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#### SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 24, 1878.

- MISS CATHERINE E. BEECHER died in Elmira. Yale College, to whom she was betrothed. From where she remained ten years, and in 1838 went to we quote as follows : Cincinatti, where she was Principal in a female semitional subjects. She was, as is well known, a sister is sometimes committed in New York, although the of Henry Ward Beecher and of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, being one of a large family distin- enough. Now a rumseller is only fined a thousand guished for their marked ability. She was a mem- dollars and imprisoned one year for his offence ber of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

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-- WOMAN'S WORK .- The recent report of the Women's Board of Missions is a most encouraging document. It shows what Christian women can do when they set about it ; and it should encourage the faint hearted. It is shown that in a year of unparalleled financial stringency, when the receipts of nearly all benevelent agencies have been greatly reduced, the Woman's Board of the North-west reports the magnificent sum of \$31,368 as the result and, third, that the world will not rest until i of the work of the year, an increase of full twentyfive per cent. over the contributions of the year before. This sum has been almost wholly made up of very small gifts.

-- " Nor WORKING AT IT."-It is to be feared who have taken the total abstinence pledge, during there are too many professing Christians of the the last four months, is certainly remarkable. The class indicated by the boy in the following incident. temperance work has been especially successful in The boy being a stranger in the school, was asked central New England, and particularly in the westby the Superintendent if his father was a Christian. ern counties of Massachusetts. The Springfield The boy replied, "Yes sir, but he is not working Republican says it is undoubtedly an under-esti at it much." "Out of the mouths of babes," etc. | mate to say that there have been one hundred Is not the class of Christians described in this an- thousand signatures to the pledge, in New England

- A NEW RULE .- A Methodist Conference in By comparing these figures with the census of 1870. Kentucky recently adopted a resolution, that no which pretty accurately represents the present local preacher ought to be licensed, and no layman population of western Massachusetts, it would seem elected to any official position in the Church, who that in some towns nearly every male in

for funds to sustain ten additional missionaries and for him and his -a prosperous career in the new seventy additional catechists to teach the 16,000 Country to which they go. further information of this great event.

THE MISSIONARY AS A CIVILIZER - DISSOLUTION. - The last Royal Gazette pro-Leaving out of view for the moment the spiritual claims the dissolution of the New Brunswick As- and sublime object of the missionary enterprise, a sembly. Writs for the election of members of a glance at what it has accomplished as a civilizingnew assembly are to be passed forthwith, and are agency will satisfy every reasonable man that it is to be returnable on the 29th of June. The suspense great public benefactor, and that it is therefore enof the many aspirants to legislative honors, will, titled to the good will and sympathy of all who desire therefore, be over within a month. the elevation of barbarous communities. Wherever

the Christian missionary sets his foot he carries with - NATIONAL TEMPEANCE SOCIETY .- This Society | him the elements of that civilization which so dis-

a great and good work. Its papers and other pub- are under the influence of idolatry. Education, lications have been circulated every where, and intelligence, morality, must contrast favourably N. Y., a few days ago. She was the eldest child of have been powerful ducators of the public mind. with their opposites; and, although we are far Mr. Lyman Beecher, and was 78 years old at the The 13th annual meeting was held in New York a enough from saying that these are all that men time of her death. The Lewiston Journal says few days ago. The reports were encouraging. At need to lift them up to the apprehension and love she was educated under her father's directions, at the public meeting of the speakers were the Rev. of revealed truth, and to the exercise of faith in the country and beholding the crowds of men, women Litchfield, Conn. After leaving school she sustain- Drs. T. L. Cuyler and J. P. Newman and Hon. Saviour of the World, we do say that the man who ed a great loss in the death of Prof. Fisher, of Neal Dow. All the addresses were of a stirring carries these to regions of gross darkness does a character, and dealt with the evils of intemperance great and most valuable thing. Now, it is a fact this great affliction she gradually emerged and en- in a decided and uncompromising way. Mr. Dow's beyond all possibility of controversy that many gaged in an active and useful life. She established remarks were particularly emphatic. His allusions countries can be named where civilization has disin 1822 a female seminary at Hartford, Conn., to the operation of the prohibiotry law in Maine placed savage customs and manners, and that this mighty change has been the result of missionary

"It is often said now that the law is a failure ; labour. The naked have been clothed, the ignornary, but failing health compelled her to relinquish that there is more inquor drank in manie that direct and instructed, the bar is a lished, and society organized, in places where none teaching. She remained deeply interested in edu-cational objects, and wrote several books on educa-cational objects, and wrote several books on educa-

It is not a little gratifying to find that trophies laws are stringent against it. The liquor is not yet of missionary civilization are to have a place in the all driven out, because the penalties are not severe great exhibition in France. It is said that certain is so very strange, hundreds believe they are better missionary societies have had assigned them a place We will come to the halter finally if it shall be in which to display articles forwarded by, mission- they were both in a decline. When inquiry would

ecessary. I assert without hesitation that no aries in different parts of the world. liquor is sold in villages, and only a little, and that among the foreign inhabitants, in the larger towns." The building will contain samples of work examong the foreign inhabitants, in the larger towns. ecuted by aborigines converted to Christianity, and Dr. Newman, in concluding his address, expressed the hope that he might live to see a World's Tem perance Cenvention which should adopt at leas three resolutions : "First, that it favors total abstinence ; second, that it favors prohibition by law and that the citizens have a right to demand it truth which it is the great object of the missionary to disseminate, will not deny that the man who temperance is totally destroyed." teaches the art of civilized life to men sunk in dis-

gusting barbarism, is a man to be regarded with - THE TEMPERANCE REVIVAL .- Referring to the respect, if not with gratitude and esteem. Clothes emperance revival an exchange speaks of New Engmade by men who were formerly all but naked. land particularly, and says the number of persons specimens of intelligent industry and peaceful toil by people who, a few years back, were sunk in the as if endeavoring to say by his actions, "I am not New Caraan, May 15th, 1878.

swer largely made up of those who never learned since the first of December last. It publishes a list and barbarism, must tell in the right direction.

FENIANISM.

whom they visit. There can be no mistake about

LETTER FROM COLORADO. MR. EDITOR. - A few days of comparative idle- and hopeful of a good season. ness sends the mind back to the land of childhood, Hartland, May 13, 1878. where friends are still lingering on the shore of

mortality, although many have gone (we trust) to the better country.

About four weeks ago we came from Kansas to Colorado, and although the latitude is the same the has been blessed with revival influences; every would imagine. When we left Kansas, the first of ditions have been made to the membership Last April, the prairie was strewn with beantiful flowers Sabbath the pastor baptized four, and received five and covered with green grass, the wheat was more into the church. And two weeks previous he bapthan a foot high, and the weather was as warm and tized three, and received four into the church. has been in existence thirteen years, and has done tinctly marks all Christian nations from those who pleasant as any one could desire. But to-day I am writing by the side of a hot fire, and when I go out of the house I need my over-coat. But this great lifference is not strange when we realize that the altitude of this place is seven thousand feet and Kansas City but six hundred. In coming to this nterestin. and children who hang around the depots, hotels and other public places, the inquiry arises in the mind, what brings so many people to Colorado ?

But after a few weeks stay it becomes evident that among many others the following reasons are most prominent : Health ; thousands of people come to Colorado in search of the greatest of earthly blessings. Consumptives in all stages rush to the mountains, firmly believing that perfect health awaits

them there. But alas ! how many go back in their new Free Baptist Church at Sussex has been taken coffins ; how many are more disappointed than was by Mr. Duby of Salisbury. the Spanish explorer who sought the fountain of

youth on the banks of the river of May ! And what until the day they die.

fanswer would be, "I am better, but my brother is failing." One died, and the other was very par-without reaching the conclusion that the missionary should gain a little more strength. But in four carries material blessings in his hand wherever he days he died also, and was laid by his brother's journeys. Skepticism itself, in relation to the holy side. A few days ago, while at Colorado springs, which is at the foot of Pike's Peak, and the greatest resort for invalids in the State, we net a young man at the hotel who was coughing very distressingly. We said to him, " There are a great many

his recovery were good, and his reply was, "He mouth Co., on the 4th, 5th and 6th inst. The atsame time leaves ample room for the fancy of ima-will die; he came too late, there is not one chance was very good, and a fair amount of statements rather than the incorruptible Word it-it m glad you set us a huntin' up the Bible; fur gination, respecting what might be if all nations out of a hundred for him." I would gludly have interest was manifested in all the meetings. The self. The critic performs an acceptable service in here's a letter I writ to my sister a year ago, and the business, or who have not sought steady em-the business, or who have not sought steady em-the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the blue in the fair logic of such a sight as this is something the blue in the blue in the blue in the blue in the blue is the blue in the blue i tor's request that I should not do so. But I could season of refreshing and encouragement ; the exerlike the following -- "Surely these missionaries ands of young people expect long life and happi- were such as were calculated to arouse our emulawhatever some may think of their doctrine, are ness in this world, when in reality there is but a tion in denominational work, the efforts of sister England is loosing her prestige, and that neither neither fools nor fanatics. It is clear that they are step between them and death ; and also how satan Emma Porter in canvassing for this interest having for the enorth or twenty-five years ago. Those who hold this practical men, doing positive good to the people in all ages of the world has been deceiving the pos- been very successful. terity of the fated pair who were deceived by his sug- On Sabbath morning Rev. T. O. DeWitt preached ; and misery. Hence the need of a Saviour to lead us evening, Rev. J. I. Porter. The customary commatter. It speaks for itself, needing no argument back to God. While hundreds shorten their days by coming to ing. Press of business prolonged the sessions of the Rocky Mountains, there are others who are Monday till evening, when a social meeting was greatly benefited by breathing the dry and light air, engaged in, conducted by Bro. Philip Brown. so pure, so cool, and so invigorating. Some say The business meeting was one of much interest. they were nearly dead with asthma when they came The reception of Cape Negro church and the licenshere, but the chimate cured them. Others say that ing of Bro. Philip Brown, were of favorable import. and he believed the same heart was beating in all they had been suffering for years with bronchitis, After much consideration, it was one summer in the mountains cured them. Resolved, That this Conference recommend the snow melts and disappears from many of the lofty peaks beneath the warm rays of a summer's sun. ing for the licensing of such brethren to preach. love of the grand and wonderful prompts many to of our views as in accordance with the inspired is checked by bleeding lungs, palpitation of the "treatise of faith" was endorsed on all sides. ed to the people to enable them to speak with force heart, or shattered nerves. It is no uncommon Harmony marked all our proceedings, and without and decision, which would give effect to their aims. sumption by W. J. Linton, of the recent controaffair for men to ascend these mountains and die doubt the meetings were productive of good. there, as Moses died on Mount Nebo. And how The place of the next Q. M. was not determined The despatches every few days tell of some plan many young men die every year by their folly in on, but will be duly advertised. of the Fenians, and of great activity in preparation trying to climb hastily to the lofty summit of honor. for a movement on Canada just as soon as England Brain, muscle and nerves being overtaxed, give is actually engaged in war with Russia. It is quite certain that the compilers of the press despatches way before the summit is reached, and thus the give the most of the coloring to the reports. The mountain side is strewn with wrecks and the valley would be leaders of the foolish movement are of is full of dry bones. "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." I intended course, bestirring themselves, being interested parin the outset to notice other reasons why so many ties-interested in getting all the money they can come to Colorado, but as I have already written enough for one letter I will defer that until another J. B. RIDEOUT. South Pueblo, Colorado, May 9th, 1878.

The country looks well, and the farmers are busy the Dominion Parliament. It is amusing to notice audience, which seemed eager for some allusion to T. H. S. DENOMINATIONAL.

CARLETON -A good interest continues in the Church in Carleton. For a whole year this church

"Rev. G. A. Hartley spent Sabbath, May 12th, with us, preaching very acceptable discourses. "The cause of religion is prospering here. Our prayer-meetings are well attended, and exceedingly

preached a sermon on Temperance last Sabbath Louis has one, and Cincinatti has none.

AN APPEAL FROM NEW CANAAN. - Dear Bro. -We wish through the columns of the INTELLIGENCER ticism of the hour. Like all other evils, it is under and we must say again, as we have often said be- bait to bring out the predominant tendency. It is No comments, fore, that unless we get help from somewhere we a pre-judgment day, separating the sheep and cannot hold out much longer. We have been batthat we are slowly but surely losing ground. Is there no brother among the many that could come deity of our Lord, the sinfulnes: of human nature, in the cold shades of oblivion, and will be talked of to the Church. The attention will be drawn to diseases to take us away;" but he seemed indig-help us." Lot the Macedonian cry be heard with religious body than ever before. Moreover, unbeas one that had ceased to live. "Come over and and thus in the end be more firmly believed by the prayer meetings. lief is a grand means of exposing the defectiveness of

HIRAM J. CLARK, Clerk.

told him his condition had it not been for the doc- conference meeting on Saturday afternoon was a calling attention to these discrepancies.

the coolness with which some of the papers refer to the events of the past week. If there was any, howthese gentlemen as Tories. The News says, Governor Tilley intends to resign merely the satisfaction of seeing that Mr. Beecher his office early in June.

CURRENT TOPICS.

SKEPTICISM.

(Zion's Herald.)

ENGLAND'S PRESTIGE.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

out aid from the mission funds.

THIS AND THAT. - An order has recently been an utter failure, and everybody regards the case as issued by the Government of Spain, forbidding pro- standing where it did a year ago. vincial governors from interfering with the sale of The French Mission to the Bassontos, in Africa.

sia and the Vatican have wholly failed ... Rev. Mr. Count Tolstoy, Procurator-General of the Russian Pentecost, the evangelist, has had a piece of good Holy Synod, in a report to the Czar, states that at WOODSTOCK.-The work of reconstructing the fortune. Mrs. Rogers, of Middletown, Conn., a the end of 1875 the Russian Greek Church possessed Woodstock meeting-house has begun, and the build- lady known for her benevolence, has presented him 38,602 churches, including cathedrals ; 12,800 chaping is pretty well torn to pieces now. The services with a bank book with a comfortable sum to his els and oratories; 18,887 arch priests, priests, dealast Sabbath were held in the Hall of the Reform credit.... New Jersey has established a State Ine- cons, and precentors, and 56,500,000 members of Club, where they will be held each Sabbath till the briate Asylum at Vineland. It is to be fitted up at whom 29,000,000 are women and 27,500,000 men. Church is completed in September. Bro. McDonald once.... Chicago has three women lawyers, St. The sums received by the Church during the year amounted to about \$9,500,000.

" Infidel" France allows the Bible to be given away and sold in the Exhibition, and we are told the Gospel of St. John or the Epistle to the Romans. will be placed in the hands of each foreign visitor to the Exhibition who may come within reach. Fur-We need have little fear of the prevalent skep thermore, the Bible Society of Scotlan 1 have supto make known to the Free Christian Baptist de- the control of Providence, and may be accounted plied 50,000 specially prepared New Testaments to nomination the desires and necessities of a small one of the "all things" that will work together for be sold at a nominal price. Here in Protestant struggling church in this locality. We have at dif-foraut time, area like to test man. Those only will disbelieve ferent times appealed to the denomination for help, Him who want to do so. Skepticism is only a and distribution of Bibles and tracts was forbidden.

Vermont takes no backward step in temperance goats from each other. An equally important service is rendered by skepticism in a dling the attenlegislation. The public sentiment sustains, and gradtling with winds and waves of opposition and other tion to absolute truths. The church in her attention ually strengthens the prohibitory liquor law. The difficulties, and find; after all our struggling efforts, to the practical duties of religion, had suffered to act of the last Legislature, declaring every run or fall somewhat into the background the grand cen- beer shop a common nuisince, was passed almost unamimously by both houses. Among other results, and speed a few days with us ? or will they all look and the atonement of Jesus Christ. The attack on one rum and billiard saloon in Burlington, which on calledy and see us robbed of our existence as a these fundamental truths of our religion by liberals had defied the old law, has been cleaned out under church ? A little more and we will be hidden away and naturalists will invest them with a new interest the nuisance law. The keeper paid \$133 fine and costs, and the place is now occupied for daily noon them; they will be more thoroughly considered,

A Missionary of the American Sunday-school Union writes ; "At a certain place, I asked the our old interpretations of the Christian system. The Bible, like nature, is characterized by an inexman of the house, 'have you a Bible ?" In anger an argument in favor of the missionary which no him that he could quit taking medicine by the first MEETING.—The Yarmouth and Shelburne Quarterly its sense, Every new age, every advance movement of the soul, tends git the Bible and let this man see it.' After searchhaustible fullness; no one man or age has exhausted he replied, 'What, Mister ! do you s'pose I'se a ing for some time, Sally finally found it ; and when thought I'd sent it ; and I've wondered, time an' agin, why she never writ back. How much good was that Bible doing for that professor or his house-We sometimes hear the opinion expressed that hold during that year ?"

The heinousness of the beautiful is still an article hold this in the so-called religious creeds of some people. opinion forget that because England has not been Here is a minister of the Dunker sect, writing to engaged in a foreign war for a long time is no certain sisters who asked if it is "contrary to the an emergency, as she ever was. Mr. Gathorne gospel for a sister to wear a neat, plain hat," to stick Hardy, speaking at Bradford recently, stated in to their "sackcloth and ashes," and saying to them: very confident terms that he believed that England "When we have once been down in the death of could send 70,000 men abroad at this present Jesus, have felt the exceeding sinfulness of sin' moment. England, he said, is no longer a small and the wrath of God, have been plucked as brands sland, but a vast Empire, having a right to draw trustworthy defenders from all parts of it. He knew from the burning' and 'tasted the powers of the nothing which gratified him so much as when lately world to come,' oh ! how little attraction there is in he received offers from Canada to raise regiments, a 'neat, plain hat' !" Poor, poor soul ! Akin to this is the "graphic" account recently given by a female olonies as at home. Referring to the San Stefano Treaty, he said there was danger; if one power was revivalist, of how, under the stern promptings of ble to dominate and use another without actually "the Spirit," she discarded one article of jewelry annexing her, that English and European interests and adornment after another, even to the "plain night suffer, and a state of civilization and humanwedding ring which her dead husband had kissed." ity would be brought about very different from the ivilization and humanity of England. A durable Whether, like another gushing ascetic, she "found peace for Europe could not be secured by the des- they were dragging her down to hell, and so took truction of all which had been solemnly ratified by them off-and gave them to her sister "-the tale all Europe or by the predominance of one Power. does not unfold.

of the Diocesa ever, it was rather remote, and the audience had Bishops have without consu was in his usual spirits, and showed no loss of fervor. it was voted de The attempt to revive the scandal seems to have been

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Protestant books.... The Queen, it is said, has ex- reports seven missionaries employed. It has in pressed a wish to visit Canon Beadon, who has com- training in the normal school 120 young men and 50 pleted his hundredth year.... A model of the N. girls. The natives raised last year 8,000 frances for Y. post office has been sent to the Paris Exposition. a mission to the Banyais. The mission has reported It was built from the plans, and contains 284,000 a deficit annually since 1875, and it is estimated that pieces. It occupied the time of one man, working there will be a deficit this year of 70,000 francs. six hours a day, for six years to complete it .... The The Reform Churches of France are earnestly appope is suffering from inflammation of the liver.... pealed to to contribute more liberally and save the It is announced that the negociations between Rus- society from bankruptcy.

per diem : noncents ; horses 7 1,550 men, No 350. In selecti ies are to be f having guns for corps not drilled semble the most out expense for complete the au by companies, s no- Here is decoration of th to the oldest sci teaching since 1 born. The who pays to recogniz

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octavo, and give odicals. The vo of noted names in such as Thurlow Bowles, S. M. F

NORTON, K. Co.-Rev. O. M. Bubar writes

SUSSEX, K. Co. -- The contract for building the

does not and will not be a subscriber to the denominational paper. The Christian at Work holds this Barrington is 4,320, while there are 2,100 blue-rib to be a wise step in the right direction, and advises bon men; in Springfield there are 4,500 out of all denominations to follow it. We wonder how it 26,703; in Greenfield, there are 1,800 out of 3,589 would work in some denominations we know of in and in Adams, there are 4,600 out of 12,090. It

"- WHAT IS MEANT. ?- The Freeman broadly insinuates some very bad conduct on the part of the Police Committee of the town of Portland. It says : "From what we can learn of the proceedings of the Portland Police Committee, on Thusday evening, a change in the composition of the body will be neces- and won great praise. From descriptions we have sary before they can consistently investigate a charge seen of the Canadian Trophy at the Paris Exhibit of drunkenness against a police official." If the Freeman means to say that somebody was to this Dominion. A recent account says : "It is drunk its position is right. But how much more the observed of all observers, and is calculated t inconsistent is it for a paper notorious for its advo- give to the Dominion a special notoriety. This cacy of the rum trade and drinking habits to con- beautiful structure is erected under the northwest demn any man for drunkenness? "Consistency, dome of the Exhibition Building in Paris. On enthou art a jewel."

- A COMPLIMENT. - They did not intend it as to the fact that when the other day Rev. S. J. at each end are towers covered by domes 111 feet dist Church in Willimantic, Conn., his departure transept and its domes are profusely and gorgeously was signalized by a salute of artillery. It was not decorated with mouldings, gildings, and earving. given by his friends, but by his enemies-men who It is probably one of the largest and richest galleries were glad he was leaving, and made merry over it. ever erected. Here the trophy is put together. They were rumsellers and drinkers, whose business It is in the form of a tower, with a high pitched and practices Mr. Carroll had persistently opposed roof. The base occupies a space 30 feet square, during his pastorate. That salute of guns affords from the centre of which rises the main framework

A good many ministers would do well to pursue work, on the ground level, handsome glass cases a course that would win them similar treatment, radiate, designed for the exhibition of manufactured rather than, by their "kid glove" handling of the goods. The remaining three stages have projecting rum question, win the equivocal compliment of being galleries, supported by ornamental brackets. These cause "they mind their own business," as the rum- forests. Access to them is attained by means of a

-JUDGE WILMOT, ex-Governor of New Bruns. the centre of the trophy. The roof is divided in wick, is dead. His death occurred on Monday last, the centre of its height by a hand, on which the and was very sudden. He was out driving, and word "Canada" is cut out in the fretwork. The complained of a severe pain in the region of his roof is covered in part with slates, and in part with heart, and desired to be driven home. Getting shingles and bark. The exhibits are so arranged out of his carriage he was unable to walk into his that the framing timbers, which are of red pine, house, and was carried in. Dr. Atherton was by are left exposed to view. The woodwork is finished his side in a few moments, but the Judge was be- in oil, to bring out the natural grain of the wood, yond human help, and died within ten minutes. so that visitors may examine specimens of the dif The sad news circulated rapidly through the city, ferent timber grown in Canada. and all classes of citizens felt and expressed sincere regret at the sudden taking off of so distinguished a citizen, one who had in former years taken so prominent a part in the affairs of the Province, and occu- is only 25 cents. This is a new handbook of illus pied high positions in it. The deceased gentleman trations compiled and edited by Prof. Thwing, late was born in Sunbury County, in 1808. He was of the Lay College, Brooklyn, and editor of the quite young when first elected to represent Sunbury American edition of Miller's " Life of Trust." This in the Assembly. He continued a member till 1853. little book is " chock-full" of anecdotes, aphorisms. During all that time he was one of the most active similes and word pictures. Just the thing for all public men, and did his part in the struggle for re- preachers, Sunday-school teachers, and other Chrissponsible government. In 1853 he was appointed tian workers. Not anything so helps to point and a Judge of the Supreme Court, which position he fasten a moral in the mind of child or man as a occupied until he was appointed Governor of this " pat" illustration. The collection in this book is Province, in 1868. He was the first native of New very fine and has elicited hearty commendation Brunswick to fill the high position. Since the ex- from such veteran preachers as Drs. Budington piration of his term of office, in 1873, he has taken Cuyler, Duryea, etc. A preacher or teacher would very little part in public matters. He was a man find it difficult to invest 25 cents to better advanof strong convictions, and very impulsive. His tage. power as an extemporaneous speaker, especially in

what they do, and what they have taught their diswears a blue ribbon. Thus the population of Great ciples to do. There can be no mistake in this and defying contradiction. These men are really schoolmasters, civilizors, philanthropists; and it is probable that the percentage of drinking men in if such results of their labours could be produced does not require much logical skill to infer that the United States was never so small as at the preover the entire heathen world they would unquessent time.

tionably be pronounced benefactors of the human race." At the same time, we rejoice to think that - CANADA IN PARIS .- The Canadian exhibit a the Centennial Exhibition attracted much attention many will take the lofty, the Christian view of the subject, and see in the arts of civilization imparted by missionaries the visible outgrowth of that loving and ennobling faith which it is their privilege to tion, considerable attention will be thereby drawn teach. The real truth is that Christianity blesses men morally, intellectually, socially, physically, because it blesses them spiritually. It civilizes, for it saves. This is the secret of the matter, and those who know this secret are the friends of missions, for tering the principal doorway from the left bank of the two great reasons that they benefit, at one and the Seine one finds one's self in a magnificent tranthe same time, the seuls and the bodies of men.

such, but it was that notwithstanding. We refer divided in the centre by a tower 80 feet square, and excellent evidence of his courage and success in to a height of about 100 feet. The height is divided

from their dupes. That the movement, what there is of it, means that and nothing more so far as the "Generals" and "Head Centres" are concerned, appears quite plain. Cause for alarm there is none. The Scottish American points to the fact that "in former instances preparations arranged on a much more formidable scale have come to nought. It was never, indeed, seriously thought that the concircular wooden staircase of novel construction in quest of Canada was practicable, or that any move-

- THE PREACHER'S CABINET is published by the Religious Newspaper Agency, New York. Its price money they want, and to secure this any disreputable scheme may be adopted. The "invasion" project takes the most readily, proves the most pro-

proclamation from the "Fenian Headquarters" - PRESENTATIONS. -- Mr. John L. McInnis who that the preparations are nearly all completed, that Lower Brighton to conduct a funeral service. I the years of his active political life, was something for a number of years has been Principal of the the decisive day is fast approaching, and that only went to Rockland and held service there in our islands in Charlotte County, about their candidate. work of the ministry proper. In professional life "Under the Lilacs," has a long and very interesremarkable. He had few, if any, equals, and cer-Park School in Fredericton, recently resigned his a few more hundreds or thousands of dollars are meeting-house. Bro. Levi Eastabrooks kindly ar- Capt. Lloyd, of Deer Island, was put forward by a there are 265; engaged in miscellaneous religions the lore transformed of the howhood of a Mexican tainly no superior, in this respect. He was an active worker in the Methodist Church, which body position, and intends making a home in Manitoba. needed to secure the long promised and expected ranged the meeting and took excellent care of me intends of the school examination of island people. The people of Grand work, 321; unemployed, 957 will miss him greatly. In the service of Christian ago, Mr. McInnis was made the recipient of found the people active and keeping up the prayer of ultra the close of the service of the s song and in Sabbath-school work, he seemed to find his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. For many years he was leader of his chief delight. 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Last Sabbath he was at his post. Superintendence. The address of presentation postponed. There is a Fenian army doubtless on apon the meeting. Deacon Crandlemire gave me didates in the field is to court defeat for both. While preaching at Adrian, Mich. An investigation of his Church. Last Sabbath he was at his post. His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. There His Sabbath achool will miss him very much. 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The The total number of souls under British sway, in affectionate remembrance, and in mature years think of his kind words and cheering smiles with think of his kind words and cheering smiles with the services of hir. Section in and his family will depart in safety. The Par-outside. Mr. C. Snow and his good wife made me islands ought to have a representative in the Legis-Africa, India, Europe, America and the Antipodes,

## NOTES BY THE WAY.

Leaving Woodstock on the 7th inst., in company with Bro. McDonald, we had a pleasant, refreshing drive through a rich and fertile country, the en- Kent-Mason-Clayton-known somewhat in New ment in that direction would facilitate the libera- tire journey being fragrant with snatches of pleas- Brunswick and Nova Scotia-has been divorced tion of Ireland. But it was necessary to make some ing scenery, that, in new spring green garb, called from her husband, Mr. Clayton. It is but a short feint of invasion in order to keep open the purses forth our admiration. Passing the cosy Lower time since the lady took Mr. C. under her care. of Irish servant-girls, and to justify the boasting Brighton meeting-house planted on the hill side, professions which O'Neil and his accomplices had the steeples of our Hartland and Victoria corner made. The actual effort at invasion in 1865 result churches came into view. Both churches are ornaed in humiliating and disgraceful failure, and most ments to the country side, and stand out in bold on the 27th inst. During his three years of preach-

vited us to partake of their hospitality, which we than of prayer and faith. The present Fenian hubub has its origin in the did not fail to accept and so spent the evening at

same source as every former attempt of the kind. Hartland. A public temperance meeting was call-It is a pure and unmitigated fraud. There is no ed, and under the circumstances a good time was reason to question the statement that a strong spent. Bro. G. W. McDonald spoke for an hour belief that the Dominion elections will take place Fenian sentiment prevails amongst many of the Irish upon the tremendous evils of intemperance, load- as early as July. people. The leaders of the movement are crafty ing his speech with many forcible illustrations. The enough to avail themselves of this feeling. They writer briefly called attention to the duty of tem- card to the electors of York, in which he thanks magnify the grievances of the Irish nation; they perance men manfully standing by our pub- them for the support given him, and says he will appeal to the sympathies and pockets of the Irish lic men who in the National Councils espouse Tem- not be a candidate at the coming election. people ; they promise to accomplish the long-claim- perance principles. Hartland has had a complete It is said that neither Mr. Pickard nor Mr. E. ed liberty if supplied with the requisite funds. The Temperance scouring and rum is to-day a whipped J. Smith of Westmorland, will offer again for the gist of the whole thing is in the cash. It is the and beaten foe.

The church here is not sleeping, although at The church here is not sleeping, although at present without pastoral care. The weekly prayer card is out. Mr. Butler will also ask for re-elecductive ; and hence when the "military" chest is Next Sabbath the Sabbath School is to be begun requisition quite largely signed has been presented.

On Wednesday Bro. McDonald returned to and he has consented.

gestions, and fell from holiness and hapiness to sin in the afternoon, Rev. W. Downey; and in the reason that she is not as well prepared, in case of

munion service took place after the afternoon meet-

Fever and ague, general debility, and dyspepsia churches to pray the Lord of the harvest to send often vanish away beneath the powerful influence forth laborers into His harvest, and that they watch of the mountain air as quickly and as surely as the the gifts of the younger brethren and encourage apparent evidences of a call to the ministry, and in due time make application to the Quarterly Meet It is dangerous for one who has not been long in The organization of the Cape Negro Church is this country to venture very high ; yet curiosity and noteworthy as an indication of growing acceptance It was to secure a durable peace that the Government were seeking entrance into a Congress, where go on higher and higher, until their waywardness word ; and the idea of giving more publicity to our views might be freely heard upon every questio

In the bonds of Christian love,

EDWIN CROWELL, Clerk. Barrington, N. S., May 13th. PERSONAL.

- Dr. Earle, Mayor of this city, is contemplating a visit to Paris this summer.

-that is one shephard to a flock of 8,463 sheep. - The Presbytery of Miramichi has nominated Three years ago there were twenty-three drinking Rev. Thos. Dunlan, of Halifax, as their candidate saloons in Lincoln, Nebraska, now there are only for Moderator of the General Assembly. eight, and the license has been put up to \$1,000.

- Hon. Geo. E. King is to deliver the Oration during the closing exercises of the Sackville Institution, on the 4th of June.

-Some of the papers say that Mrs. Martha Since the suicide of Sultan Abdul-Assiz, in 1876, Turkey has had two Sultans, five Ministries, forty Cabinet Ministers, one Constitution, one Parliament one war, lost three-fourths of its provinces, and been forced into bankruptcy. 'What can the matter be ?"

rational people supposed that the fraud had come relief, surrounded by homesteads of comfort and ing tours he has journeyed 15,800 miles. He is no to an end, like a bladder that has been pierced with elegance. Bro. G. Burt and his cheerful wife in- less an example of Christian energy and activity,

POLITICAL NOTES.

Some of the upper Province papers declare their four or five years practice is encouraging.

Hall to Heaven."

Legislature.

to S. L. Peters, Esq., asking him to be a candidate.

### THE MONTHLIES &c.

versy in the New York papers over the question whether an engraver should be called an artist. Those who are accustomed to think an engraver's work merely the cutting of so many lines of a certain length near or far together, will find much The Presbyterian Church at Ningpo China, has information in this essay respecting the peculiar difficulties with which he has to contend. Mr. called a native pastor, and will pay his salary with-Russell Sturgis writes concerning the work of Geo. Cruikshank, with over twenty illustrations. Dr. Berlin has a population of 804,000 Protestants, Brewer's second paper on "Bird-Architecture," is levoted to the weaver-birds. Other papers are : "A for whom there are but 34 churches and 95 ministers New American Industry," descriptive of fruit-evap-orating: "A White Day and a Red Fox," and "Lying as a Fine Art." According to Mr. Kingsley, Peters is the chief authority for the popular isconception of the so-called "Blue Laws" of Conaecticut. In the departments, Dr. Holland discusses We spend \$50,000 a year to sustain a military the political significance of Bayard Taylor's appointcollege, at Kingston, and \$115,000 for garrison arment, "Crime in its own Element," and "The Art of Speaking." "The Old Cabinet" relates to the tillery and schools of gunnery at Kingston and rinciples of taste, "Literary Art-judgments and the Literary Elements in Art," "The Academy Exhibition," and summarizes and farther discusses The Recent Controversy about Engravers." The epartments contain some special articles, such as Împroved Dwellings" for working people, with a ground plan, in "The World's Work," and suggesions about the planting of "Annuals" in "Home and Society." Mr. H. C. Bunner has in "Bric-a-Crime.-The Penitentiaries of the Dominion cost Brac" some humourous verses in the old French on an average over \$322,000 per annum. This is a metrical forms now attracting attention in England. vast amount to be expended in the suppression and

WIDE AWAKE for June opens with an amusing punishment of crime ; but it does not perhaps re- old time story of "Mandy's Quilting Party." Then after giving us, in " Child Toilers of Boston Streets' The value of alcoholic liquors as a medicine is in a takes us over the seas to "A Market Day at Pau. a glimpse into the life of the Little Boot-blacks, i fair way to be tested in London by a " temperance Following " True Blue" is the pictorial four-page hospital," in which alcohol is not given in any form. Classic of Babyland,"-grim old "Blue-Beard" this time. "General Misunderstanding" thickens All kinds of diseases are treated, and the result of in mystery. "August's 'Speriment," will be apreciated by the boys, since it is within reach of A Minister in Worcester, Mass., announces the them all. " Mrs. Miffit's Camei's Hair Shawl," is topics on which he will preach for several Sabbaths, an excellent funny story, and is kept company by and here are some of them (taken from a New York Miss Muslin," along with her cousin Miltiades paper) : " My Wife," " Up a Tree," " Never Ske- Peterkin Paul, whom all the youngsters will be daddle," " The Lightning Express from Mechanics' glad to see once more. The very little folks have

their fun in the large print story "A True Inciden in the Life of Mr. Thomas Grey." There are several The whole empire of Brazil is rapidly opening to illustrated poems. Only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farman, the preaching of the Gospel. In nearly every city Editor. D. Lothrop, Publisher, Boston.

being run over. The first story of the number is a short brisk one called "One Saturday," and tells of A writer in the N. Y. Evangelist shows that of the pranks, and jokes, and mishaps of eight lively the 4,801 ministers of various classes in the Presby. boys and girls on a picnic by themselves. On Thursday I visited our church at Coldstream, and Manan do not seem to have been represented in the The Rev. A. G. Dunsford, formerly of the Baptist and, with its "fire-woman." canals, wind-mills and having a lively four-paged large-type story. THE COMPLETE PREACHER for May is of unusual interest, discussing some very vital questions. The following sermons are given in full : " The Gospel population, while the area of the Empire covers a of the Incarnation." by William Morely Punshon, LL, D. ; "The Nature of Gospel Truth the Prophecy of its Universal Recognition," by James M Ludlow, D.D.; "What is Man ? or the Skepticism of Science Considered," by R. W. Dale, D.D.; "The Second Advent," by Rev. J. G. Manly; occurred last October. From that moment she was completely in his power. Tilton became lavish with by Justin D. Fulton, D.D. Dr. Dale is one of the ablest clergymen in England. He was most favorably introduced to this country by his Lectures on ture and checks for \$1000 were showered upon them. this sermon he disposes most effectively of skepti-Preaching delivered at Yale College last year. In Then followed a proposition involving a trip across the ocean and prospective love in a cottage, and the serminon on the Second Advent will awaken considerable attention multiple attentis attention multiple attention multiple attention multi erable attention, partly because of the renewed in-terest in the subject of the Second Coming of Christ, The Church of England shows great strength in Australia. In 1871, out of a total population of Australia. In 1871, out of a total population 1,920,000, the Anglican Church had in those colonies, 769,147; the Roman Catholic 443,926, and the Pres-Advent is past already. The sermon by Dr. Autolic is a most timely discussion of the Roman Catholic question. The Religious Newspaper Agency, New Victor Price 25 conta : subscription per year, \$2.00.

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His life was active, and his living was not in City. Mr. McInnis has been a most faithful and converted into Fenian barracks. But the Irish Rockland is firm on Temperance, and is determined Candidates still abound in Kings Co. To-mor-His life was active, and his living was not in vain. Having reached three score years and ten, vain. Having reached three scor

- Good NEWS. - Among the items of good news another testimonial. During his residence in the leaders of the Fenian fraud certainly are. concerning the progress of Christianity is that com- Fredericton, he has been a member of the Free

municated to the English papers by the Secretary | Baptist Church, and for the greater part of the time, of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. as now, an office-bearer. For five years he has department. Mr. Fowler who is said to be one of tended. On Sunday morning I conducted service Mr. C. H. Lugrin offers himself as a candidate He says that "in the east of Tinnevelly, India, in been Superintendent of the Sabbath-school. On the best Botanists in the Province, takes charge of at Hartland and in the evening at Rockland. On for the representation of Victoria. Mr. W. Beverseven months, more than 16,000 natives, hitherto Sabbath the Sunday School presented him with an that branch, and promises to work up a good inter- Monday I go to visit Bro. DeWier and spend a few idge will probably be in the field again. unconvinced by the preaching of the Gospel, have address expressing the high esteem in which he was est in this division of practical and interesting days with him. Our churches in this section of the Mr. John McKenzie has issued his card to the sent in their names to Bishop Caldwell and placed held, and the regret felt by the school, and all in-belt with the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the good array healthy state. The Know's aville people have this in the splendid building the splen themselves under instruction; and the movement terested in it, that his connection with it is to be and what with the splendid building, the good array healthy state. The Knowlesville people hope this to the present Government. is still going on there and spreading out in neigh- severed. They also spoke of the deep regret of of teachers, and the careful oversight of the Chief summer to complete their meeting-house. boring districts. Village after village is laying the Church, of which Brother McInnis was a Superintendent, will do excellent work for the Since the last district meeting the church has aside its heathenism and seeking admission into the Deacon. Accompanying the address, was a purse teaching staff of our Province. fold of Christ." The secretary gives no details of containing a tangible evidence of the high esteem 32 Special religious meetings begun last fall at church recently had the attention of Bro. Connor, what he properly describes as an unparalleled event. of the Sabbath-school in which so long and success- Seal, Mt. Desert, have continued every night for and his visit was productive of great good. Bishop Caldwell made four evangelistic cours last fully he had labored. Bro. McInnis's reply was five months. More than one hundred and fifty Bro. Jas, Kenny is still low and weak. Friends year, and the English did handzoniely in relieving very touching. Deacon, leader of the Choir, persons, including eight sea captains and two ships' are manifesting much kindness to him and his family, the famine sufferers, thus inspiring the eternal Superintendent of the Sabbath-school, and ready crews, have confessed their faith. Under the in their affliction The venerable Rev. Charles ed inviting Messrs. King and Palmer to be candid, dioceses.

gratitude of the Hindus. These, the secretary sug-always for any good work, it is not surprising that Rev. S. H Emory's faithful labors the work goes McMullen is again restored and able to move about ates for the representation of the City and County Mr. Beecher's return to his congregation for his will be remembered as being for many years the

20- The Provincial Normal School has a new day he held a conference meeting which was fairly at- the late members.

and the American Government should really keep coming elections. Bro. Connor, who is engaged to Hampton. A Government ticket is also talked of. Last Sabbath Mr. McInnis was the recipient of the leader of the Farian frond exterial area to the formation area to the format to see me. He is doing excellent service at Oak electors of Carleton Co. Other gentlemen are occurred last October. From that moment she was

Mr. Humphrey has signified his intention of being a candidate for re-election.

June 3rd, Declaration, June 7th.

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his presents not only to his wife but to her mother, and camel's hair shawls, luxurious articles of furni-

The Gloucester election is announced to take 769,147; the Roman Catholic 443,926, and the Presplace as follows :- Nomination, May 30, Polling, byterian, 264,066. The population in 1876 was York. Price 25 cents ; subscription per year, \$2.00. 2,322,503, of which 919,000, belonged to the English The Globe says that a requisition is being circulat- Church. The Church has in the colonies sixteen

of St. John, and Hon. Mr. Tilley for the City in usual Friday night talk was greeted by an immense Frincipal of the Fredericton Grammar School.