows: He cannot attend the N. B. Conference

in October, hence his anxiety to have the present meeting of the Executive. The General Conference (tri-annual) of Free Baptists of the United States | Rev. B. Colpitts is holding special services in Upmeets at the same time as the N. B. Conference. Dr. P. is a delegate from the India yearly meeting to the U. S. General Conference, and must attend it in the interests of the India mission.

He reported having visited all the places in New Brunswick arranged for him to visit by the Executive; and was pleased with the reception he met and the interest manifested in mission. The financial Annual meetings of the Third and Seventh Dis

may not be able to return to India this autumn as hope both may be seasons of interest and profit. he has anticipated, and as he carnestly desires. He and will start for there in October if it is at all posbe done better by natives than by any others, that | the following some means must be provided to prepare native many of them are eager to be engaged in. So im- ful richness of the practice, and surprised at its even keeps him in this country another year. Yet he is hears of whole fields of grain being destroyed by not without hope of getting away by December or grasshoppers in a few hours, of all but a complet January, if not in October.

for the Foreign Mission field as soon as one suitable his curiosity aroused." can be found. For such he is praying. He thinks should one such be found it would give a great impetus to the interest of the churches in the work. He desires the brethren to keep this matter in

The Executive sympathized with Dr. P.'s anxiety to have a New Brunswick representative in the Globe says of them :

the churches last winter and spring. There is on week was a real blessing to the city. The good apportioned to them. Some of them would not do THE OLD SPIRIT. - In every kind of work effects were noticeable within twenty-four hours of themselves any harm should they raise much more Roman Catholicism is the same. It persecutes of the closing of the groggeries. But now that than they have been assessed. It is important that wherever it has the power. The Independent has the ban is removed the worker of destruction goes there should be no delay in attending to this maton as never before. Will the citizens remain in- ter. The churches cannot afford to neglect this important part of Christian work. The Treasurer

will be glad to hear from them soon. -Joseph Cook.-We have not seen any where The meeting of the Executive was throughout a a more correct pen portrait of the widely known very pleasant and harmonious one, the members a French protectorate a few years ago, since when Rev. Jos. Cook, than the following by the editor of being actuated by a single desire, viz., to strengthen the interest of our churches in the work of carry-Phisically, he is a heavily built man, of about | ing the gospel to the people in darkness, and to deism. Protestant places of worship have been seized forty years of age, with a large round head and vise such means as may induce liberal contributions

LETTER FROM REV. N. L. PRICE. DEAR BRO. McLEOD-In fulfilment ( my promise I find it convenient to write you one acwhole of his mind to his necktie or cuffs. So there | count of my experiences since resigning my all at | Hartland. After spending a Sabbath with you at Fredericton, I proceeded to Long Reach, and found paper will greatly oblige us by making the offer as ever were so many of his disciples waiting and passed into a proverb among the Protestants that that man can split rails or split a subject just as Bro. Connor at work busily on his field of labor,

> The next Sabbath I spent in St. John, and supplied Bro. Parsons' pulpit in the evening, he being paragraphs are thrown down at the end of a Hampstead, preached there morning and afternoon, This old and long established church is having a very low time at present, and is much in need of spiritual refreshing. The evening of that day spent with the brethren at . Wickham, and found them much encouraged by God's recent dealings with them. Thence I proceeded to Grand Manan, The women especially are now quite open to out paretly not very self-conscious, but deeply absorbed and found Bro. C. T. Phillips there on an exin his theme, and wholly intent on bringing it fully change with Bro. Kinney. Bro. Solomon Smith Canada, before Confederation, and was introduced with death all his subjects who will not subscribe was also paying a visit to the island churches. Bro. Kinney thinks some of resigning his pastoral he should do so that very important field will be vacant and much in need of some faithful minister who can efficiently discharge the duties relinquish-

I remained on the Island from Thursday night till Tucsday following, preached twice on the Sabbath at North Head, to very good congregations. set sail for this place, not knowing why I did so. vote the question whether the Dunkin Act will be On my arrival here I met with a very cordial reception from Bro. Knollin and family. I found the ground; if accepted it becomes the law of the city whole town in a state of most intense excitement, under the leadership of Mr. George Dutcher, of people are attracted to the place of the races? And Wilmington, Del. For the past ten days Mr. D. has been holding nightly mass meetings, attended Just now large preparations are being made in by large and constantly increasing congregations What benefit will be conferred on the city? A are delivered in plain, simple language, and seem 3000 persons have signed the pledge in this town

> A grand pic-nic was held on the 15th inst., over long was formed, carrying banners of various dehrough the chief streets of the town. It was a rand time with sobriety.

> A meeting was held last night, in which Mr. Dutcher took his leave of the people for his home, Masthe meeting last evening, and not only spoke, but actually signed the pledge.

Bro. Knollin is in charge of the Free Baptist Father Lemon, a Roman Catholic priest of Boston, Church in this town, and is engaged in building a was arranged before a Justice in Newark, N. J., meeting house, which he hopes to have dedicated harged with drunkenness and breaking of the next month. I expect to attend a quarterly meetpeace. He was just recovering from a drunken ing at Salmon River, a few miles from the town, nance, to whose statements, at least, some deference debauch. His night's incarceration in the cell had to-day; and early next week purpose going to Baris due. In the first place, Mr. David Wells, in the habitual criminals, and 38,000 drunkards are the effect of sobering him, and he apparently re- rington with Bro. Downey. I am enjoying myself alized the depth of degradation to which he had very much with the people of Yarmouth, and find them social and friendly in a degree beyond what | "of fertile public land suitable for farming pur No class of the people is safe from the destroyers is so commonly found in towns of this size in the power. How long is the terrible curse to be pro- Lower Provinces. Bro. Wm. Brown of Grand Manan, arrived by the Dominion to-day, and will attend the Quarterly Meeting.

Yours as ever, NATH. L. PRICE.

# DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. B. A. Sherwood has been, perhaps still s, on a visit to this Province, we are informed. Bro. S. is nicely situated in Rochester, N. H. after all the United States are not so rich in the Girls may enter from fourteen to eighteen. The The church of which he was pastor in Richmond, possession of cultivable territory as the public have average pay received is \$4.50 a week, and the Maine, very much regretted his leaving, as did the other churches and the citizens generally, as we for the relief and employment of the vast masses of for thirty years at 87.50 a week would have \$3.75 a learned from notices in the papers at the time of the population who are clamoring for bread, and week pension. his departure. We purposed publishing a couple of | who threaten in their extremity to become dangercomplimentary extracts, but unfortunately lost the ous to the State. papers. It is pleasing to know that Bro. S. is succeeding so well among our Yankee cousins. We hope he may have still greater success.

UPPER BRIGHTON, C. Co.—We are informed that per Brighton, and that much blessing is being had. Several have professed conversion and been baptized. Others are earnestly seeking salvation. FATHER MCMULLIN is, we are glad to learn, re-

covering from the severe injuries recently received. We trust he may soon be fully recovered. DISTRICT MEETINGS. -To-morrow (Saturday) the

is ready and anxious to be at work again in India, THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE. Capt. Brown, of Kincardine fame, wrote most sible. He is now engaged, however, by direction | glowing accounts of Kansas as a place for everyof the Board, in endeavoring to raise an Endow- body. He induced some of the New Kincardine office. A Romanist father in Montpelier remarked has grown intensely interesting. Mrs. Thayer ment Fund for a Training School for native preach- people to leave what they had in this province and that he considered his daughter as good as ruined, has a charming story of "My Summer Boarder," ers in India. It is a matter of the greatest import- go to Kansas. A letter to an Edinburgh paper, ance to the work there. There is so much that can an extract from which we find in the Courier has

"A casual glance over the State impresses him who | wives and daughters to attend confession cannot young men (converts to Christianity) for the work looks with an idea that Kansas is indeed an agriof preaching the gospel to their fellows—a work cultural paradise; he is charmed with the solemn themselves and the victims. loveliness of the prairies, delighted with the wonderportant do the missionaries now in India think the ness and the ease with which it can be brought Training School that, anxious as they are for the under the subjection of the plough. Richer soil, was the only religious daily in the United States. which attaches to every article in its contents, but also by its remarkable variety—touching upon every return of Dr. Phillips, they write urging him not better lying land, seemingly also a better climate, no Mr. Dougal, senr., of the Montreal Witness, being field with which it is possible for a magazine to conto come without having provided for it, even if it agriculturist could desire; but when he sees numloss of the wheat crop through drought, of Indian Dr. P. also stated that he is very anxious that corn being used as fuel as the most profitable man

> THE MENONITES IN MANITOBA. The Menonites in Manitoba, were the other day

There are now 650 families on the Rat River, generosity. will be Yarge additions to the settlements in the Whereas Bro. Phillips has intimated to the next few years, for the emigration has only com-Executive that he is prepared to resign his connec- menced in earnest now. It is estimated that hope to accomplish it if it please God to give His than eleven and a half million gallons of foreign the city! What care they, though? So long as to India it would be greatly against the spiritual selves in a "dorf" or "dorp." The plot is divided more. Now is the time to work! lons of beer, and eleven million gallons of British tims may go to perdition headlong, and the city be nation to give up our Foreign Mission work, or to village street, church, and school. A large tract is ovens in the centre. Sometimes the same roof be a good meeting.

elective officers, receive salaries. The community have a simple system of mutual insurance against fire, which is said to work admirably.

# AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

There is a remarkable unanimity of sentiment, om press and pulpit, as to the folly and madness the recent strike; but when we come to the remedy for the evils that threaten us, there is an ndless variety of sentiment. One thing, is to us ertain—the working een of the country are bent on revolutionizing the existing order of things. They are forming new secret organizations all over ne country, and many of them are evidently amored of the wildest agrarian theories. There s no evading a thorough discussion of the problems evolved in the relations of capital and labor. There is a call for cool, dispassionate, thorough estigation, and our statesmen must listen to it.

CHURCH LIVINGS.

[Christian Standard.] There has been a notable debate on the sale of hurch livings in the British House of Commons, hich shows that nothing is making better headvay in England than ecclesiastical reform. There are about two thousand Church livings at present for sale or exchange, and the traffic has scarcely a deeming feature. They are bought by fathers or ucceed on any other plan. The action of the House, says the Spectator, may "prove to be the rst serious blow at the existing system of patronage whole body of the clergy, including those who Thirty-nine have candles on the altar. bought their livings, feel that the system is a scandal." Such a feeling ought certainly to make short work of the system, and is a strong argument in favor of disestablishment

THE DUNKIN ACT. rovisions of the Dunkin Act, which has become Law in so many Counties in Ontario:

"It was prepared in its original shape by Hon. Christopher Dunkin (now Judge Dunkin), one of the Lower Canadian members of a Parliament of Act no liquor shall be sold in quantities less than onnections with the "main island," and in case five gallons, and no retail business of any kind shall carried on in the place where liquor is license he sold. The Act was designed to be prohibitory at in its passage through Parliament it was amended y the addition of the five gallon proviso. In its nended form the Act was not what the temperget, and therefore as a rule they accepted it and abored to carry it into operation. Upon the peti tion of a certain number of ratepayers the munic pal authorities-are required to submit to popula r town accepting it. With the petition for the concerning the temperance revival in progress here, cants must deposit a sum of money sufficient to de- the historical period. - Harper's Weekly, Aug. 11. easury pays the expenses.'

### NO MORE LAND.

[S. A. Journal.] The recent disturbances in the United States temptation in using them, a burden of guilt in abusing them, a burden of sorrow in losing them, and
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the law of the States through which they run, in
and the probable future of the country. Among
the manity important questions affecting the condition of Sunday trains.

The Presbymoney. But who will get it? The hotel keepers ministers here, as well as by many earnest laymen. these a foremost place must be accorded to that plus population of the country. It has been roughspite the Prohibitory Law, Neal Dow says that the countenance to these things had their eyes open to 3000 persons were present. A procession a mile time without employment, and without any certain prospect of obtaining it. If this statement be true t suggest a large amount of privation and suffering eriptions, accompanied by the Milton Band and which must eventually tell painfully upon the peace an immense choir, and made a triumphal parade and prosperity of the country. It has been generally assumed that in the western parts of the country there are vast tracts of territory uncultivated and unoccupied, a very possible method of settling many of the present difficulties, it is urged, may be sachusetts. Mayor Fenety, of Fredericton, was at | in the East to go West and settle on Governmen land. Now this seems to be a very practicable ex-

bedient, if the original assumption be true. But here comes the question whether there is legitimate ground for the assumption made, or whether the extent of uncultivated region still under Government control is not greatly overrated? The latter part of this proposition has been seriouscurrent number of the North American Review has written boldly upon the subject, and among other things he declares "emphatically that the quantity 'poses which can now be obtained by preempt or at nominal prices is comparatively limited, if not nearly exhausted." That statement is aparently confirmed by the researches of Major lowell, who has charge of the Geological Survey of he Territories, and who reporting on the subjec 'says that "there is not left unsold in the whole United States (except perhaps in Texas or the average county in Wisconsin.

If the statements made be true, they open up a suggest that some other expdient must be adopted

The warm discussion now in progress in Great Britain brought out a communication to the Echo, is by Richard Henry Stoddard, Clarence Cook, London, in which a superior morality was claim- Mrs. Henry Piatt, Mary Ainge De Vere, Mrs. E. ed as a result of confession to the priests at Rome. C. Kinney and others. In his department, Dr. In the same paper "M. D." thus replies : "Dur- Holland abandons topics of the time for "Summer ing a winter's residence in French private families Dreams." "The Old Cabinet" prints a letter my professional position gave me greater facilities for noting the moral status of society than those it, and has a poem entitled "Great Nature is an possessed by any ordinary visitor; and the conse- Army Gay." The publishers say that the demand quence has been a confirmation of my Spanish ex- for this number has almost exhausted the edition. erience, namely, that priestly influence an immorality, preserved and fostered through confession, has so thoroughly undermined social morality that only a sweeping change in religion can save either lightful gossip concerning the Poet, R. H. Stodof the nations mentioned from utter decay. Not dard. The graphic account of his early life reads many years since, a new Archbishop was sent to like a romance. The number opens with a frontisresults of the tour he had reported to the Treasurer. | tricts will be held, the first in Southampton, York | Granada. | Some of the leading inhabitants peti-He further stated that it is possible he Co., the other in St. Martins, St. John Co. We | tioned him to rebuke the Vicar-General, whose open intimacy with the two daughters of his lundlady was "Katie's Adventures," a long and good story by a matter of public notoriety. The Archbishop did Mrs. Ella Rodman Church. "Child Marion" so, and a reply was received from the Vicar General, remarking that, as the Archbishop's pages were tion of "Uncle Will," she sings in the streets of known to be his own sons, perhaps the less said in the Austrian Capital, while Harry stands on his the matter the better. One of these dignitaries is head, and passes around his cap for pennies. dead, the other is (or was, two years since) still in "Solomon's Seal," the serial by Sophie May for she had just been to her first confession. I could and there are many other attractions, poetical adduce an abundance of medical evidence in sup- pictorial, musical and enigmatical, chief among be aware of the moral degradations awaiting both & Co., Publishers, Boston.

to \$100,000, was sunk in the enterprise.

in Colchester Co., N. S., is to be held in Truro | interesting papers on thermometers. For those next Tuesday. The object of the convention is to interested in art, there is Mrs. Helen S. Conant's next Tuesday. The object of the convention is to adopt means for bringing the question of Prohibi- "Domestic and Artistic Life of Titian." Especialtion more prominently before the public. Success ly timely are the three papes devoted to commercial

A delegation from the Boston Relief Comvisited by Lord Dufferin, who was favourably im- to the proper officers the balance of Boston's Battle of Bennington." Two beautifully illustratpressed with their character and condition. They handsome contribution for the relief fund of Saint ed poems are contributed-"Ali," by Mrs. Harriet are making for themselves comfortable houses. The John. Boston has done nobly for the stricken Rev. Washington Gladden. There is also a beautiones here. All honour to her for large hearted ful annonymouse sonnet, "A Late Wild Rose."

very seriously interfered with by the war.

The offer of the Intelligences for the bal- readers good things, and plenty of them. The class of people in the Dominion, that will be an leady settled in Manitoba, and that they have already received a number of new brought with them over half a million of dollars.

These are only part of the known acts of violence may deem it to the interest of the Society for him brought with them over half a million of dollars. subscribers. The friends who have interested rom the Province in the mission,

They preserve the habits of their native country, the subscribers. The intends who have interested the paper for the young folks is to be started themselves to get and send the names and money by Mr. Z. Pope Vose of Rockland, Me. The until a man suitable and acceptable is found to go | number of people—usually sixteen—group them- have our hearty thanks. There is room for many | prospectus says it will be devoted primarily to tem-

lecture in Fredericton on Tuesday, the 4th inst., Advocate, and an accomplished, attractive and ex-

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.] The London Hospital Sunday Fund this year

mounts to about \$125,000. Miss Wheatley and her Bible-women visit now a

hundred and fifty houses in Cairo, Egypt. The 56,289 Colored Baptists of North Carolina

have only 250 ministers. Since 1846 over one hundred Protestant churches have been organized in the Turkish Empire.

A branch of the Evangelical Alliance has been ganized in Spain. Therty ministers have joined it. There are fifteen Jewish papers and magazines in the United States, devoted to Judaism.

The Tablet estimates the arrivals of Roman

Catholics at the single port of New York, during he past thirty years, at 2,800,000. It is said the Moody Tabernacle at Chicago is to be turned into stores after next September. Mr. Moody has been invited to hold a series of services

in the building before the change, and will probably

accept, commencing about September 19. The Establishment has 848 churches in London. riends to insure, in many cases, a mere annuity or an increase of 228 in the past decade. Of these 39 aintenance for young clergymen who could not celebrate daily communion, against 11 in 1867; 340 have surpliced choirs, against 114 in 1867; and 35 eucharistic vestments, against 14 in 1867; and 16 a the Church;" and it further declares, "The use incense, whereas only 8 used it ten years ago.

A letter dated Quito, June 30, estimates the damage by the late eruption of Cotopaxi at over a million dollars. Most of the damage was suffered by haciendas, some of which were completely The following is a brief statement of the destroyed. Of some families all the members perished. Over 150 cattle were destroyed.

It is reported that Burmah is to have a journal. the proprietor and editor of which is to be the King. It is said that the royal editor threatens by him and carried with some amendments. It for this paper. That periodical is likely to have a provides that in such cities and towns as adopt the wide circulation in the empire, and become a financial success at least.

Two more clergymen of the church of England have embraced the Romish faith, and the fact is also stated that twenty-two worshippers at Mr. Risdale's church have been Catholics. Several ance people wanted, but it was the best they could others of the High Church societies, about whose ritualism considerable has been said of late, have contributed converts to the Papal church.

Professor Capellini announces to the Academy of Sciences in Paris the capture of a gigantic whale of accepted or rejected. If rejected it falls to the the whale-bone kind in the Gulf of Tarentum, and says this is the first instance of such an occurence submission of the Act to the rate-payers the appli- that has taken place in the Mediterranean within fray the expenses of the voting in event of the re- Yet when the Bible tells of an immense fish in ection of the Act; if the Act is adopted the public the Mediterranean, in connection with the history of Jonah, unbelievers learnedly inform us that is

all a fish story. Lawlessness begets lawlessness. Great railway erian Banner pointedly suggests that "it might be well for Directors to begin to estimate how much restimated that there are at least three millions of the regular violation of the Lord's Day required of working people in the United States at the present | railroad employees has to do with the misrule abounding on all our great railroad thoroughfares." We fear it will take more than one strike to work

London covers 700 square miles, and has 4,000,-000 of inhabitants. It contains more Jews than the whole of Palestine, more Roman Catholics than Rome itself, more Irish than Dublin, and more found by inducing all the laborers who fail of work | Scotchmen than Edinburgh. Upwards of 300 persons are daily added to the population, a birth taking place every five minutes and a death every eight minutes. Of streets 28 miles are opened every year, and 9000 new houses are built each year. The poor has every day 1000 ships on its waters and 9000 sailors. In its postal district ly affirmed by several writers of authority and emi- there is a yearly delivery of 238,000,000. On the police register there are the names of 120,000 annually brought before the magistrates. About 1,000,000 of the people are practical heathen wholly neglecting the ordinance of religion.

The Employment of women in the telegraph department has been a complete success in England. Over 1,000 are employed in London, and there has been but one dismissal in four years. Their hours of work are from 8a. m., to 8. P. M., each being on duty eight consecutive hours out of these twelve. Indian Territory), of land which a poor man In the establishment there is a kitchen and diningcould turn into a farm, enough to make one rooms, and the girls have a thoroughly good dinner for twenty-five cents. The pay begins at \$2 a week, ery serious question indeed. They prove that which is raised to \$3 when a girl is competent. often been led to assume; and they furthermore highest is \$7.50 a week. A clerk who has worked

### THE MONTHLIES &c. Scribner for September cotains ninety-eight illus-

about "Art and the Public," and comments upon The other departments have the usual variety. The literary world has a rare treat in Wide Awake for September. It has twelve pages of depiece illustrative of Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt's poem 'Passing the Gipsy Camp." This is followed by as interesting as ever: this time, to the mortificaport did the sham modesty of English society permit. them being the ninth "Adventure of Miltiades Suffice to add that those parents who allow their Peterkin Paul," by John Brownjohn. Only \$2 per annum. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop.

Harper's Magazine for September is distinguished

not only by the beauty of its illustrations - of which The New York Daily Witness is dead. It there are nearly one hundred-and the interest the admirably well illustrated papers on Pince Edward Island and Mount Shasta. The scientific A convention of the friends of Prohibition reader has also Dr. John W. Draper's exceedingly and industrial interests, "The Lading of a Ship," "A Railroad Study," "American workmen from a European Point of View." The historical paper of mittee visited the city this week, and handed over the number is devoted to "General Stark, and the Prescott Spofford, and "The Pastor's Reverie," by The five editorial departments make up, as usual, Golden Hours is a bright, interesting and instructive young people's Magazine. It always gives its

perance—the training of the young in the principles and practice of total abstinence from whatever can The Tenth Annual Convention of the Y. M. intoxicate; but other topics will not be neglected hold. It will be an eight page paper, handsomely Talmage has reconsidered, his determination | printed and illustrated, and will be under the

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