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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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- THE WALKING MATCH is about the mos senseless craze of the present time. Women as well as men are engaging in walking matches, while thousands of spectators seem to "take pleasure in the legs" of the pedestrians. Press despatches give particulars of the condition of the contestants, and many otherwise sensible people appear to take a lively interest in the silly performances. It is to be hoped the craze will be short-lived.

impressions of the institution.

- A ROYAL MARRIAGE. - The marriage of Prince Louise Margaret of Prussia, took place at Windsor did, the discussion of various topics connected with of Queen Victoria and is 29 years old. The bride is daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia, and is about 22 years old. The marriage was celebrated with all the pomp and ceremony usual on such occasions. Of course everybody will wish the young couple happiness.

many interests are involved.

not much to do. Here is the record of the pastor of a small circuit of Free Baptist Churches in Nova which they have operated being Toronto, Quebec, has destined us to occupy, by means, which I believe Providence has destined us to occupy, by means, which I believe though I may be over-sanguine, which my specie payment is producing excellent effect, and accidental death, and censured Mr. E. O. Stark, expelled from that body. The committee to whom families, and attended Conferences and other meetings; and to reach appointments has had to walk seventy-five miles. It will be seen at a glance that he has been tolerably busy.

- A Barbarous Custom. - The Yarmouth Herald mentions that while a mother somewhere in Yarmouth County was boring her little girl's ear with a darning needle the needle by some means was pushed into the child's temple where it broke off, the other part of it lodging in the mother's hand. Poor child to have to submit to such torture. Foolish mother to subject her child to such heathenish treatment. Why is it that intelligent women in Christian countries will continue to practice the barbarous scar piercing custom? It belongs in the same category with nose piercing, tatooing and that sort of thing. Ladies do not make themselves more attractive by wearing ear jewelry. Some little girls protest against having their ears mutilated. They are very sensible little giris. It is to be hoped their number will rapidly

- MINISTERIAL SUCCESS. - It is a mistake to judge a minister solely by his success in promoting revivals. Yet many people do judge by that standard alone; ministers. The Wesleyan says truly, "There are two kinds of ministerial success, one of revival agency, and the other of edification, building up. This latter order is not sufficiently appreciated. If grain and seeds the price of articles which, if pure, a minister succeeds in bringing the tone of personal | would be of high value. piety among his people to a higher, purer, steadier glow, his labours and example have accomplished a great work. And there are but few places which do not offer a field for this kind of influence. The standard of piety is by no means as high as it should be generally. In the event of failing in revival effort, it would be well to secure the other result. That is indeed a revival, quite as much as the other, and one as much needed. True, there is not so much applause for a steady, impressive ministry as for a fervent, persuasive one; but in the sight of God and angels that is a grand mission which elevates humanity.

- THE ZULU KING CETEWAYO is not a very gentle creature. Sir Bartle Frere mentions as one of his most diabolical characteristics the claim he makes of the right to murder his subjects whenever and for whatever cause he may think fit. He and his immediate attendants say, "of whatever use are the people, except to have their heads cut off if the king wishes it." Of course this is a monstrous doctrine, and stirs the blood of Englishmen. But a London paper refers to a page in English history of less than a hundred and fifty years ago where is found substantially the same power demanded for James II. The University of Oxford decreed, in full Convocation, "On pain of infamy here and of using the vile mixtures the people receive indamnation hereafter," the doctrine of divine right and passive obedience; and Daniel De Foe records that he heard publicly preached from a pulpit in the City of London, "that if the king demanded the subject's head, and sent his messengers to go and fetch it, the subject was bound to submit, and. as far as possible, facilitate his own decapitation." It seems, therefore, that, in this particular, we were in the Zulu stage of civilization, not so very

by the women of Taylor Village, and of the good | prevented. influence that interest is sure to have on the religious life of the community. It is pleasing to know that the Missionary Aid Societies in various

alive in the mission cause will not neglect to enlist of the Government. There has been great curiothe sympathies of the children. This is a very im- sity and, perhaps, in some quarters, anxiety, to portant matter, and deserves the attention and effort, know whether the Government would submit such a UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE of all who pray, "Thy Kingdom Come." One lady policy as the country had been led to expect. Why reader of the Intelligencer sends every year for her any supposed it would be other than promised does children, or rather the children send by her, a contri- not appear. But now that it has been made public, bution to the mission funds. She seeks this to keep both political parties agree that it is in the main them interested in the good work. There can be what was promised-a policy of protection. It no doubt that, as they grow to manhood and woman- seeks to help the varied industries of the country, hood, they will be found among the systematic and and the tariff has been readjusted accordingly. generous supporters of missions and other Christian | As Mr. Tilley expressed it -" The present Governby all Christian parents. Referring to this matter, construct an entirely new tariff, having for its it than spring. the Star recently said: It is not so much the sums object not only the realization of two millions of that are given, although they were very generous, dollars more revenue than was collected in this has been put to rest for the present by the veto of verts were baptized by the pastor, Rev. J. R. bury. as it is the education, the culture, thereby effected, year, (inasmuch as the deficiency of this year will President Hayes of the anti-Chinese Bill passed by Shaw. Bro. Shaw has recently been on a short that makes this work among the children so be over two millions,) but in addition to providing Congress. Strange such a bill should have passed, visit to his old home in Carleton County. promising. These boys and girls are very soon to for that deficit we have to adjust that tariff with a but it was a political move, a bid for the vote of become pasters, and deacones, and deaconesses, view of meeting what has been and is to-day the California, where the principal opposition to the leading spirits in our churches; and with what in- declared policy of the majority of this House, the Chinese existed. The bill was in conflict with our telligence and enthusiasm will they grasp the great protection of the industries of this country." problems of missionary work! What impetus will Referring to the effect the proposed tariff would his signature, it might have led to the banishment they give to the grand gospel tidal wave that is now have upon imports from the United States, Mr. of all our missionaries and other Americans there beginning fairly to sweep across the earth! Is Tilley said : there not some Lydia in every church, whose heart "It may be said that we are asking and will re- and commercial intercourse. The Chinese are a Westmorland County, died in Dorchester

the Home Missionary society of the Evangelical sitions before it we take a larger amount of the Church in the South Eastern part of Armenia was \$2,000,000 out of our American neighbors than we held recently in Bitlis, one of the principle towns | do out of England of Eastern Turkey. This is the region which, during the last two years, has suffered so terribly on and on the other from the exactions of the Turkish - Flood. - That is a terrible calamity which has soldiers sent for its defence in passing through on befallen Hungary, some particulars of which are their way to the seat of war. One would hardly given in the despatches. Tens of thousands of expect to find any green thing left, or any sign of liberal spirit than they have. Well, sir, after persons have lost everything. The destruction of life among the people. But it appears that, de- having waited twelve years for the consideration life has been something fearful, thought it is im- spite all the troubles and dangers of the times, possible to ascertain with accuracy the number of three newly established churches have been steadily whose instrumentality they were organised; nevertheless, they are already doing what they can for others. The financial exhibit of their society would perhaps make small show by the side of those of similar societies in England and America, and yet it may be that, in the comparison of their extreme poverty and the fewness of their numbers, the Master would judge them to have done "more - NORMAL SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.—The closing | than they all." Enough was raised to defray the examinations of the students attending the Normal expenses of nine evangelists. Much interest was add-School during the present term are taking place this ed to the annual meeting by the narrations which week. The public oral examination on Friday last | these evangelists gave of their labours and experiwas very interesting. There was a large number of ences in their various fields. From these reports visitors, all of whom appeared delighted with the it appears that, notwithstanding the confusion and exercises; and they doubtless carried away good almost anarchy reigning in the region, the Gospel nessage has the past year found acceptance among the poor and oppressed people to an extent quite beyond that of former times. The annual meet-Arthur, Duke of Connaught, to the Princess ing continued four days, and bringing up, as it Castle on Thursday last. The Prince is third son the spiritual prosperity of the churches, was an oceasion of great interest and profit to all present.

WHAT WE EAT.

There is scarcely a more interesting Parliamen-- THE CONFEDERATION of the Methodist Con- Department. The subject is one deserving the what I believe we are destined to be under wise and Reviews, but in a new series and dress, comes in its ference of British North America, which was con- careful attention which, judging from the character summated a few years ago, is not altogether satisfac- of the report before us, it has evidently received. tory to all the good brethren. Sectional feelings and It is a matter affecting the people more directly we will give you a market for what you can prodistinguished writers of the day. Each number, term for which licenses would be issued is three rivalries are not quite dead, and occasionally a word and seriously, than, perhaps, they at first think. of protest is uttered. Time, it is hoped, will cure The report contains detailed statements of analysis all the dissatisfaction. There must of necessity be by several Government officials, a summary of occasional friction and seeming hardship where so which statements, with suggestions, etc., is made productions the market of our own Dominion. present is the third report of the kind submitted to - Busy. - Sometimes it is said that pastors have the Parliament of Canada. We notice that but done in any part of New Brunswick. There may

From the tabulated statements we learn that eight hundred and thirteen samples of various kinds were submitted to the analysts, of which two hundred and seventy-one samples, exactly onethird, were found to be adulterated; while as to nineteen others the analysts were in doubt. Besides these, there were sugars in which glucose was found. Only four samples were found free from this. Glucose is not considered deleterious it is recognized as a variety of sugar, and its presence may not be held as a violation of the letter of the law, though it certainly is of its spirit, for grocery sugars needed for domestic use are understood to be cane sugars, and glucose, being made from a variety of vegetable starches, is greatly inferior in value to cane sugar, so much so that if the sweetening power of the latter is stated at 100, that of glucose is not more than 60. Of milk, one hundred and seventy-six samples were examined. and seventy of them were found to be adulterated, and ten other samples were of doubtful character. Of eighty samples of butter, twelve were adulterated and two were doubtful. The adulteration is by mixing meat fats. The analysis of condiments shows that articles of that description and so doing are unjust to many of the very best are, almost without exception, adulterated -not often with things particularly in

> The same may be said with reference to coffee, for of forty-eight samples examined, only twelve were pure. The remainder comprised a small quantity of coffee, mixed with a large proportion of cheap adulterants. Only nine samples of adulterated tea, and two doubtful, are reported out of a total of fifty-three samples examined. Some of the adulterations, however, are of a very bad description, and in one sample the analyst says he did not find one particle of genuine tea.

It is impossible to go through the whole list, which is quite lengthy, and seems to have been prepared with a great deal of carefulness. The continued consumption of some of the adulterated suppose they are buying? The articles of most tematically aduterated. The importance of dealing with the matter, is seen in that it "concerns both the health and morality of the community; and it should receive at the hands of the authorities that treatment which may tend to give assurance to the people that in what they eat and drink they do not swal-

THE TARIFF.

Friday last was the great day in the Parliament Hon. Mr. Tilley, Minister of Finance, submitted friend Miss Hooper, so please give her credit for God is evidently blessing him, and I rejoice. We hope the good women who are so thoroughly for the consideration of the House the fiscal policy this letter if any is due. Your brother in Christ.

everything we have to send her without imposing any duties whatever upon them, apart from other solemn treaty obligation. - Armenian Missions.—The annual meeting of national feeling, and national considerations, I think this House will not object if in the propo-

"I have this to say to our American friends. 1865 they abrogated the reciprocity treaty. From of debt is the best policy. Church debts are terrible. Shaw, (Episcopal,) of Queens County, which apthat day to the present a large portion of the im- But few, if any, of the houses of worship in debt peared in some of the papers, was probably incorthe one hand from the depredations of the Koords, ports into the Dominion of Canada from that ountry have been admitted free. We have hoped, but have hoped in vain, that by the adoption of calls for great sacrifices from certain parties. The speaks of a lecture delivered by him in Upper that policy we would lead our American friends to churches generally are enjoying a good spiritual in- Gagetown last week, the 10th inst. treat us with reference to these articles in a more terest, and their prospects are most encouraging. of this subject, and requiring more revenue, the npose upon the products of the United States that sushing on their efforts for the evangelization of have been free, such a duty as may seem consistent the region. They are still to an extent under the with our position. But the Government couple ostering care of the American missionaries, through with it, in order to show that we approach this The great difficulty has been from division on arrival, and to see that they are placed in proper question with no unfriendly spirit, a resolution that | measures and methods in the temperance rankswill be laid upon the table of this House with the position for introducing a duty on the articles, resolution to the effect that upon the articles named that are natural products of this country, as extent seen and acknowledged. When all professedthe United States take off in part or in the whole lytemperance people come squarely on to prohibition them. Sir, the Government believe in a reciprocity the prospect is that this consumation will soon be Mr. Tilley's speech, which is described as a very ucid and able one, occupied nearly six hours, and

was concluded in the following patriotic language: chink, Mr. Chairman, when it will become our duty | Christain religion. say, whether the thousands throughout the profit to head and heart. length and breadth of this country, who are unemployed, shall seek employment in another country, or shall find it in this Dominion. The time has from the press of Macmillan & Co., and is supposed arrived when, I think, we are to decide whether we to have been written by Messrs. Balfour Stewar will be simply hewers of wood and drawers of and Tait, the joint authors of that remarkable book water; whether we will be simply agriculturalists | the "Unseen Universe." The insolent, superficia raising wheat and lumbermen producing more lumber than we can use or Great Britain and the and successfully met, and its vain pretentions com-United States will take from us at remunerative pletely destroyed. Abating some of the authors There is scarcely a more interesting Parliamen-tary report than the one on the Adulteration of the fisheries and certain other small industries and for general circulation at the present time. Food, which is prepared by the Inland Revenue | cease to be what we have been, and not rise to be judicious legislation, or whether we will be inaugu- large dimensions freighted with the richest treasure rating a policy which will say to the industries of of the best literature of the periodical press. the country -we will give you sufficient protection; pages sparkle with the best thoughts of the most duce; we will say that while our neighbors built a six for the year, contains matter enough for a good Chinese wall we will impose some duty on their sized book, and the subscription price for the year products coming into this country at all events; is only two dollars. We know of no periodical of we will maintain for our agricultural and other its class to be compared with it for cheapness. by the Commissioner of Inland Revenue. The think the time has arrived when we must consider whether we allow matters to remain as they are, with the result of being an unimportant and uninteresting portion of Her Majesty's dominion, or cloud of financial depression so long over us is guine, which the country believe, are calculated to ing prosperity and happiness to the people, t give employment to the thousands who are now anoccupied, to make this a great and prosperous country, as we all desire it will be.

Mr. Cartwright followed Mr. Tilley, sharply criticizing the new policy. He was followed by Dr. Tupper, who, of course, quite as sharply criticized Mr. Cartwright and the policy of the late Government, and ably defended the new order of things. It is the tariff discussion that brings out the strength of both sides of the House; and if all the people could have in full the speeches that are ade on such occasions they might be greatly enlightened, though it is more than probable the Revs. Messrs. Kinghorn and Gunter. najority of them would be considerably bewildered.

The papers are just touching the tariff, comnending or condemning according to their party people eanings. They have scarcely settled down to a question of so much importance deserves to be rivalries. Let us hope it will be.

INDIA LETTER. DANTOON, JAN. 28 1879

Mr. Editor.-While poor health prevents me rom itinerating, as usual, this cold season, it is a jurious to health, but with things of inferior value, great joy to me to receive the encouraging reports whereby the consumer pays for ground refuse of from my colleagues, in the field. James and party, among the Santals, send very encouraging accounts of the prospects in that direction. Dr. Bachelor among the Bengalees at Tumlooks, speaks cheeringy of the reception they met with there; but the most cheering intelligence comes from Mr. Marshall's amp among the Oriyas near Sirah, 16 miles to the south of Balasore. There would appear to be a general stir in quite a number of villages. An aged Brahman (said to be wealthy), appears to

have taken the lead, and with him a Baishnob (devotee.) These two men, with a score of others, of different castes, have broken away from the trammels of Hinduism, severed the bands of caste by eating rice with the Christians, and appear resolved on doing their utmost to induce others to follow their example foregoing statements fairly indicate the character They state that there are 300 families, or more of the report, and furnish unmistakeable evidence ready to break caste and join the Christians. Both that the people are, a great deal of the time, con- Mr. Marshall and the brethren with him, appear to suming they know not what. Of course this sys- be greatly cheered by what they see and hear, and tem of adulteration is not confined to Canada, it is are quite sanguine that they are on the very threshworld-wide. It is well that by official examination | hold of a large ingathering. The Lord grant it may the facts should be brought out. But more should be even so; of course it is too soon yet to form an be done. The law punishing adulterations should accurate judgment as to the real character and exbe enforced. Besides the dishonesty of vending tent of this movement. It is, however, cause for adulterations, the robbery of the consumers, the devout gratitude to find so large a number of respectable, well-to-do people, willing of their own acarticles, must be attended with positive danger to cord, to break away from the bondage of idolatry, the health of the consumers. Who knows how and place themselves under Christian instruction. much ill health and premature death are the result | These villages are in a section of our field, that has stead of the pure articles they intend to buy and and native preachers for the past forty years, and many of the people are evidently quite familiar common and general demand are the ones most sys- with our books, numbers being found in the possession of the new converts. Hitherto, the cry has been sowing much and reaping little. Are we now fully prepared for gathering in and caring for a plentiful harvest? Here certainly is a loud call upon Christians, especially the constituents of this low poison, or what will prove deleterious to them Holy Spirit, in turning men from darkness to again, and spend another 40 years in this glorious | gigantic evil that is rolling down upon us, covetousenterprise! But, "one soweth and another reap- ness. Oh, God, open Thou our eyes. eth, and both he that soweth and he that reapeth shall rejoice together."

I had not thought to write you this month, but

J. PHILLIPS.

BY OBSERVER. Our winter has passed away delightfully. The weather has been moderately cold, but generally of the Western States, where it has been unusually of them from me. abundant. An early spring is anticipated, but in this we may be disappointed. Spring is often enterprises. The example is worthy of imitation ment has undertaken to readjust, reorganize and made up of winter-at least, it has more winter in

THE CHINESE QUESTION treaty with China, and had the President given it ton is pastor, of the church, and revival has been from that country, and to have cut off all business the Lord is opening to the possibilities of mission- ceive from the imports from the United States a peaceable, quiet, industrious people—they neither Thursday.

ary culture among the children? So soon as the larger portion of the two millions we require, than lie, swear, quagrel, nor get drunk, but the princimissionary spirit is thoroughly awakened, the little we will take from the mother country. We may pal objection to them is, they work for small wages. Washadamoak, Feb. 28th, addressed a business numbering three thousand persons, calling themfolks will begin to besiege the doors of our churches, fact, but, I think, in making such a statement be charged with this. I believe such will be the fact, but, I think, in making such a statement be charged with this. I believe such will be the fact, but, I think, in making such a statement because of knowing the name of the writer. I bear our policy to throw our doors have no means of knowing the name of the writer. asking for admission thereto. We will open the before this House, forming, as we do, a part of that pay. It has been our policy to throw our doors have no means of knowing the name of the writer. break away from Roman Catholicism, and call hearts of the children to the needs of a lost world, great country which receives our natural products open to all nations, and it is too late now to reverse | Will he send it? and thereby lead their feet into the church of without any taxation, a country that receives this order, and especially to do it by violating a

> are suffering greatly from the financial depression, I learned to love our Lord, about twenty years. of the Jews flocking to Palestine, they are said to but are rallying nobly from their embarrassments. My frequent prayer is, God bless the editor of the be gathering in large numbers in the Russian cities. and will come out of their troubles, no doubt, wiser INTELLIGENCER. In and stronger. They are learning that to keep out will be lost to the churches, but their redemption rect. The Gagetown correspondent of the News

THE TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT dovernment had determined to ask this House to every step. The friends of temperance are coming Dominion, for the purpose of encouraging the imto see that the only ground on which they can migration of a superior class of girls and women succeed is that of prohibition and total abstinence. from Europe, and to take care of them after their this greatly distracted and weakened the temperance force. The folly of this is now being to some the duty they impose, we are prepared to meet and total abstinence, the cause will triumph, and newspaper correspondents believed his declarations.

IN THE LITERARY WORLD

there is considerable activity, and a good supply of reading matter provided. Robert Carter & Bros. "It does appear to me now, sir, that we have who are ever active in furnishing their readers arrived at a time when it becomes necessary for with the best of reading, have given a most charmthis country, for this Parliament, to decide whether | ing work, entitled, "Jesus of Nazareth: Who Was | capital punishment, except in cases where guilt is we are to remain in the position we now occupy. He? And What is He Now?" by Wm. Patton, D. absolutely proven and the execution ordered imme Within two years with the existing laws upon our D. The history of the Saviour's life is here pre- diately Statute the country would be closed up and the sented in a clear, concise, and expository form, and money invested in it lost. The time has arrived, I will be greatly enjoyed by all believers in the Boston, Western and Vermont press. But few books will attract more attention amo

thoughtful readers than "Paradoxical Philosophy,

The Princeton Review, one of the oldest of our

there is much that is encouraging. Business is slowly reviving, and the business prospects are

DENOMINATIONAL

REV. THOS. FITZHERBERT, We are sorrow to say. is very sick. He has been failing for some time. For four or five weeks he has been confined to his bed, and there is but little hope of his recovery. Many friends will, we are sure, offer prayer in his

Rev. S. E. Currie.

LETTER FROM REV. S. H. WEYMAN. -Dear Bro. McLeod,-Happy greeting to yourself and all good

I have been thinking for some time that I should vigorous dealing with it yet, for it takes some time like to report myself through the Intelligences; who must feel impelled to deal severely with all grasp it. But in a few days the storm will wage. but my plot of ground seemed so barren of anything who were in fault in regard to the recent accident new or exciting, I have scarce found courage to treated on its merits, independently of mere party intrude upon you. But this I know, I am always delighted to hear from others through the columns be the first consideration, and we therefore ho of our paper, and mayhap some may be pleased to and believe that such treatment will be accorded hear that I am striving to hold forth the word of all delinquents in this case as will afford a salutary life, and that to me, Christ and His truth grow more and more precious. I am engaged as pastor with the following churches: Lutes' Mountain Dover, Irish Town, and Steves' Settlement. I also bay an occasional visit to Rockland, or Taylor's Village. I have held some special meetings on the Mountain, and a good interest was growing, but heavy storms and drifts proved, in our case, the extra load that broke the camel's back. The cause

of God, as expressed in organized church life, is exceedingly low on my circuit. Many things I o good. And yet I am not discouraged, but trust God does move them heavenward.

others to hear. The deceased was the clerk of that January. church, and much esteemed by all of his associates and acquaintairces. His sudden death almost broke the heart of his parents, and filled all with sorrow. I need not give you an account of how he

satisfaction in looking upon old friends and receiving their kindly offices. I spent last Sabbath with the friends at Dover in the A. M., and at Taylor's the church at Rockland almost nil, but there are generous patronage. many good people and a noble band of sisters, who, not being able to continue church meetings in the their zeal and work into the Woman's Mission Aid Sabbath. Dr. Burns, of Halifax, preached the Society, and they do have real religion, and are opening sermen. ings of the faithful for so truly a noble purpose as news column, the damage by fire to Rev. J. Noble's mission, to be up and doing—to co-operate with the to lift the pall of night and death from the pagan house. Fortunately the building was insured. Holy Spirit, in turning men from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan to serve the light, and from the light - Interest the Children.—We are glad to The present report is creditable to the departing of the work to gather in their immediate or remote innuences.

In the present report is creditable to the departing of the work to gather in increase and become a great power to confront the protestant an Englishman though born in France. learn from the letter of Rev. S. H. Weyman, of the ment. We shall hope the matter may be carried this rich harvest! Would that I could be young increase and become a great power to confront the Protestant, an Englishman, though born in France.

I called yesterday to see Brother Kinney. found him much cheered. He is having a good biography of him, gives satisfactory reasons for inwork of revival at Moncton. He bids fair to sucplaces are increasing in interest and energy. of Canada. According to previous announcement, have been especially urged to do so by our mutual ceed in firmly planting our interests in Moncton. My dear father has just left me. He is well, and

I may say of him that his eye is not dim nor his natural voice scarce abated. God and His cause is his whole theme.

I am quite improved in health; and I hope you may not burn up your wick in editorial and other the Jews are the hardest people to convert to duties. Should you find that devil, dyspepsia, Christianity. daring to invade your sanctum, please let me know, pleasant. But little snow, except in some portions and I will send you that which has driven a legion homes and the means of livelihood for about 450 I send you a new name for the paper, with

S. H. WEYMAN. money. Yours, ever, Lutes Mountain, W. Co., March 14, 1879. FIVE POINTS, A. Co.—The church at Five Points

MILL SETTLEMENT, S. Co. - We learn that four persons were baptized at Mill Settlement last recently enjoyed under his labors.

Alber: J. Hickman, a prominent lawyer of

scarcely a number of the Intelligences that does its kind in Europe, and costing \$200,000, exclusive not refresh my soul. And this has been ever since of the grounds, has been opened Warsaw. Instead NOT DEAD. -The report of the death of Rev. B

THE PRINCESS.—An Ottawa despatch says the Princess Louise has become the patroness of an progressing well, but difficulties attend it at association of ladies, resident in different parts of the

> A RESOLUTION.-A man named Gravelin was langed in Windsor, Vermont, on Friday, who protested his ir nocense to the very last. It would seem from the following resolution that certain They passed the following resolution: Resolved, That we, representatives of the Ameri-

an press, condemn the proceedings which resulted in the execution of, as we believe, an innocent man to-day in Windsor, and deeply regret that a stay of roceedings was not secured in Gravelin's case. That we personally will ever strenuously oppose

This is signed by members of the New York, HON. MR. LINDSAY, M. L. C., received a despatch | week.

on Saturday informing him of the death of his son, William Temple, at Winnipeg, on Friday. The young man was 26 years of age, and went to Winnipeg about six years ago. JOURNALISTIC. - A new paper, the Despatch, has

it now has a live daily-the Times-and a semiweekly, which also promises to be enterprising. LICENSE IN WOODSTOCK. - The new Town Counil of Woodstock, is evidently not disposed to grant any favours to the rum trade. At its first meeting the price of licenses was fixed at \$100, and the

THE VERDICT. -The Coroner's jury, in the matter of the death of Samuel McLeod, driver on the I. station agent at Springhill, in the following terms:

that Mr. E. O. Stark, the station master at Springhill, was guilty of neglect of duty in ordering the dence, that had he read the order himself he would not have allowed Cameron to leave until the arrival adopted by a vote of twenty-three to eleven. of No. 12. Also, in view of the fact that the Con-MILLVILLE, YORK Co. We learn that fourteen | ductor and Driver of Cameron's special, both after converts were baptized in Millville last Sabbath, by careful examination, misunderstood the crossing order and thereby caused the collision, we woul strongly recommend that the train orders issued by RUSAGORNISH, S. Co. - A good revival interest the Train Despatchers should be so plainly worded is manifest in Rusagornish, under the labors of that there could not possibly be in future any misinderstanding or misconception of said orders.

The Moncton Times says: The telegraph operat at Springhill, Mr. Borden, has resigned, as has also Mr. E. O. Stark, the station agent, who was so taking this step these gentlemen have probably safety of the travelling public, which must always lesson to all who occupy similar positions in the

SUNDRIES.

A single cough-drop factory turns out 2,600,000 to a zealous mechanic who thought he had a call to railway. The answers were not surprising; they find almost completely paralyze my poor efforts to drops every day, and yet people keep on coughing. that there will yet be great change for the better. | within the past two years he had assisted seventy My own soul is greatly refreshed frequently while churches in removing an aggregate of over \$2,000, striving to win men to God, and I humbly trust 000 of debt...The destruction by fire in the United Lord may be known by this, that the people have a that the contract should be filled. A St. John States averages \$200,000 every day in the year... Three weeks ago I received a call to the Ridge to President Grevy's salary will be \$120,000, with an the churches will be more careful to subject the of confidence; it was not so intended. He wished attend the funeral of Bro. Stillman Keith. I found addition of \$10,000 for table money, and \$20,000 a large gathering of solemn men and women; and I for office expenses. . . . Three members of the Legisbelieve the Lord was present to help me speak and lature of Wisconsin have died since it assembled in become over crowded by dull or stupid or conceited had been said that when the Government introduc

SALE AND SUPPER.

ecasions will be on hand.

The ladies in charge will spare no pains to make

25 St. Andrews Church, (Presbyterian) of this

His father was a wealthy cotton spinner; his mother had been a Miss Chisholm. The Antigonish Casket of a recent date, referring to a published ferring that M. Waddington, the aforesaid Premier, would be first cousin to the late Duncan Chisholm, Esq., of Antigonish, N. S.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. |

Missionaries find that, except Mohammedans Mrs. John Jacob Aster, in ten years, has secured

nomeless children at a cost of about \$67,000. The High Church clergy have sent to the Queen

a protest against the Duke of Connaught being the Dominion of Canada for the financial year endmarried in Leut, and asking that the wedding be ing 30th June, 1880, is as follows :deferred. They forget that the Prince of Wales Public debt (including sinking fund), was married in Lent by the Archbishop of Canter-Civil Government, Administration of Justice,

The license organs in Massachusetts which conceded that a prohibitory liquor law was good if enforced, now admit that their license law is not enforced, indicating that free rum is what they want.

Owing to the severity of the weather the forests of the Bernese Jura are infested with droves of wild boars, which are sometimes so numerous as to defy attack. The farms are frequently attacked by wolves, and hundreds of chamois have descended into the valleys in search of food.

There is a movement in the south of France. Protestant pastors.

Good Words. - A subscriber writes: "There is A new synagogue, said to be one of the finest of

There is now a Baptist church at Shechen, near to the place where Christ had the conversation with the woman of Samaria. The congregation averages a hundred persons. The Rev. E. Karey, the pastor, is a Syrian, and was educated in Great Britain. The Rev. F. W. Ellis, a Roman Catholic priest,

was lately publicly admitted into the communion of the Church of England. According to the form drawn up by Archbishop Wake in 1715, and sancreceived absolution.

R. M. Martin, once a wealthy merchant, who gave \$100,000 to churches in New York a few years ago, and who was a liberal contributor to the hospital expenses of the New England soldiers' rooms during the war, has been arrested in New York for stealing a shirt from a boarding house. Business misfortune, hard drinking and consequent debasement tell the fearful story.

A leading church in Philadelphia has discharged one of the members of its choir because he was in the habit of singing week-evenings at theatres and similar places of amusement where his services might be required. The example is a good one. Enough Christian singers can be had for this part | charge of management of public debt. of the worship of God without taking those who have been singing in a most different spirit all the tinued, and was participated in by Messrs. Mckenzie, McDougal, White, Huntingdon, Rykert, Laurier,

The desire of colored people to migrate to Libraria does not appear to diminish. Numerous applications continue to be received by the Pennsylvania Colonzation Society. The most numerous and urgent appeals come from Boston and Phillips county, made its appearance. It is published in Moncton, Arkansas. In the latter State 3,000 colored people semi-weekly. Moncton is growing in importance; are only waiting for the means to defray the cost ton County of the journey, while in South Carolina and Georgia the emigration has not abated.

A clergyman in Scotland, who was conducting notes carried off by the wind. Not perceiving the in Canada of American vessels. circumstance, he announced that he would now proceed to the third head or division of his discourse, and hastily turned over his notes, remarking two or Costigan on Anglin. -Reports from Ottawa says | three times, "Thirdly, my friends; I say thirdly." | peal of the Insolvent Act to prevent assignments. that Mr. Costigan in his speech on the Letellier on which an old woman, sitting by, ejaculated; to the Rimouski Wharf; also relating to the Esqui-"Thirdly, sir, is awa' wi' the wund; it's ower the malt Railway: kirkyard wa', sir."

The Rev. Justin D. Fulton, to whose difficulties at the previous meeting Dr. Fulton's quasi apology From the evidence produced we are of opinion was referred wrote to him asking that he would that the provision of a postal car and clerk for the substitute for that apology another which would be Albert Railway in N. B., was under consideration. more satisfactory to the brethren. This the on's special to leave the yard when he had not read | Doctor refused to do, and the committee thereupon | the crossing order as received from Moncton for unanimously recommended his continued suspension. ject of the appropriation of the fishery award, but After protracted debate a motion for expulsion was had given no answer to it,

Britain, a large and influential meeting of Nonconformist ministers from all parts of England was recently held at Leeds, when the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That in the opinion of the correspondence being brought down until he this Conference, the question of the disestablishment | knew whether it was confidential of the Church of Scotland is ripe for immediate the two Houses of Parliament, the opinion of this the ventilation and drainage detrimental to the Conference that this question ought to be included in the programme of the Liberal party, and that its inclusion would prove advantageous by promoting united action at the next general election.'

The contract for the narrow-gauge railroad from Joppa to Jerusalem has been given to a Cincinnati ngineer. Better times are looked for at Jerusalem when this road shall be finished. This winter's States of America relating to the duty imposed by RECEIVED.—The report on the Meteorological business has been very dull; there has been but the Government of the United States on tin cases Service of the Dominion of Canada, to which are little rain, and the resident Jews have been in a appended the report of the Directors of the Mag- | condition of great distress. It is expected that netic and other Observatories, for the year 1877; after the road is finished as far as to Jerusalem a the estimates of Canada for the fiscal year ending branch will be made to the eastern shore of the Dead Sea, where there are large deposits of bitumen and asphaltum.

> preach. "I feel that I have a call to preach" said "calls" of those who would enter the ministry. It is most pitiable when the ranks of the ministry and unworthy men.

Quaker Emigration .- A movement is in progress among the members of the Society of Friends in The ladies of the Fredericton Free Baptist Con- Philadelphia for the formation of settlements in the He moved the resolution, as already published gregation, have arranged to have a sale and supper | West, and active steps have already been taken. was killed, as, no doubt, you have it from the in the Temperance Hall next Wednesday. Articles, There have been many complaints, owing to the useful and ornamental, in great variety, will be on isolation of members of the Society in different sale. The hall will be opened to the public at parts of the West, that they were gradually losing gagement with the church at Steves' Settlement to 3 P. M. Supper will be served at 6 P. M., and at interest in the principles and customs of their sect, visit them once every four weeks. I have great any time after, during the evening, Oysters, Ice and by these settlements it is hoped to bring them Cream, and everything of the kind, usual on such together. It is the intention to form an association which shall purchase tracts of land and sell farms and said that it was absurd to say "better lose what Village in the P. M. It was a good day. I find the affair a success; and we hope they may have a and also to aid persons whose means are limited and lots to Friends, or those in sympathy with them, with help in the erection of dwellings and other necessary things in their settlements. The associa- struck out and the following words used continued absence of the brethren, have thrown city, was dedicated with appropriate services last and school buildings. In all deeds a clause will be tion will lay out roads, and erect meeting-houses inserted prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors

A Scotch Lady taught a school of Jewish girls with such assurance. for twenty-five years in and about Constantinople a burning desire to make known to her sex the perfection of beauty, joined herself to the persistent lieu of those destroyed by the great fire. Scotch lady, and they steadily went from strength to strength until now they have thirty-two of the to overcharge of stumpage by J. B. Snowball. daughters of Israel under their care, teaching them. the doctrine of Christ, having in their march overcome the deadly opposition of the Jewish Rabbis, who from time to time fulminated such anathema as they thought would deter their youth from at tending this school, but the parents and youth found these issues to be quite harmless, and the girls continue to read and hear of Christ.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA. March 11.-Mr. Tilley laid the estimates on th

The summary of the estimated expenditures of

igration and quarantine, Marine hospitals and sick and distressed Steamboat inspection. ological survey, indians, North-west mounted police,

Total consolidated fund.

ings chargeable to cap-Grand total. \$39,616,139 94

Mr. Mousseau moved his resolution, declaring that the dismissal by the Lieut. Governor of Quebec of his Ministers, on the 2nd day of March, 1878, was, under the circumstances, unwise and subversive of the position accorded to the advisers of the Crown since the concession of the principle of Responsible Government to the British North Ameritioned by Convocation, Mr. Ellis read aloud can colonies. Speaking in French, he said that the recantation of the errors and superstitions of the subject was of great importance, as it was a present Church of Rome, professed penitence, and vote of censure on a Lieut. Governor. He reviewed the industrial and political rise and progress of Quebec. He read Mr. Letellier's reasons for dismissing his ministers and pronounced them ridicuous and unjust. He went over the constitutional aspect of the dismissal and cited Lord John Russell and Brough, all to to show that the dismissal of a ministry, supported by a majority, was langerous in the extreme. He quoted Lord Dufferin's remarks at Halifax, in regard to the duties of constitutional governors. He read from imperial instructions against arbitrary dismissals, and compared Governor Letellier's conduct with them. Mr. Mousseau spoke three hours.

Mr. McCarthy, in seconding the motion, dwelt on the importance of the case and justified the proposed interference of Parliament. The debate was adjourned at 11.30. On motion of Thomas White the House went into committee of supply, and voted \$65,000 for The debate on the Letellier resolution was con-Langevin, Mills, Cameron, Anglin, Costigan and

some others. When the vote was taken the resolution of censure was passed by 186 to 51. The following returns was presented By Hon. Dr. Tupper, respecting work done on the River Trent at Newcastle. By Hon. Mr. Langevin, respecting the recent hange in the Toronto-Postmastership, and also with regard to the Hillsburg Post Office, Welling-

By Hon. Mr. Baby, respecting the Excise collected on Canadian Tobacco since 1873. By Hon. Mr. Pope, (Prince Edward Island) respecting a Salmon Hatchery on the Fraser River, public worship in the open air, had a portion of his | British Columbia, and respecting the Registration

March 17.—The Speaker took the chair at 3 The House sat with closed doors for some time. Mr. Daly presented a petition asking for the re-Hon. Dr. Tupper brought down papers relating

Hon. Mr. Bowell brought down papers relating certain employes at Montreal; also a return showing the number of tons of bar iron. In reply to Dr. Schultz, Sir John said that the Government were considering the best means of nester rifles into the North West Territories.

In reply to Mr. Robertson, Hon. Dr. Tupper said the attention of the Government had Mr. Carron (for Mr. Domville) moved for inspec-

or Merilan's report of the investigation of the case In view of the approaching elections in Great of Mr. Ketchum, warden of the St. John, N. B. Mr. Burpee suggested that all correspondence Hon. J. McDenald said he could not consent to

Mr. Snowball asked for correspondence in referpractical action; that, therefore, the chairman be He said that the reason for making the motion was requested to convey to Earl Granville and the that the hospital was in a most disgraceful condition Marquis of Hartington, as the Liberal leaders in the furniture bad, the equipments imperfect and

> Mr. Mills moved for an order showing the amount f money expended from all sources on each of the harbors of Canada before and since Confederation. After a number of other motions of no interest to he Lower Provinces had passed, the House ad-

Mr. Ogden (Guysboro, N. S.) gave notice of nent of Canada and the Government of the United containing lobsters, salmon and other fresh fish which, under the Washington Treaty, should not be

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

Mr. Blair moved his resolution concerning the Grand Southern Railway. He said the Government A Double Call. - A Methodist Elder was listening | had answered inquiries on Saturday concerning this accorded with the fact, perhaps. But while Mr. Edward Kimball stated recently that Jack. The good man asked in reply, "Hast thou a strong feeling throughout the country that this technically correct they were evaded. There was noticed whether the people have a call to hear thee ? railway should not have further public aid. It was I have always noticed that a true call from the right, therefore, that the House should tell the call to hear thee."—This is a text to which we hope paper had said the motion was equivalent to a want This railway matter should not be treated as an ed the Bill in 1874, it was not expected to carry out arrangements. He did not believe that the company had ability to complete the contract. He contend ed that no more concessions should be granted them.

Mr. Gillespie seconded the resolut The Hon. Attorney General said he would feel aclined to doubt the sincerity of the leader of the Opposition when he pretended to desire to strengthen the Government. He thought that answers must have been different from what was expected. An onslaught had been made on the Government of 1874 and endeavors made to place him in an undesirable position. He explained his own position, had been advanced than to expend the additional necessary amount.' He said that the resolution struck at the root of all Government. He moved in amendment that all after the word "that" b

"This House having beeen informed that no romise or engagements has been made by the Government to make any payments or advances on account of the Grand Southern Railway to which the Company are not entitled under the strict interpretation of their contract, the House is satisfied Hon. Mr. Perley seconded the amendment.

laughter has, with lowly love for Jesus, and with of the rules to allow the introduction of a bill to enable the Commissioners of the General Public Hospital in St. John to issue new debentures in

Mr. Adams laid on the table the papers relating Mr. Black a resolution relating to the claim of Mr. Ryan a resolution relative to the inspection

of Tracadie Lazaretto. The Provincial Secretary promised the papers. Mr. Blair a resolution relative to cash in the hands of the Receiver General, etc. The Provincial Secretary promised the papers.

Mr. Killam made inquiry regarding Elliott's claim to land in York County. Mr. Adams answered that all matters relating to the land in question were referred to the committee of the Council to investigate, and such committee had before them all papers connected with the subject and heard counsel for contending parties, and as the result of such investigation have directed the valuation of Elliott's improvements to be made with a view to future action. The Attorney General submitted a report on law

The Provincial Secretary submitted the papers relative to Tracadie Lazaretto. The debate on Blair's resolution was resumed. Messrs. Hanington, Covert, Davidson, Landry, White, Ritchie and Blair spoke. The vote being taken, the Attorney General's amendment was carried by a vote of 30 to 9.

An error occurred in the report of Tuesday. In the answer to Mr. Blair by the Provincial Secretary, the following should appear:—" Neither the Kent Northern Railway Company has given the Government sufficient assurance or guarantee of its ability 3.421,585 90 to construct the road to entitle it to the subsidy, and it is under consideration whether the Government will introduce a bill this session to revive or continue the Subsidy Act of 1874.

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