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## PASTORAL LABOR

The pastor feeds and cares for his flock in quirements of his office bring him much in contact with them-his best studies are oftentimes in the friendly and sympathising communing with those over whom he is placed, and his best sermons are prompted by his experiences in the homes of his people. It is of the first importance that a congreutmost confidence can be placed and for whom a deep affection can be cherished, that he approve himself as a faithful earnest ambassador seeking the good of souls, and ever speaking a word in season, and that he carry out in all the relations of life the spirit and savor of the Sabbath services. He must know those committed to his charge, and they must not feel that he is a stranger to them, appearing before them once a week, and delivering a discourse that may or may not be suited to their wants.

Every minister has felt at a loss for the selection for the first time, and a similar difficulty will always meet the man who confines his labors exclasively to his study and pulpit. In most cases those There is another consideration in connection with this subject of very great importance that should cluded from its communion, and lost to its effort. | willed the major portion of his money, and Cor-Let them be taught to love and esteem their pastor | nelius, the "fast boy" of the family, are each ac--let them feel that he yearns for their welfare- cusing the other of the most outrageous fraud in INTEMPERANCE-HOW SHALL IT BE let them know that they occupy the first place in an attempt to get control of the father's property. his sympathies, and the probabilities are, that they Detectives swear first that William Vanderbilt emwill give diligent heed to his instructions, and walk | ployed some one to personate Cornelius Vanderpositive dislike, and whose visits were considered to blackmail." as disagreeable features in the history of life. They might preach with fervor and ability, but they could labor have been entirely changed. What means it, that the average annual increase

of each of the churches, in several of the prominent denominations in our country, is so very so little undue excitement. The canvasses seem, hard to reach, and the roots when reached, are not have come some thirty or forty miles to perform the mission, and change their way of living. Every small? What means it, that the constant profor the most part, to have been conducted in a fair easily cut. For two reasons, at least, this truth is clamation of the gospel, secures such limited and manly way, and perhaps, leave no stings. The apparent. First, the deeper these roots of intember the secure of the gospel, secures such limited and manly way, and perhaps, leave no stings. The apparent. First, the deeper these roots of intember the secure of the gospel, secures such limited and manly way, and perhaps, leave no stings. The apparent. First, the deeper these roots of intember the secure of the gospel, secure of the g triumphs? What means it, that so many of the majority of the members elect did not have seats perance go down into the dirt of society the more Maguire has done an immense good here." children of the church, forsaking the faith of their in the last House, though several of them were in difficult and disagreeable to dig, and the laborers to fathers, either imbibe delusive heresies, or become the Assembly the term before the last. The elec- do this work are few. Many of us are willing to

least in part, in the neglect and omission of that faithful pastoral labor, that once constituted the rule and practice of the church, and added so greatly to its efficiency and strength. Would it not be well to return to the old paths and employ an instrument of usefulness, that hitherto has been so greatly blessed?

# IMMEDIATE ACTION.

notice must have been given in the newspapers. | ness without difficulty." For this proceeding we will allow another month. Then the petition must be forwarded to Ottawa, good things very often. Touching the rum evil he and the Secretary of State will, of course, choose urges that there must be moral suasion for the his own time for publishing it in the Official Gazette, tempted, and law for the tempter. This may fairly with the proclamation ordering a poll to be taken. be said to be the outline of the wisdom reached A month or six weeks would be required for ap- under the guidance of Philanthropy and the pointing the Returning officer and his deputies, pre- Scientific Method in the discussions of the first half paring the voters' lists, and making ready for the century of the Temperance Reformation. It has polling. To cover all contingencies, it would be been proved by experience that either half of the safe to allow two months for all this, although it precept is defective without the other. The two might possibly be done in one month. Supposing halves are two wings. In the first decades of its the Act was adopted, two menths must elapse from history, the reform tried the first merely without the date of the election until the publication of the the second. In late years it has used the second Order-in-Council declaring that the Act shall come without enough employment of the first. But, into force; and three months more must elapse whenever it has tried to move on one wing, its from the publication of this Order-in-Council before the law can actually begin its operation. So that either wing is yet fledged to the full. But, found impossible to fulfil all these requirements being into force of the Act would have to be postponed \_\_ "HARD TIMES."—There is a great deal of of battle is drawn, the enemy is clearly designated, until the beginning of the following year, in the good sense in the statements of a contemporary, and the guns which have been pointed at empty spring of 1880. Evidently proceedings must be that the continual croaking about "hard times" is space, or booming away at random, can now be to be lost. There is time enough in both provinces who profess to know affirm that the times are imif matters be pushed with sufficient vigor. An elec- proving; and a Canadian paper thus pleasantly dis- ster, the reflective will discover more and more its tion under the Temperance Act need not interfere poses of the "hard times" fiction :- There are no turpitude. To do this is to render the vice more with the political canvass now in progress, but if hard times with farmers, who constitute more than flagrant and the traffic disreputable; and the ultifor a weary twelvemonth longer than is absolutely are no hard times with railroad men, or ceases, the supply must. And it is a scientific cernecessary. Besides, a temperance election if it in the lake, river and ocean shipping and passenger took place before the Parliamentary election, would business. All these are eminently prosperous as a reputable even in its mildest forms as to produce an have an excellent effect in settling the minds of can- result of the good crop of last year. There are no spe- utter abhorence in the parent, especially in the - A certificate lately published by citizens of Edward Budd stole a load of flour from Mr. didates and electors right on the temperance ques- cially hard times now with lumbermen, or most kinds mother, it will not be long before this hereditary Sterling, Ill., runs thus: "We, the undersigned tion in Dominion politics. In any case the work would be done, and, if successful, a whole year would be done, and, if successful, a whole year makers. All these are doing well but for accumulated for in the child. Here lies the basis upon which our that during the last four years our city administration of a Tall Missionary.—A missionary trial. He was drunk. His friends say that had he in the child. Here lies the basis upon which our that during the last four years our city administration of a Tall Missionary.—A missionary trial. He was drunk. His friends say that had he in the child. Here lies the basis upon which our that during the last four years our city administration. would be saved to prohibition. The friends of tem- lation of debt during past bad years. There are hope of final success rests. To reach this end there tion has been run upon the no license system; that thing. perance in each county or city should not lose a no hard times with builders, masons, plasterers, day's time in getting out petitions. It should be painters or laborers. People, however, fancy that has recently adopted one. God bless her rulers about seventy-five per cent., as shown by the young friends to become acquainted with it, by an easy matter in most counties to get the signathe hard times continue, and grumble away from and the entire realm. tures of one-fourth or more of the electors, asking habit, as they have been accustomed to do for four

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

- Rev. J. STEVENS was installed pastor of the from the office of Barnes & Co., Prince Wm. Street, Fredericton Baptist Church last Thursday evening. Rev. T. H. Porter, the retiring pastor, made an address of welcome on behalf of the church, and gave a most cordial personal welcome to his successor. Rev. Joseph McLeod spoke for the ministers and members of the other churches; and Rev. W. P. Everett gave a charge to pastor and church. The nstallation prayer was offered by Rev. B. N. Hughes. The whole service was very pleasant and iteresting, and Bro. Stevens commences his work inder favorable circumstances.

- THE PASTOR. - Speaking of pastors, Zion's pastor is in the hands of the community, especially their varied circumstances. The nature and re- in those of his friends, who are usually able to make of him much, or little, or nothing, as they elect. To reduce him to zero, they do not need to make great exertions; a word, a look, an ominous silence | felt and long regretted. at the right moment, or a sly innuendo, gives the gation regard the minister as a friend, in whom the preacher and people to handle it carefully. There if true, illustrates the vulgarity of which a man may is danger that it perish in the using.

- Famine is causing suffering in more places than China and India this year. The northern part of Brazil is having a hard time. The comes soon no crops can be planted this season. A recent report says, that "aid to the sufferers is most difficult for want of conveyance on account of not having water and food for the animals. The famished population flock in bands to the capitals of a subject or sermon, when officiating in a place unfortunates, almost naked and as thin as corpses, of the provinces, and it causes horror to see these wan and enfeebled by weariness with the long and painful journey they have undergone, and suffering from the effects of diseases produced by the wild ministers are most successful who become most roots and other substances they have eaten. The nearly identified with their people, and spend their situation is most melancholy. Thousands are dying arms of Jesus," when the Vicar, who had been

- Significant. - The spring announcements of make only a slight impression on the youthful mind, all the leading publishers in the United States as and found the fruits of their labor meagre indeed. set forth in the official organ of the book trade Others again, who could win attachment and sym- are suggestive. The S. S. Times calls attention to pathy, seemed to have a constant success, and were the fact that in the lists, representing both secular never without encouragement. Every one's ex- and religious houses, and printed in a strictly imperience and observation will indicate cases exem. partial journal, there were just two entries of nonplifying the truth of these statements, and this sub- evangelical books, of which one was a reprint and ject deserves the careful consideration of the min- the other a virtual reprint. Since publishers issue istry of our land. It will be readily conceded that books for the public, and the public buys what it there are fewer conversions now than in former wants to read, it would seem that the old boast of injured last Thursday by being thrown from a cartimes—that the increase of church membership is the free-thinkers, that the best part of American comparatively less, though the amount of pulpit literature is controlled by "advanced thought," is labor has been greatly increased, and one obvious not borne out by the facts. Booksellers, now-areason is, that the character and manner of the days, find sermons and devotional literature a stock that sells more readily, as a rule, than any other.'

> - The Elections for members of the Lecal Assembly are over. It is gratifying that there was the lower and lowest strata of society. These are from all parts to perform their exercises. Many considerable ability and experience.

— Just So. — We suppose—says an exchange— " many people think newspaper men are persistent An immediate and pressing duty is now resting and his neighbor should come and buy a bushel, upon the temperance men of the Dominion. The new Temperance Act gives them power and reason- less, and the price was a small matter of two dollars or the temperance cause is done by a few, since the nation. At the business meeting, June 15th, renew Temperance Act gives them power and reason- less, and the neighbor says, 'I will hand you the work is considered dangerous; and, of course, self- ports were read from the various quarterly meetable facilities for suppressing the liquor traffic in amount in a few days.' As the farmer did not preservation is the first law of nature. If rum, ings in New England showing that society is growing in New England showing that society is growing in this year... It is estimated that ten thousand men foreign enemy cannot be endured, and that a priestcan be obtained. In order to secure the application and the man leaves with the wheat. Another the brave. The timid look with horror upon this ed to be 4,446. The same evening a temperance tion of the Act in any locality for next year, not a comes in the same way until the whole one thous- gigantic evil, but, like many of us, are afraid to go meeting was held, and the society extended an inday is to be lost. It can only come into force at the and bushels of wheat are trusted out to one thous- aloft for fear of falling. Thousands would willingly vitation to the Young Men's Christian Association close of the licensing year. Eight months at least, and different persons, and not one of the purchasers undermine this sturdy tree, if they were sure it and to the public in general to be present. Moody and probably nine, will be required by the time concerns himself about it, for it is a small amount would not fall on them and cripple them for life. and Sankey hymns were sung. proceedings are commenced in any county before that he owes the farmer, and of course that would Too many men of money, and leaders of the people, the Act can be brought into force. We will sup- not help him any. He does not realize that the are sworn friends to this vice, and sometimes it pose that it takes one month to organize and can- farmer has frittered away all his crop of wheat, and seems as if the very taproot of this wide-spreading vass a county for signatures to a petition to the that its value is due him in a thousand little drib- evil ran right down to the head of legislative bodies, great Paris Exposition will be a public-house with- has been done in the city since. It furnished the a few weeks since, has delivered a lecture on the single, comprising graduates of Boston University Governor-General in Council for a poll to be taken. lets, and that he is seriously embarrassed in his and would draw, like the apple tree at the head of out intoxicating drinks. A building of this kind, following account of the building erected, or in same subject at the rooms of the Society of Arts, to and other similar institutions East and West, to go Governor-General in Council for a poll to be taken.

When one-fourth or more of the names of the electors are secured, the petitions must be deposited to save a secured, the petitions must be deposited to save and brick cased buildings are included in the brick and corrected in the same subject at the rooms of the society of Arts, to building of this kind, to be easily embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which to be easily embarrassed in his business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which to be erected on an eligible site close to the main and other similar nustitutions East and West, to go out to Central and South America under his aid that England had lately done someting to be exceeded in the said that England had lately done someting to be exceeded in the members of the Royal Colonial Institutions East and West, to go out to Central and South America under his aid that England had lately done someting to be exceeded in the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But if all would pay him promptly, which to be erected on an eligible site close to the main prove the resources of the capire by transporting in the brick and corrected in his and would draw, like the apple tree at the head of the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter to the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But intoxicating drinks. A building of this kind, following account of the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But intoxicating drinks. A building in the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But intoxicating drinks. A building in the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But intoxicating drinks. A building in the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But intoxicating drinks. A building in the business because his debtors treat it as a small matter. But intoxicating drinks. A building in days for inspection, of which two weeks' previous large amount, and enable him to carry on his busi- should we marvel because some are timid? How

- Moral Suasion and Law. - Joseph Cook says

in American literature, and his loss will be widely learned his name and endeavoured to lead him to

- A BURIAL SCANDAL. - The English papers confatal stab to reputation. The perishable nature of tains an account of a burial scandal, which is said this ministerial commodity should warn both to have occurred at Tilton-on-the-Hill, and, which be capable under the influence of superstition. "A parishioner" writes to a local journal that the Vicar recently refused to read the Burial Service of the Church of England over the body of a little child, two years of age, who had been drowned, on drought continues, and it is said that unless rain the plea that it had not been baptized, but he is charged with the cruelty of having coupled with the refusal, the assurance to the parents that the little one was undoubtedly lost; and that it was a udgment on them for their neglect of the rites of the Church. The poor mother's feelings may be imagined! It is said further that, not satisfied with this refusal, the Vicar made a point of witnessing the burial, the management of which he had around the grave started the hynm, "Safe in the this work for the year amounted to over \$18,000. day. That in Westmorland resulted as follows: watching the proceedings from a distance, came to - "LAY NOT UP TREASURE" for your children the grave, and endeavored to stop the singing, telnot be overlooked. That is, the influence pastoral to quarrel about is emphasized in the case of the ling the parents and friends to go away, it was "all at North Manchester, Ind. This gathering is their named are elected. labor exerts upon the children of the church. They Vanderbilts. The late "Commodore" left nearly hypocrisy; the child was lost." This naturally was annual national meeting, and brings delegates from places as its consistent, active members, or be ex- going on about it. His sons, William, to whom he minister was hissed and hooted by the assembled which resembles that of the Quakers. As Chris-

EXTERMINATED?

As to the enormity of this evil, none, except the most blind-wilfully and execrably blind-can fail tended the public services of Gothenberg, the chief In Queens County Messrs. Butler and Woods, in wisdom's ways. The minister should always be bilt, visiting low saloons in order to prejudice the to see it. Nor can the truly loyal Christian, or even seaport of Sweden. Their time is literally crowded a welcome guest in the household, and his visits father against him; and then the same detectives moralist, hold his peace or command his influence hailed with delight. We have known clergymen who were regarded by the children of their congression and assert that it because in the face of this prodigious invader an church. Drawing-room meetings are also held 231; Denton, 29. who were regarded by the children of their congre- was William Vanderbilt who was personated, in order with impunity. An evil which produces nine tenths with evident blessing. gation with a degree of awe amounting almost to to deceive him, and give Cornelius an opportunity of all the crimes in the country, and costs more money annually than all benevolent causes put together, to say nothing of the indirect suffering and wretchedness, and the direct damnation here follow in the path of Mr. Stanley's discoveries.

Dow, 864. The four first named are the members of immense possessions, was to be married to a half shall preponderate?

Judging from the group. and hereafter, cannot be evaded by any member of | Two missionaries, Messrs. Strom and Craven, have the Christian church, nor by any thoughtful, rea- recently spent a few days at Gaboon, en route for sonable, sympathetic, intelligent being, unless his Evidently much patience is indispensable. A

tree which, like intemperance, will thrive in every zone, and bear fruit under all skies, and upon which and steam navigation upon the vast interior rivers perishable, cannot be removed in a day. Intemperance is this tree. Its trunk has grown huge; its branches numberless, and its roots have taken hold may be severed; in fact, this has been done largely | that church that are vival does in Protestant churches. upon which this evil mainly subsists, take hold of complished by it. The Freeman's correspondent It is generally thought the new House contains she goes!" when we see the top swaying; but when of assembling at Newport. The plan however it comes to taking off the coat, rolling up sleeves, work, we begin with one consent to make excuses. of the Catholic, Methodist, Episcopalian, Unitarian Second, this temperance labor is not only unplea- and Baptist bodies have confessed their Faith among duns. Let a farmer place himself in a similar busi- sant in its bottom relations, but the fibres are ren-

Beside this, the practical and successful work in ject of religion, the meetings in many instances remany stand in awe of rulers, pander to their vices, and bow like the ox and bray like the ass to their behests; not that judgment approves and that conscience sanctions, but because of the loaves and

If intemperance ceases, it will be through the patient, aggressive work of bold exposers of the evil. A few may lead in this, as in other causes ; but the stream clear and the water from becoming stagnant. to \$100,000. In two ways, at least, we may appeal to men on the moral side.

their prey by the smell of powder. Thus the line now occupied for daily noon prayer meetings. tainty that when intemperance has become so dis-

he filled a somewhat prominent place. A brief experience. We had been attending a society meetbiography says that "when only ten years of age, ing, which was not adjourned until late in the evenne published translations from Latin poets, and at ing. The night was dark indeed as we walked the age of thirteen he wrote the "Embargo" homeward, and all was still save the pattering of Dear Brother—As directed, I visited Upper Milland the "Spanish Revolution." He studied law, the south-east rain upon the street, and the muffled stream and found the Church nearly gone. From was admitted to the bar and commenced practice. moan of the wind. As we passed hastily along the removals, deaths, and falling away, there was little When nineteen years old he wrote "Thanatopsis," walk the outline of a small figure drew our atten- if any life left. I held meetings and visited the which is regarded as his best poetical production. tion, and we stopped suddenly to see what it was. people, and the Lord gave us his presence and blessing in our work. There was not a word uttered non a single state of the law for literary pursuits. In 1825 he abandoned the law for literary pursuits, There was not a word uttered nor a singly move ones have returned, and sinners have been convertand became editor of the New York (afterwards the obvious. It was exactly in front of a building and ed to God. More than twenty have professed con-United States) Review, and in the succeeding year seemed to be upon the step of the door. We apbecame connected with the Evening Post, with proached it, and with a feeling partly of curiosity which he has been identified for over half a cen- and partly of fear, reached out our hand in the dense the meetings some time, hoping to see many more tury. In 1832, a complete edition of his poems darkness and placed it upon the bare head of a little converted. This church is situate in a fine farming were published. He published a metrical transla- boy. Aroused by a sympathy common to us all, part of the country, and if firmly established in Herald says that "more than any other person the tion of Homer's Iliad and Odyssey. He also pub- we took hold of his arm and lifted him up, and belished other volumes, and contributed largely to hold! he was beastly intoxicated; and as the merthe periodical literature of the day. Mr. Bryant ciless rain beat upon his bare head the little fellow 17th July, in answer to the Macedonian cry that has held, for a long time, one of the foremost places | trembled with the cold. It was with difficulty we | appeared in the INTELLIGENCER some weeks since. his home. The demon who sold this fatherless boy the liquor which made him drunk we have never seen; but the kind words spoken to the boy on that making him a donation in the Vestry of his Church increasing demand for sensations of all kinds. dark night made him cling more tightly to our arm, | Carleton, on the evening of Tuesday, 2nd of July | The preacher is made to feel that pew rents depend | are "to bring men to a perfect knowledge of God and was not without its intrinsic reward. To shun next. Suitable entertainment provided. All interthe unfortunate is a violation of man's upper nature. ested are cordially invited to attend. It is a significant fact that vicious action, whether it be intemperance or any other, is not a thing of choice. Reason never dictates wrong. Men sin in violation of intelligence and of moral principle. Sin comes by disobeying conscience and yielding to desire, appetite or passion. The best preventive is mental and moral education. The highest function or employment of man is to teach; "and whosoever will be great among his fellow men must be servant of all. B. A. S.

# CHRISTIAN WORK.

In 1873, the number was 18. Last year they sold | 1317; White, 1113; Richardson, 417. entrusted to the parish clerk. The funeral passed religious publications to the value of nearly \$34,000, off quietly and in perfect order, till the people and distributed 160,000. The subscriptions for

> Dunkers, and numbering as a sect 60,000 members, were assembled last week to the number of 20,000 strictest interpretation of the Scriptures.

> - "The most remarkable results of evangelistic work among the Jews are found in Sweden. The Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, of England, and Mr. Alder are the instruments used. Great multitudes atfrom morning to night. Upon the Sabbath 4,000

Mr. Bushnell, the United States commercia agent at Gaboon, Africa, writes to the department They have been sent out by philanthropic merheart is as black as hell. The evil is obvious, but chants of Liverpool and London to ascend the south fork of the river to a point above the first rapids, months' residence in London. We wish them a london to describe the river to a point above the first rapids, but that vicinity will hereafter be complete without a good homes in the country for an hundred of the fork of the river to a point above the first rapids, but the river to a point above the river to a point above the first rapids, but the river to a point above the river to a point where they are to establish an industrial Christian natural resources.

- The Catholics of Woodstock have been enjoying what by them is called a "mission"-a series able to come home, and is now confined to his house, of the very sub-soil of the nations. The upper roots of services &c., which occupy the same place in though improving. in Christian communities; but the different fibres, It is pleasing to learn that considerable good is acsays, "The Church is fillled with people coming

- The Society of Friends (Quakers) of New Engthe Friends. Singularly enough, in this work the members of the society have broken loose from drought....Forty persons recently lost their lives are ground to powder.

In Mexico the clergy in the country sections are the Friends. Singularly enough, in this work the ness position and see if he would not do the same dered tough by a productive soil, hence are hard to many of their peculiar customs, and have allowed singing and a free and full conference upon the sub-

# TEMPERANCE NOTES.

Alabama liquor-s .llers have to take a solemn oath that they will not sell or give away liquor to any minors or persons of unsound mind, without the consent of their parents and guardians. Would not this restriction, rigidly enforced, close their

- Of 7,643 arrests for drunkenness in San Francisco in one year, not one was that of a Chinaman; entire church should be a practical, living exponent of 3,263 paupers admitted to the poor-house, only of temperance. To succeed, we have only to con- six were Chinamen; and Chinamen paid taxes into tinue. Agitation will keep the subject fresh, or the the city treasury during the same period amounting

- Vermont takes no backward step in temper-1. Public meetings and enthusiastic gatherings ance legislation. The public sentiment sustains, for the promotion of temperance are salutary. and gradually strengthens the prohibitory liquor These awaken consideration in the public mind, law. The act of the last Legislature, declaring appeal to the latent energy of the moralist, arouse every rum or beer shop a common nuisance, was here we have a period of eight months at least, and there is now historic ground of hope that, when friends of temperance into line. Indeed, the agithe law itself and the necessities of the case, before liberations, the reform, as an archangel flying with lit disturbs the peace of him who deals in ardent been cleaned out under the nuisance law. The spirits, betrays its friends, and frightens them from keeper paid \$133 fine and costs, and the place is

- To make and sell intoxicating liquors as a beverage is declared a Masonic offence by the Grand commenced at once if the whole of next year is not becoming groundless and absurd. Many of those leveled upon the enemy. More than this. Hold- Lodge of Michigan worthy of suspension or expul-

- They have hard times and an abundance of are not included. vagabondism in Mississippi. The following statis- Outside the burnt district the buildings erected church." it did it is no reason why the crimes and horrors half our whole population. Their crops were never mate establishment of a successful prohibition cantics fully explain it: "There are consumed in are valued at \$100,000. of a licensed liquor traffic should be submitted to better, or their financial condition generally. There not come in any other way. When the demand 2,000,000 of beer; and 9,400,000 gallons of other liquors, principally whiskey. This is at the rate of ton, of Portland, attempted to commit suicide on thirty-eight gallons of whiskey to every voter.

may be wholesome auxiliaries employed. Canada during these four years drunkenness has decreased records of our magistrates; that our population lished in the papers. It is said that at an Indian ment of Isaiah's prophecy: tures of one-fourth or more of the electors, asking that the Act be submitted to the vote of the people. Stretch himself on it: and the covering narrower of the electors, asking displays more thrut; that it is more industrious by direct effort. Even the drunkard must not be and more moral than ever before. Another authors and more moral than ever before. The continued story will be carried into next year. The remaining six months of 1878 may be had for 75 cents. Hitchcock & 2. But the extirpation of this evil is to be gained displays more thrift; that it is more industrious apolis hotel the other day Rev. L. H. Boyle detaining as many more than the required one-fourth saving, so that the money they get does not go die," much less drunkenness in our city under the St. Paul Pioneer Press and a Western journalist Dr. J. D. Fulton had better allow his corpse to freely into circulation again. Another good hargentleman who stood at the iron door of a prisoner our prohibition law than under the license system. of promise, but in his early career he received a stay buried. It is not pleasant to have it reported

DENOMINATIONAL.

Home Mission Report. -- Rev. G. A. Hartley. interest is good.

truth and labour, will be a great influence for good. They have a good meeting house and large congregations. I expect to go to Caanan River on the

Petitcodiac, June 19th, 1878. The friends of the Rev. G. A. Hartley intend

Carleton, June 26, 1878.

THE ELECTIONS.

Turner were elected. The votes polled were :-Four counties elected representatives on Satur-

The Kings County election resulted in the choice cast were, for Crawford, 1482; Vail, 1399; Morton,

candidates, who received votes thus :- Barberie, 279; Kenney, 228; Commacher, 201; A. McKenzie 191; J. B. McKenzie, 157; Phillips, 101. the old members, were re-elected. Butler, 857;

day, resulted as follows :- Blair, 2265; Thompson, 2046; Fraser, 1919; Colter, 1723; Barker, 1646;

## PERSONAL.

fork of the river to a point above the first rapids, months' residence in London. We wish them a lodgings" of this admirable association. So this benches, etc., were knocked down to lively compe-

riage in Chatham. Bishop Rogers, who was also thrown out, escaped injury. Bishop Sweeney was their future homes, under proper guardians, and to the silly zeal of Roman Catholic relic-hunters?

troops at Quebec will exceed \$5000....John B. more wholesome way to make the marriage fete a richer benediction and blessing, than such a Christones is 65,100, a gain of 5,000 in the last three years; officers and teachers, 894,793; schools are found to the second state of the second s Gough has gone to Europe, where he intends stopping two years. . . . Senator Bruce, the only color-

. Dom Pedro of Brazil, has had a horse car contions did not turn on any particular question agitaremove the turn and to loosen the upper and easy port, R. I. Last year it was held at Portland, Me., \$5,000,000 in efforts to convert the Turks to Christage the Popes to change the law enjoining

.... The debt of New York city amounted, May generally married in fact, raising and living with are out of employment in Quebec ... There are hood that disregards the rights of families and lotteries. twenty lawyers, eight doctors, eight notaries, twelve God's ordinance cannot be sheltered in any commerchants, three traders, eleven farmers, and three munity. "gentlemen" in the Quebec House of Assembly.

# THE RE-BUILDING.

The Globe, on the eve of the anniversary of the

The Committee State of	Brick.		Wood.	
Maddan .	No.		No.	Cost.
Mecklenburg street,	4	\$20,000	21	\$39,000
Horsfield "	3	21,800	8	12,000
Queen "	9	46,000	45	62,000
St. Andrews "	1	2,500	13	16,000
Queen Square,	7	80,000		
St. James street,	4	41,300	44	50,000
Harding "			8	12,100
Pagan Place,	1	8,000	1	1,750
Britain street,	3	14,500	61 .	95,300
Shemeld "			25	21,435
Main "	3	35,000	28	37,000
North Wharf,	9	85,000	2	900
South Wharf.	16	35,000		500
Nelson street.	5	34,000	1	400
Robertson Place.	1	6,000		200
Ward street,	2	12,000		
Peters' Wharf.	7	26,000	2	3,200
Water street,	15	136,000	11	6,000
Market Square,	6	78,000		0,000
hurch street.	2	13,000	2	1,350
rince Win. street.	39	600,000	5	8,500
Jermain 44	26	310,000	15	16,000
Canterbury "	8	50,000		20,000
Charlotte "	14	125,000	33	40,400
lydney "	16	140,000	30	55,820
Carmarthen "	11	149,000	45	81,000
Ventworth "	10	97,500	22	33,000
Pitt "	4	30,000	12	15,050
Duke "	7	52,000	49	46,000
range "	11	41,000	13	16,000
rincess "	27	250,000	31	45,700
einster "	11	90,000	10	15,530
Cing "	31	450,000	4	3,700
lock "	19	218,000		0,100
myth "	9	63,400	7	5,000
din "	5	41,000	2	2,200
leorges "	1	6,200		2,200
Jnion "	5	39,000	* 6	7,000
Total,	352 8	83,456,200	536	8739,332
Temporary houses	s, shar	ties on the	Squar	es, etc.

More Victims. - A young man named Hamil-Saturday by cutting his throat. The attempt was made while he was crazed by rum.

vest would probably set the country off again in a would probably set the country of again in a would probably set the country of again in a would probably set the country of again in a would probably set the country of again in a would probably set the country of again in a would probably set the country of again in a would probably set the TEA MEETING.—We are requested to announce that a tea meeting is to be held in the F. B.

Church, Holmesville, Carleton County, on Wed-Church, Holmesville, C

## CURRENT TOPICS.

THE POPE AND THE FENIANS. A London correspondent of the Scotsman writes

the following, which, perhaps, is correct: "I hear from Rome that the Pope has written to Cardinal Cullen, exhorting him, in the Apostolic name, to address a pastoral to the people of Ireland, hat England is now not unfavorable to Catholicis titutions, while Russia is absolutism, the persecutor of the Church of Christ, and as the representative of the Schismatic theocracy, the most irreconport have been addressed by the Holy See to the at present is 49,530, against 42,088 in 1876; that ever in fact Fenianism raises its head."

### (The Evangelist.) A depressing sign of the times, is the decay of

with an eccentric manner, or stories, or frothy declamation. The amusements, even the lectures, The election in Carleton County on Thursday of | ple want to be amused—to laugh, and not to think : last week resulted in the return of Messrs. White and the speaker who can excite most merriment and Leighton. The vote was as follows: White, tendency of the age should be guarded against." and provoke most laughter is best sustained. This 1746; Leighton, 1534; Shaw, 1034; Caldwell, 352. We do not think these strictures are just. The On Friday elections were held in Albert and lyceum prospered and increased when lectures of Kent counties. In the former Messrs. Lewis and the people's hearing, were on the platform. It has Well, there is a good deal of money spent in this decayed and died under the deluge of buffoonery, Lewis, 1171; Turner, 1119; Rogers, 799; Hopper, froth, and mis-called "entertainment" let loose 639. In Kent Messrs Johnston and Sayre were upon it. A certain class of people do run for a Mr. Spurgeon's church employs 86 colporteurs. elected, the vote being,—Johnson, 1695; Sayre, in the number was 18. Last year they sold 1317. White 1113. Richardson 417 hold on the masses are not of that sort. Phillips inventions and devices of our ancestors, are adapt-Brooks never thinks about "popularity," or indulges in "frothy declamation" in the pulpit. Dr. The German Baptists, generally known as ington, 2710; Wood, 1922; McQueeen, 1880; Mr. Murray does not tell "stories" in his sermons and it is the happiest craze we have ever seen. Humphrey, 1788; McKenzie, 1568. The four first nor prance around the platform, nor seek to raise a augh, nor aim at any effect except a reverent and thoughtful attention. He has found that the serare the hope of the church—soon they will take their places as its consistent, active members, or he extians they are earnest and sincere, and hold to the 1299; McLeod, 1129; Fairweather, 1104; Flewell- the rule. The people do love to be amused, and we ing, 890; Sproul, 784; Nowlan, 206; Keator, 127. are glad of it,—but not in the sermons or lectures | nearly so, by a debt; but never one by paying it. Restigouchs, which elects two members, had six | that are offered to them. A BETTER WAY.

## (Zion's Herald.)

ed with the inventory and description of the pre-Woods, 792; Hetherington, 673; Peters, 657; Slipp, sents—largely in ornaments and jewelry—that were week in Berlin, each one openly wearing a partylavished upon the young bride, and the princely colored emblem. The coffin was bordered with York County election, which took place on Tues- elegance with which the scene of her marriage was brilliant red. It is little wonder that in semi-dedecorated. In marked contrast to all this, in the displays that the family wealth could readily com hear their ringing shouts as they acknowledged her presence and kindness. Mrs. Astor gave the same THIS AND THAT.—The expenses of the Montreal domestic event. Who could suggest a wiser or and Territories is 83,188, a gain of 8,833 in the last tian course as this?

#### AVOIDING A BOTTOMLESS PIT. (Christian Advocate.)

The Old Catholic Synod in Bonn, on June 14, adopted by a vote of 75 to 22, a resolution in favor 123,471, in the same time—19 States only reportstructed for his own private use.... America has of marriage of the clergy. Again and again the ing on this last term. The answer to these enquiries may be found, at least in part, in the neglect and omission of the property of the property of the part least in part least branch of this evil and cry vociferously, "Over existed among the Friends for two hundred years as starting innevation upon the plan however the plan however as Newport. The plan however as Newport The plan however the plan however as Newport The plan however the plan how the plan however the plan however the plan however the plan how t Schools...Rev. Dr. Ingram, Free Church minis- communities where these men serve. Some affirm- was a case in which a man had been convicted of again. At Newport quite a revival has been in ter, Unst, Scotland, has just celebrated his one ing that less than two per cent. of the priests esand going down into the very depths of society to progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter, in which representatives hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie call back are the progress during the winter are the progr hundred and third birthday.... There is a terribie famine in the southern side of Morocco, caused by famine in the southern side of Morocco, caused by the peace of society and the sanctity of the home that the law was unconstitutional. The decision is

#### A COLONIAL NAVAL RESERVE. (Daily Telegraph.)

The formation of a Colonial Naval Reserve, simi- who can and will preach as the door may open. He lar to that in the Mother country, is exciting some has conducted work on this system in India, and, it attention in England. Mr. Brassey, M. P., who is said, with good results. He has now organized - Not the least of the wonderful sights at the great fire, gave an excellent resume of the work that teer force at the Royal United Service Institution, in the brick, and corrugated iron buildings in the a force of 7,000 natives of India to its island for July 1. Talcahuano, Tacna, Iquique, Coquimbo tress in the Mediterranean, but England should achieve a far greater thing if a force of 70,000 seaAll instruction is to be given in English, and a full

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

Miss Burdett-Coutts, now her ladyship, is the Brewer's papers on "Bird Architecture," includrichest and most philanthropic woman in England. ing the nests of the Vireous, Titmice, Verin, Tailor-Christian name is Angela.

has the misfortune to be six feet seven inches in

out two or three years ago to another journal.

According to M. Fisch, a Church clergyman, there were, at the commencement of this century, 130,000,000 of Catholics in the world, and only 55,-000,000 Protestants. To-day the Catholics number 160,000,000 and the Protestants 117,000,000. In other words, the Protestants have more than doubled, while the Catholics have increased but about and especially to the Fenians, so as to dissuade one-fifth. If matters go on in this way, half a centhem from acting in concert with Russia, or even in tury more will see more Protestants than Catholics

The Presbyterian Church in England has just pubthough she is par excellence the country of Liberal lished its annual report, showing a membership for 1877 of 50,587, against 47,284 in 1876, with 267 ministers, 1,413 elders, 573 deacons and 1,761 cilable enemy of England. Letters of similar pur- managers. The number of Sabbath-school scholars Bishops of the United States and Canada, where of members of young men's societies 3,230, against 2933; and of Bible classes 6,021, against 5,601. The total income of the Church was £229,196, against £164,862 in 1876. periousness: "This frivolous temper is seen in the

A " Society of New Heaven and New Earth' has been incorporated in New Haven. Its objects lar he must please the people, or 'entertain' them of his kingdom, wherein dwelleth the righteousness or new dispensation; love to the Lord and to our which are most popular are often those which have neighbors, and to conduct and carry on such meleast substance of thought, and make the smallest thods of worship, teaching and practical work asdemands on the intelligence of an audience. Peo- shall best secure these results." A society with very much this same purpose was formed at Jerusalem eighteen hundred years ago. It is called the "Church of Christ."

Rev. Dr Newman estimates that the Chinese pend \$158,000,000 in the worship of ancestors. country in worshipping, and maintaining, and contending over, things that are no more adapted to ed to our temporal needs. It won't do for a certain

Outsiders look on and pity the poor people whom fanaticism is compelling to assume burdens they can ing capacity of the congregation are the most care- we notice, can hardly contain themselves for joy. fully followed by his hearers. We believe this is We have known many churches broken up, or Debt-paying is the sure beginning of temporal and spiritual prosperity.

Some idea of the headway the Socialists are mak-When some seven or eight years since, a daughter ing in Germany may be gathered from the fact of the late William M. Tweed was married, the that no less than ten thousand of them followed the remains of one of their body to the grave last same city of New York, the other day, when Mr. | spotic and semi-liberal Germany the present Govern-W. W. Astor, son of John Jacob Astor, and heir | nment should be alarmed, for the question is, Which

Judging from the accounts of the auction sale which mand, the excellent mother of the bridegroom made | closed the record of the Moody and Sankey meetnation, as her marriage gift, of fifteen hundred | ings in New Haven, no collection of bric-a-brac in - Dr. Atherton and wife, of Fredericton, started dollars to the Children's Aid Society, to secure that vicinity will hereafter be complete without a Christian mother secured blessings without num- titors, and even the mouth-pieces of speaking tubes ber upon the heads of her children in this glad era found eager purchasers. Now, suppose such a scene Bishop Sweeney of this city was considerably of their lives, rather than the envy of the less had occurred after a protracted mission of, let us favored, over their exceptional good fortune. The happy donor had the privilege of seeing the hundred joyful lads, well dressed, take the cars for the duty of all good Protestants to be shocked at According to the report of E. P. Payson, the inde-

amount when her son reached his majority, as a fatigable national Sunday-school statistician, the freedom gift and a memorial of this interesting number of Sunday-schools in the United States lars, 6,843,997 total, 7,738,790, a gain of 890,401 since the Baltimore Convention three years ago. There are 809 county organizations, and the increase of church membership from the Sabbath-school is

most clear that the law is constitutional. Sealed letters and packages, says Mr. Justice Field, can be 31, to \$125,681,023.... There are 3,381 Baptist lay ple have more confidence in them, in spite of their circulars and other packages left open may be expreachers in England....There are three million violated oath of celibacy. In the civil struggles amined, if there be any reason to suspect anything laborers idle in the United States.... The Irish these priests side with the country. The day is illegal about them, and the evidence thus obtained

" California Taylor" is a Mr. William Taylor of San Francisco, who believes that a good way of doing missionary work is to send out a colony of teachers, men of her own race and language were enrolled as an Imperial Naval Reserve in her North American equipment of text-books is carried out for that purpose. The teachers are guaranteed monthly wages, and the enterprise is made self-supporting.

# THE MONTHLIES &c.

The bank of that name is hers. Hundreds have birds, and others, some of the most interesting beproposed to her, but she somehow thought, not ing represented in the drawings. "A few Anbeing handsome, it was her money they wanted. tiques" is the title of an anonymous paper on cer-She has been troubled all her life with a hereditary ciety of Decorative Art. "The Police of New skin disease. She dresses always in black. Her York," describes the growth of the force from the "rattle-watch" of 1658, consisting of eight men, to Dr. Grant, president of the Scotch College in arrests, of the police's system of dealings with Rome, and originator of the Roman Catholic Scotch | tramps, and of the daily life of the men, etc., are hierarchy scheme, just put in action, died about interspersed with, anecdotes and illustrations. two weeks ago. He leaves a large fortune to the Among the cuts are sketches around Five Points, Scottish Roman Catholic Church. It is singular ture of Oxford" is described and discussed by an that nearly every Romish dignitary when he dies American graduate of the University, with picturleaves a large fortune. How do these men become esque views of Magdalen, Merton, Exeter, New, e, and other Col has an illustration, and Miss Trafton's "His In-A widespread and increasing revival movement heritance" comes to its conclusion. The unillustrawhich began some months ago in the churches in Sweden, is of such a character that Zion's Herald "Is it going to Rain?" by John Burroughs, who Sweden, is of such a character that Zion's Herata confesses that he was born with "a chronic anxiety about the weather;" while treating the subject the revival of the time of the reformation. In fact, it seems like the breaking of that tidal wave over fail to take note of its meteorological bearings. the dead orthodoxy of the whole Scandinavian "Pomona takes the Helm at Rudder Grange," F. R. Stockton (the last of his droll series), contain some suggestions looking towards vigorous ways of During the recent earthquake in Venezuela the dealing with tree agents, and lightning rod men. town of Cua was completely distroyed by the heavy shocks, and all the surrounding plantations and settlements shared the same fate. Refere and during tlements shared the same fate. Before and during sketch of the formation of the kingdom of Italy. the convulsion the heat over the districts visited be-In the departments, Dr. Holland discusses "Thin came intense, and rivers became so hot that the fish leaped out of the water.

Living and Thick Dying," "The Old Cabinet" is about "Simplicity." "Home and Society" tells how to get "Pure Milk by the French Method,"

GOLDEN HOURS for July has the usual characterabscribing for the next six months. A serial com-Walden, Cincinatti, Ohio, Publishers.

needay, July 3rd. Tea is to be on the tables at 3 New York recently, was 84 years old at the time one has sympathy for me."

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