TERMS AND NOTICES.

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- THE LEGISLATURE of New Brunswick is to drink in business hours, nor until a certain late assemble in Fredericton on Thursday next, 27th hour of the day, (3) not to drink at all for a certain condensed report of proceedings each week.

- MR. PENTECOST was not wise in requesting that women do not take part in the meetings he is and theatres and the "wetting of bargains." Opinconducting in Chicago. He says his reason for so ions are divided as to the good likely to be done, and

- REVIVALS of great interest and power are reported from many places in the New England States. Like good news comes also from Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, and other Western States. There does not seem to be so much religious activity in Canada.

- SETTLED. - It seems that in Ireland a minister may marry himself if he wishes to. The question has been in litigation in the courts of Ireland for some three years, and the decision finally reached is that such marriage is valid. It is not probable many ministers will exercise their legal right in this respect.

- PROSELYTING. - Bishop Simpson said a host of good things during his Yale lectures, among them a good thing about proselyting from one church to another. He declared it "a species of free booting or piracy, which ought to be as strictly condemned among churches as among nations."

the work of foreign missions, and especially by the members of the society which Miss Hooper represents. Her statements concerning the great field for christian work, and the need of workers, should stimulate the friends of the cause to their utmost.

If you can suggest some new form of entertainment you will earn our sincerest thanks." The Tribune, not a religious paper by any means, gives sound counsel. It said, "We recommend a revival of religion." Who could give a better anat All exchanges should be addressed, RELIGIOUS swer? We commend the advice to all the churches. There is nothing so good for struggling churches,

and those that are not struggling too, as a thorough - A "MODERATION" SOCIETY. - New York has

new Society-the B. M. S. F. T. E. O. M., which neans the Business Men's Society for the Encouragement of Moderation in the use of intoxicants. SAINT JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1879. The Society has three pledges-(1) not to treat nor be treated for a term of months or years, (2) not to

inst. Whether the session will be long or short, number of months or years. The promoters of the quiet or stormy, can scarcely be conjectured. We Society think to make a success of the limited and shall, as in previous years, furnish our readers a regulated use of stimulants, to get those to stop for a time who have not nerve to promise to cease forever ; to prevent the outrageous treating and intoxication caused by the drumming baits of bar-rooms themselves heard. His course has aroused some It may do some good. We hope it will. But it is no practical working is yet to be seen as an indication. at most not more than a halfway measure. The chief good likely to grow out of it is that it will be shown the now unconcerned that the only way to deal with the rum curse is to utterly annihilate it. Anything that helps to that conviction should be acouraged. Go on, gentlemen.

- THE FREE CHURCH OF ITALY .- Some of our eaders probably remember Antonio Arrighi, who a few years ago made a tour of these Provinces speaking and soliciting contributions on behalf of number of years in Italy he is again in America,

plan of government which were unanimously direction of Moscow are contradicted." adopted. The new congregation called itself the

- GEN. GRANT may be the next Republican Ninety preachers sow the seed, and their harvest measures. A Washington despatch says that the candidate for President of the United States. There so far amounts to 2,500 communicants and 3,000 United States Surgeon General has called the atis no doubt that a strong section of the party fa- children attending their day schools. They possess tention of the Congressional committees on epidemvours his candidature. The Democrats talk of a fine establishment in Rome, just by the Vatican, ics to the plague. "He says Europe has become Tilden again, though the "Cipher despatches" in- where sixteen theological students are preparing alarmed and commerce with Russia is interdicted bers of the new sect are rapidly increasing, and arm of the Government, measures of prevention

- AN UNSEEMLY HABIT. -- We mean the habit of shing hastily out of Church, which includes the onning of out-door wrappings or during the closdanger from the introduction of infected clothing ing hymn or prayer. Who has not noticed it ? nto this country brought by Russian w few that have not been specially Mennonites from Southern Russia, large American paper, as quoted by the Presbyterian Wit-- THE PULPITS SPEAK. - One of the dailies says ness, refers to it thus : While the minister is proumbers of whom ship at Liverpool." that in several of the sermons preached in this city nouncing the benediction there is a rustling of gar-LATER.-Reports that have come to hand since last Sunday, the temperance cause was brought ments, an adjusting of shawls, a putting on of overthe above was in type, does not give so flattering an prominently before the people. That is good. shoes, a finding of hats, umbrellas, &c. Then account of the state of affairs in the plague infested Let the pulpits be true and brave in dealing with comes the "Amen rush for the door !" It is very listrict, and reflect severely on the Russian authorithe matter and a tremendous blow will be dealt at uncomely and very needless. The odd thing is ies for not having been sufficiently prompt and the rum trade. Surely the men of the pulpit ought that it makes no difference whether the service is nergetic in adopting measures to prevent the deadto speak, for nothing so thwarts their puroposes long or short. Let it be ever so brief, the "Amen thing. If the latest accounts are true, and it is be feared they are, the plague is spreading rush" takes place. This behaviour, so unbecoming the house of God and the people of God, is a purely apidly. Already more than 1000 have died ; and or two or three hundred miles in every direction American" institution. In Scotland there is a becoming pause in the pews after the blessing i rom the place where the first cases appeared it has pronounced. It is the same in England. It is the pread. The Government of Russia is exercising a igid censorship over the press, suppressing the ame in well-trained congregations in this country, eal facts concerning the extent and character of he plague. It may be wise to do everything that own will as soon as they were of age. The King "Amen-rush" for the door, It is time it were nay properly be done to save the people from beoming panic-stricken, but, if suppressing newspaper statements is the only or chief means adopted for staying the destroyer, the Government is deservperhaps. ag the severest condemnation. - LIVE WELL .- "Actions speak louder than - THE CAMPAIGN in favor of the Permissive Bill words." Professing Christians need to remember shown by the measures they have adopted to pre_ in this city is well begun. A grand mass meeting this, To profess holiness is one thing, to live a life vent its spread within their territory. England and was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday of holiness is another. Conduct tells the story, and France are using every precaution, and amongst evening. Despite the storm the Hall was crowded. has effect on others, either good or evil. "If," says other things have sent physicians to investigate the Sheriff Harding presided and delivered an address. the Herald, "you are a man of irregular walk, self-see-plague. It was officially announced in the British There were addresses also by Canon Brigstocke, I. king, troublesome among your neighbors, in your House of Lords, that the Government had made ar-Allen Jack, Esq., and Hon. G. E. King neither of family, or in the Church to which you belong; rangements by which the strictest quarantine could whom had ever before identified themselves with neglectful of your financial obligations; oblivious be enforced at an hour's notice. the temperance movement. They spoke entirely of those courtesies and kindly offices that belong to in favor of the bill. Major Welch also spoke. The Christian and gentlemanly propriety, no amount or meeting was a success, and the prospect of carry- kind of profession will convince any one that you DEEPER ACQUAINTANCE. are more than a sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. BY PROF. G. E. FOSTER. Your talk is cheap and worthless. Men will look through that, and will take you for what your deeds declare yon to be. Bad deeds will pass you over to meet daily, or weekly, perhaps; but then it is not taller, but when I saw that cart the mystery the class on the left hand, and good ones will as unmistakably place you with those on the right. By your words and works will the Christian public, as well as the Lord in the last day, judge you. The scrutiny is a severe one, but the only one in which it is safe for you to confide. The ordeal of the great day will be more trying. Prudence would say it is best to pass the lighter test now, that the more difficult one may be safely passed by and by.

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their attendants, encouraged by a small class of over many a rough and unpleasant place. So, month, and if there is anything I write you think and the perpetuation here of the rigid and distaste- friend, and mutually open your hearts to each workers were in the field which needs them so ful social distinctions that prevail in the old country. other in kindly counsel and earnest seeking ? The less Canada has of that sort of thing the better.

with the great mass of Canadians would be assured better tendencies of our being, and how shall we Mission Societies are flourishing. May God richly if they would let it be known, that they do not de- cherish them ? What are the consolations of life, bless all who are connected with them, and greatly sire on their account any extravagance of display. and whence are they obtained ; what of the influ- increase the number interested in this work of We hope they will do so, and doing so they would | ence of the unseen and unknown upon our natures, | winning the heathen to the precious Jesus. give a fitting rebuke to the little clique that and how most reasonably are they allowed to evidently desires to manage the affairs of Rideau operate? All these, and scores like these, might Hall and its Vice Regal occupants (as for instance | with the greatest benefit form the subjects of never

in the matter of low-necked dresses at Halifax and to be forgotten soul-feasts from which we could Montreal), and at the same time commend them- arise feeling that we had gained lasting and selves to the respect and admiration of the common nourishing spiritual food. sense of Canada-an eminently common sense Nor docs it need that we be philosophers f ountry. Since writing the foregoing, we have re- canvass such questions and then con pare experieived a communication on the same subject, which, ences.' Each one of us has in his heart, in his though the writer is personally unknown to us, we inner life, the seed and kernel of all philosophy publish in another column. It seems to us fitting, Dimly perceived and unformulated, there lie the that at the very outset the social nonsense and un- feelings, the yearnings, the aspirations and the

eemly extravagance that are being inaugurated at uncertain lookings for which are the stock of all Ottawa should be protested against. And we are philosophers. sure that if the papers, both religious and secular, Our plea is for a closer friendship of friends, would speak the opinions of the sections where

they circulate, a very emphatic protest would be ut- business and politics, and society gossip, into the tered ; nor would it be without effect.

THE PLAGUE IN RUSSIA. According to late reports, the plague does not

eem to be spreading much. But the panic it has created was not in any degree abated. Everything possible is being done to prevent its spread. Russian cars are prohibited from entering German territory ; Austria forbids travellers entering its evangelical work in Italy. After having been a territory from Russia, unless they can produce sanitary passports. "All the eastern ports are seeking to awaken additional interest in the work strictly quarantined ; the Russian military cordon In a recent address in New York he gave a brief has been materially strengthened. It is hoped by history of the Italian Free Church. The father of these measures to restrict the plague to the district the movement, it appears, was the celebrated in which it now exists, a comparatively small area Father Gavazzi. At a convention held in Florence on the banks of the Volga, immediately north of in 1870 Gavazzi presented a code of doctrine and a the Caspian Sea. The rumors of its spread in the Even the United States authorities are giving at "Free Christian Church of Italy." It now possesses tention to the possibility of its introduction into twenty-seven establishments in various cities. their country, and will institute precautionary

vestigation does not seem to have covered him with for the ministry, and considerable property in except under strict quarantine rules, but in spite of glory, though he stands better than he did a month Florence, Milan, and other large cities. The mem- the expenditure of money and the strong military various towns are appealing to the governing coun- appear to have been too long delayed, and the -THE LETTER from Miss Hooper, though not cil for teachers. The King and Queen of Italy plague is spreading. Should the plague appear in written for publication, will, we are sure, be read have also expressed friendly sentiments toward the countries of Europe with which the United States have commercial intercourse, there will be great

danger of the disease reaching our shores. In fact the danger exists at present through ships from the Caspian and Black Seas. There is also considerable

people of not much importance (except in their own dear reader, after you have passed the time of day, of interest to the good women who have sent me estimation), who would like the establishment in and talked of the crops, and the trade prospects and here, and that will help the good work, I shall be Canada of something like the English aristocracy, all such, why not draw year chair nearer to your glad. I am not sorry I came, but wish many more Vermont is the paradise of loose marriage laws.

CURRENT TOPICS.

DIVORCE.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

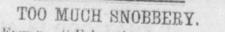
(Halifax Witness.)

LIBERTY IN GERMANY.

(The Guardian.)

In the last sixteen years there have been in that much. When we get back to Midnapore, I hope 941 for desertion, 683 for personal cruelty, 137 for mud. What, after all, is the best thing to live for, and to be able to work through the medium of a native refusal of support, 11 for confinement in the state-The popularity of the Marquis and his Royal wife, how shall we best compass it; what are the higher, helper till the language is obtained. I hope the prison, and 3 for insanity. In 1865 the proportion of divorces to marriages was as 1 to 21.06, and in

Yours, &c. JESSIE B. HOOPER.



MR. EDITOR. - " Exhaustive festivities have sigalized the opening of Parliament at Rideau Hall, Ottawa." This is the message that comes from the lapital, and has awakened brilliant visions in the ands of weak-minded mortals whose god is fourteen marriages. This subject is worthy of the

ashion, whose aspiration is society, whose ambition thoughtful consideration of the legislature of every s to be patronized by the great. To those whom State in the Union. ceident has thrust into Parliament, the realization f all their notions of Courts and fetes seems to be

ear. To those whom bitter fate has not sent to Parliament there is nothing left but envy and carning! Now, if it were not that we had se getting down deeper than the wind-blown froth of any toadies, a few plain words would not be amiss calm and soundless currents of our real natures So could we stir up the purer fountains of life in word of common sense on these points without each other, give form and tendency to the hazy. ill-defined broodings of our minds, provide an lift up their hands and eyes and say, "Disloyalty;" effectual antidote for superficiality and hollowness. ools exclaim, "Vu'gar ;" snobs rack their brains and draw closer the bonds of real and lasting friendship. For all about us, men's hearts are filland squeeze, out the profound idea, "Confounded ad." But idiocy, after all, is the exception in ing with dampness and mildew from very want of being unlocked ; aspirations lie choked and dwarfed his country, and most people will agree with me from very lack of the kindly hand of the tiller ; grand rank, and too much aspiration in the direction of possibilities lie coiled up in thousands of our fellows ocial fooleries. * * * It will be reflecting waiting the encouraging word, and the skilful tact he sentiments of a great majority of our people of a sympathetic friend to waken them into fall and flowering beauty. The power for mutual cultur, when it is said that a " Court" is not wanted in Canada. Certainly, the Governor-General of this which we possess is too often one of the might reat country ought to be a man of ability, dignity latent forces whose exertion might now, as i nd culture. No doubt the English Covernment assuredy ultimately will, give society a grand for signed to confer upon this Dominion an honor ward impulse. Reader, shall you not be one to live below our too common surface acquaintance and a favor by giving us one of the Royal Princesses

is the wife of the Governor-General. It has been ship, and in deeper, richer ways help develop in accepted by Canadians, and a welcome has been ourself and others the hidden treasures of the iven which has no parallel in the record of British colonies. But we cannot regard it as an unmixed INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER. boon if it engenders in the hearts of our people my love of snobhery ; if it builds up in the Capi- this exclusion extend to the entire term of the sesanything that bears the likeness of a Court ; if sion of the Legislature, a member so punished may DEAR BROTHER, - During the last days of the Id year and this first of the new, my thoughts hav t seduces the people away from the pursuits of a egitimate and worthy ambition, to the more itching in favor of depriving a Deputy of his right of cleeeen mach of home; and I thought I would si r social distinction and the revels of resplendent tion may be brought forward in the House. If the lown here in the jungle and talk with you a littl shile. Where to begin and where to stop trouble ice-regai drawing rooms. After all, whatever ne a little, First let me send my congratulation ay be the result of the continued residence of ae Princess at Ottawa, the responsibility will rest volves an action pullshape by the could at the Deputy in question may be dealt with accordyou and every true temperance advocate i redericton on the glorious victory won over the iquor traffic. I went to the P. O. early in the

things worth thinking about ? They will be

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entatives of the people-the hard working, suffer-

have entrusted everything to them, and whose

prosperity they have pledged themselves to promote.

nlightened countries. Why then, should we on

his side of the Atlantic, where our traditions

St. John, Feb. 17, 1879.

DENOMINATIONAL.

Three converts were baptized last Sabbath.

Doxology was sungand the friends parted, returning

PROFESSIONAL .- We publish the card of E. H.

MacA lpine, Esq., who is working up an excellent

\$225,000,000 sound large. It is a considerable

not heard the number of conversions.

services next Sabbath

time this week.

ore upon our own people than upon the cecu- ing to law, simultaneously with the infliction of nothing would be farther from the wish either of the Marquis or the Princess than to foster a spirit forth, in a stenographic report, or any other pub-lication of them in the press, may be prohibited; GENCER containing such good news. Although I of enervating and disgusting snobbery in this contraventious of this prohibition to be punishable

Feb. 21, 1879.

dimensions has been formed. Professor Silvestri says there are two kinds of craters -- one in constant activity, emitting muddy and oily water, with exhalations of carbonic acid ; the other intermittent, emitting with subterranean noises volumes of thicker

1877 as 1 to 14.94. For the first eight years of HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March offers an unusual he sixteen the average ratio of divorces to marrivariety of matter to its million readers, while it ages was as 1 to 18.18, and for the last eight years contains no article that is not especially noteworthy; it has been as 1 to 16.04. This shows an increase and its illustrations, of which there are eighty-five. in the average ratio of divorces. The Watchman are remarkable examples of the best style of woodund Journal appeals to these statistics as furnishing engraving. The illustrated papers are devoted to most conclusive reason why the divorce laws of art subjects. The first of these, "Present Ten-Vermont should be so reformed as to give greater dencies of American Art" is the beginning of a series stability and permanency to the marriage relation. of papers on American Art. The twenty pictures One would think that there must be something illustrating this paper are reproductions of recent wrong in a State which for eight years in succespaintings. Bold as is this attempt to reproduce sion furnishes an average of one divorce for every paintings in wood engravings in a popular Magazine, sixteen marriages, and in 1877 brought down the t is marvellously successful. The other art paper is devoted to Rembrandt, the first of the "Old Dutch Masters," with four beautifully executed engravings. Alfred T. Story contributes a paper of reat popular interest concerning the English home

of Washington's ancestors, full of important facts, and containing, among its excellent illustrations, a picture of the ancestral mansion of the Washingtons The present bankrupt law has not worked well. in Northants. "A Few Sea-Birds," by H. W. In truth it has been a grievance and a terror to hon- Elliott, is exceedingly interesting, and beautifully est men ; and a vast amount of mischief has been at- illustrated. Especially timely and important is tributed to it. The intention of the law is good. An Mrs. Lamb's comprehensive and entertaining achonest trader who has done his best should not be count of the origin, development, and present a characterizing these pseudo-Court trappings, and too hardly dealt with when found unable to meet situation of the United States Coast Survey. With heir probable results. But one can scarcely utter all his obligations. Disaster may overtake the numerous happily selected illustrations, it explains most upright, honest and hardworking men, and the methods of work pursued by this department, raising a righteous howl about his ears. Saints has not been its effect. The feeling against it has their portraits, and much amusing anecdote. George been growing, and we are glad to see that in Mon- E. Waring contributes the first of his series of papers treal a meeting of leading commercial men has cal- on the Austrain Tyrol-full of interesting sketches led for its repeal. It might possibly be revised, of the people and the country, and magnificently and so improved as to remove its objectionable fea- illustrated. E. M. Bacon contributes an interesttures, but commecial men are not at all sanguine ing description of the magnetic motor and its inon this point. Repeal might be the short and easy ventor, Mr. Wesley Gray, with illustrations. There when I say that there is too much homage paid to method. In the United States they now live with- are other papers of timely interest : "The English out a national Bankrupt Law. Probably we could in India," "Climates for Invalids" "Afghanistan," and "The 'Tom' Side of Macaulay." Besides

this bewildering variety of interesting articles and exquisite pictures, there are the always well-con-An outline of Prince Bismarck's Parliamentary lucted editorial departments, including the timely Discipline Bill is published. It places the power and graceful gossip of the Easy Chair, a comprehen of punishing any member of the Reichstag for lansive critical record of recent books, a summary of gaage deemed improper in the hands of a comscientific progress, a resume of current historical events, and an amusing "Drawer." aitiee composed of the two Vice-Presidents and

ten members of the Reichstag, which would meet SUNDAY AFTERNOON for March has a sketch by at the order of the President of the House or on Octave Thanet, illustrating the strong hold Rev. notion of twenty members. The committee would Phillips Brooks' preaching takes on certain classes, be authorized to inflict the penalties, viz., (1) to though his name is not given. Taking a Mean Adeceive public reproof before the assembled House antage is a story by Edward Bellamy, in which 2) to oblige an offender to make an apology before ove conquers intemperance. There is a second the assembled House; (3) to exclude a Deputy ontribution about Michael Faraday, the scientist, from the Reichstag for a fixed period. Should n which the vigor of his religion and the attractive ness of his character are shown. An article from the Journal des Economistes by an intelligent lso be liable to lose the right of being elected to Chinese gentleman shows that infanticide in China. the Reichstag ; and further, an independent motion is not as has been supposed, proportionately greater than elsewhere, and tells of the care which has. been taken for many centuries by the Chinese mbecoming conduct of which a member of the government of the infants relinquished by their Reichstag is pronounced to have been guilty inparents because of poverty. An article on changing Creeds points out the advantage of the positive over the negative method, in that the latter so often tends to general skepticism. A Workingints of Ridean Hall. Everyone knows that such punishment by the Reichstag. The repro- woman's Bureau tells of Miss Jane Helps and her othing would be farther from the wish either of duction of the speech or remarks which called it work. Our Peculiar Sanday-School Teacher gives some objections to the International Lesson system, and suggestions on various other points. izabeth Stuart Phelps has An Hour With Gwen olyn, and there are also Our Debt to Socrates, a ng instalment of Calvin the Sinner, and Ministerial Backsheeh. The poets of the number are Lucy Larcom, Mrs. Dorr, and Mary E. C. Wyeth. There are the usual departments ; The Still Hour, writes : "In Milan, Turin, Pisa, Florence and Literature, with Notes on Current Events, and the editorials : Laissez Faire in a new field ; The Wages of Philanthropy ; Making a Baby of Him ; losing its hold upon the masses of Italy. An emi- The Salvation of the Heathen, \$3.00 a year, Springfield, Mass. LANDRY'S MUSICAL JOURNAL --- We have received the first number of the new Monthly, published by Landry & Co., Music dealers, of this city. The publishers promise that each number will contain at least three selected pieces of New Music, general and local musical news ; and carefully selected lists f new music. The music in each number would cost at least one dollar if bought in sheet. Subscription price sixty cents per year.

LITERARY NOTES.

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THE ZULU KING does not believe in early marriages-does not believe in marriages at all unless by his express consent. And out of this, in part, grew what is called the Anglo-Zulu war in South Africa, It is said Sir Bartlett Frere, representing the English Government, required the King to allow his young has a considerable hold on some of our congregarefused, and trouble arose. Of course there are stopped in all our churches. Ministers could do it, other and graver reasons for the British action, as the King's troatment of christian missionarios.

- THE PERMISSIVE BILL is making its way everywhere. Queens County had a convention in Gagetown last week, and it was decided to take the preliminary steps at once. A central committee and a committee for each Parish were appointed. The petitions are already in circulation. Queens is ambitious to beat York in point of majority. We hope it may, and then that every other County may beat Queens. Temperance people in Manitoba are taking action towards the adoption of the Act. Success to the good work everywhere.

- A WAR AGAINST RUM. - Yarmouth, where the temperance sentiment is strong, has been having a in Great Britain which so seriously infects the incontest with the violators of the Liquor Law. The dustrial classes, is naturally looked upon as a great result is thus summarized in a despatch to the evil. Yet it may not be an unmixed evil. The uals. There have been eighteen convictions and may come of it : five acquittals; six asked to compromise. Out of went to jail. The total fines imposed amounted to

are beaten.' ministers are evidently hard up for subjects to dis- the same amount to Africa, it would add greatly to enss.' They have recently it seems, been discussing her resources and relief.' Already they are calling whether infants can be saved ? What is the matter with Brooklyn ? Its ministers are continually doing strange things. Infants saved ! They must have forgotten that this is the nineteenth century. Some of them appear to be particularly concerned about the doctrine of election, and think it in danger

- Good Out of Evil. - The business depression dailies : "There were 29 cases against ten individ- Churchman in the following points out what good

A large meeting interested in Lancashire trade the ten who were convicted in the eighteen, six has appointed a committee to take steps to open up have agreed to forever quit the business, and one the interior of Africa to British industry. A railroad built from some point on the east coast to the about \$600. These summary trials have entirely necting the several lakes in the interior, would, in southern end of the Victoria Nyanza, and then consquelched the rum traffic here, and the best of addition, give a water front of 1,300 miles. Stanfeeling exists, the rumsellers owning up that they ley estimates that there is a population of 6,00,000 on the shores of Lake Nyanza, and that the entire

population of Africa is from 35,000,000 to 40,000, - WHAT NEXT ?- Some of the Brooklyn Baptist 2,400,000 yards of calico to India, could send Africa their ' second India.'

The Watchman suggests that perhaps the suffering in England may be God's means of blessing Africa. The British missionary will not lag fa behind the British trader. Already Leo. XIII. has sent ten Jesuits to the country Mtesa. Pro unless it is admitted that some infants are lost. testants will not long remain asleep to the magnifi-One editor says if that is so he knows of some cent opportunities of doing good made known to by men who will elect to let go the doctrine and keep the distinguished explorer, and about to be enlarg

the result, I fairly danced for joy when the news ame. I hope the law will be rigidly enforced,

heart?

and it will indeed be a happy year for Fredericton Although so far away, I am watching with interest Il the triumphs of right over wrong in the eautiful little city I still call home. Many thanks or the INTELLIGENCERS, through which the good ews came. I get them regularly. I presume you will wonder how I got out here in

forming, expecting a letter from home. I did not

get any, but felt rewarded by getting the INTELLI-

BHIMPORE, Jan. 1st, 1879.

he jungle. I will try to tell you. If I remember prrectly I sent you a note on our arrival at Midnaore. The Yearly Meeting began just then, and e have been in quite a bustle, so that I have not written since. It was decided at the Y. M. that I hould be located at Midnapore, aldecision for high I feel very grateful. I am to stay at Dr. 's, and feel quite at home there. After the Y. I. was over, Dr. Phillips and family were coming the jungle to work among the Santals. 1, at arst thought, perhaps, it would be better for me remain at home and study Bengali, but it was inally decided that I should come here, and I am

very glad. I have a teacher here, and have just ow had a lesson, sitting on a mat under a tree. It is a really beautiful spot where I am writing, There is no sound but the singing of birds and the rustling of leaves in the wind. I know of at east one editor that would like this as a resort from intrusion But I will never tell you how we got here unless I hasten. A description of the means of conveyance is not easy. You will have to draw on your imagination to supply what is lacking. There were four indescribable "garries,

re opposed to abitrary social distinctions, to snobor carts, three laden with tents, and one covered ery and pretence, why should we begin to ape the like a gipsy cart, only quite small. This last one llies of old countries at the very time that they Sitting in my study, the thought has often and was intended for Mrs. P., foar children and are dying out on their own native soil ?- We rely often come to me, how little and how rarely people myself. You often langhed at my stature, and apon the good sense of the great mass of the Canahold any real communion with each other. We was often a question in my own mind why I was ian people to save us from a fatal inundation of a

oolish upstartism. Public opinion should frown either in the exchange of business, the talk of the was solved. Mrs. ---- could not get in if she apon the absurd attempts to display fashion at the street, or the pleasant goody chat of the fashionable tried. The bullocks that draw the carts are very lapital. We have solid interests to consider, recall. To most of us other people's hearts are a small, "white ants" Dr. P. calls them. When ources to develop, forests to clear, fields to cultisealed book, into whose mystic and unopened pages they started they would not go, and when rate, mines to work, ships to build and industries we seldom look, the deeper meaning of whose they went they would lie down, and when they o build up; and the majority of the people will thoughts we never comprehend. You have seen got up they ran. We got off after agree with the sentiment that it would be far betyour neighbor a hundred times ; but how often have jabbering time among the natives who ter and wiser to spend more of our time and money you sat down and honestly, earnestly " compared went with us. Miss Julia Phillips followed in these things than to waste it foolishly in so much notes" with him, on the higher and better topics of on her pony. We travelled at the rate of two miles snobbery as at the Capital. I hope that the people life and its problems. You may know his opinion an hour, and reached the village of Salbani after will consider this more fully in the future. W of politics, his business tactics, something of his dark, having walked part of the way. We stayed have no time or energies to waste on the altar of social tastes and literary leanings, if he have any ; in a bungalow that night. (These bungalows are fashion, or to squander in empty pageantries.

about us, won't you?" When they were leaving

are so simple and child-like, it must be a luxury to

but have you yet gotten into the sacred place where built by government, and each contains two rooms, his better thoughts lie, and touched the chord of two bedsteads, two chairs and a table.) We were his inner life, and heard the music ? on the road again early next morning, and by

As men may look every day upon flowers and he evening reached the village of Cushumdur, where familiar with their appearance, recognize their we occupied a vacant school house all night. We color, and the shape of leaf and petal, and yet never reached Dahabani at noon next day-Christmas. enter into that deeper companionship with the Dr. P. was there, having started the week before ald is feeling much encouraged. flower-nature which is born of insight into their we did. Our tents were soon pitched under a huge structure, their laws of growth, the comparative banyan. There were three good sized tents beauty and the higher significance of their being ; so to say nothing of our kitchen at the foot of the it is possible to recognize the face and figure of a tree, and still there was room for more under its friend, and yet to be totally ignorant of the hidden shade. We ate our Christmas dinner in the oper springs of life, the real nobleness of his nature, the air, and turkey and plum pudding never tasted

great richness of his inner self. And how much better than the native curry and rice and buffalo's better it would be if men would cultivate this more milk. On Monday we left for Bhimpore. Dr. P ntimate acquaintanceship. How many of the little prejudices which, from The schools came to be examined through the day.

had meetings every evening while at Dahabani. accident, from hearsay, and from slander, grow up There were numbers of bright looking little boys as walls between men, and prevent the sweet inter- but not one girl. Dr. P. has tried to get the girls ourse of a life-time, would melt away and pass for- to school here, but hitherto in vain He has made ever from their vision, if they could sometimes one more vigorous effort this time; but workers come near, and feel the warmth of each other's bet- are needed very much, as well as means. The

ter nature. Often and often have we known largest tent was filled every evening with eager

with imprisonment of from three weeks to three their entertainments as simple as will comport with months. their position, but it is our own people who will LOSING GROUND.

nake the presence of Royalty the signal for such A correspondent of the Christian Intelligencer atics. It is this paltry and miserable system of notably in Rome, I gleaned but one impressiontoadyism that I would seek to represent by making that the Papal Church was fatally and irretrievably aur people wise and sensible, and preferring true onors to false and artificial shows. Parliament nent man, who enjoys the friendship of the present has met, and Ottawa has seen a gorgeous display. Pope, remarks in an article furnished to a late num-

Ladies crowded the corridors and lobbies, dressed per of the Contemporary Review, that ' if the word Protestant could be accepted as the synonym in silks, sating, laces, gold and jewels. There were anti-Papal, the people of Italy are at the presen ocked hats and plumes, and liveries, and bowing oment the most Protestant nation in the world." and smirking. In the evening the capacion to from one cathedral to another, and while you lrawing rooms of Rideau Hall were bright with vitness the pageant of the ritual, or listen to th brilliant receptions. Costly viands were spread chest music, you look about you and wonder at the bsence of worshippers. The splendid churches reat upon richly ornamented tables. The spectamain, but the spirit which once builded them is ors exclaimed, "What a splendid picture is this one. They remain but instead of being thronged hat a flourishing and happy country !" But who with eager worshippers, they are only vast ecclesia tical show-shops, and shrines for the worshipper ill stop to think that thousands of able bodied of art alone. Indeed, they seemed painfully like men are out of employ ; that thousands of families the mausoleums of a dead faith.

are living in the deepest poverty, or subsisting by the charity of unostentatious friends? That DECLINING. ousiness is everywhere depressed ? Are not these

(Journal and Messenger.) It is not long since we had occasion to prove, by their own confessions, that the practice of Pedobap-

tism is declining in many churches, notably the Congregational and Presbyterian, and, indeed, th (Dutch) Reformed. Now we have similar testiing and depressed people-will think more of the estivities, I fear, than of the interests of those who per of children reported baptized in one hundred and twenty-nine "charges" was only fifty-eight uring the year, and these were in twenty-nine Caste and flummery are dying out by degrees in all harges (an average of two to each), leaving one ten thousand, without one infant baptism during the ar, while the number of adult baptisms was siz ndred and ninety-eight. To such an extent is in ant baptism declining in New England that it is a cry rare occurrence, except among the Catholics,

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

Seventy-five children of Jewish parents are members of one Presbyterian Sabbath-school in New York

Rev. V. C. Hart, Methodist missionary, reports 15,000,000 of people already dead in China, and numbered millions more on the point of starva-

for the longevity of its members. There were but 281 deaths last year among the 17,000 Quakers in Great Britain and Ireland.

cants, 39 Sunday-school teachers, and 460 scholars. The Pekin Gazette publishes a compaunication from a learned Chinaman, who maintains that the telephone was already known in the year 962, and

was the invention of a citizen of Pekin. WATERVILLE, C. Co.--We learn that a good re The First Presbyterian Church of Springfield ligions interest has been awakened at Waterville, Mass., whose pulpit is now vacant, is two hundred under the labours of Rev. B. Colpitts. We have and forty-two years old, and has had only eight pastors during its entire existence. CHURCH OPENING .- The new Church in Sussex i

Rev. Dr. Deems' Church of the Strangers, New to be dedicated for divine worship by appropriate York city, has 560 members. His church seats over 1,200 persons, and is out of debt. The communion is administered every Sunday, and there RUSAGORNISH, S. Co. - Revs. J. Gunter and W never has been a communion without additions.

Kinghorn held special services in Rusagornish las week. They resulted in considerable awakening A Chinese official visitor to the Philadelphia Ex and it is hoped there may be an ingathering. The aibition has published, in his native tongue, a fourbrethern purpose giving special meetings some volume account of his travels and explorations, in

THE OSBORNE-PARKER case has had additional nterest given it during the week by the evidence of Dr. Campbell, the dentist, who was boarding with the Osbornes at the time of the alleged murder. He has given evidence before three or four times, but did not seem to know anything that transpired? about the house. He now says that on the manning after the disappearance of McCarthy, Marrymony, in a recent report of the New England M. E. Osborne pointed out a place on the floor where Conference, in which is stated that the whole num- blood had been, and also told him there had been a row in the bar-room the night before, and that he had to drive a drunken man home, but would not tell him who the man was. He testifies too, that undred charges, with a membership of more than at the same time, Harry and Annie Parker had a quarrel about an ornamental shell, which the form-er had and the latter wanted, and that during the talk about it, the girl threatened that she knew om whom it is derived, and who yet cling to it as retalliated, by declaring that if she told on the knew enough to send her to hell,

Dr. Campbell says he did wet te' these things before, because he feared to. We is said to have been very nervous daring his examination, he frequently refused to answer questions, and he and Mr. Smith, the Osbornes 'awyer, had several wordy altercations. His evidence is of course, giving rise to all sorts of speer ations. Though he was called to give evidence by the Osbornes, his statements are decided, against them. The mystery that arrounds 'this case will be made clear some day. The e camination of Annie Parker has been con-

clude', but whether she will be committed to be We ad for perjury has not yet transpired.

MR. W. G. GAUNCE delivered the last lecture in the course, under the auspices of the Ladies' Temperance Union of Fredericton. "That eleven year old and its Destiny" was the subject. He discussed the past and present of Canada, and predicted forit a grand future. Mr. G. always speaks well, and his lecture in this instance is highly spoken of.

THE NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE is summoned to meet for the despatch of business on the 6th March. The Assembly is composed largely of new men, and almost all are supporters of the present Government. A REMARKABLE REVIVAL has taken place in Edinboro, Penn., the seat of one of the State nor-

mal schools, under the labors of Rev. E. P. Hammond. In the first week there were more than 200 onversions. THE BRRAKWATER was not so much injured by

he storm of last week as was at first supposed The heaviest and most expensive portion remains.

ALMOST .- Two men, " dead drunk," were found which, according to the Academy, he evinces de- lying near the Sussex R. R. Station, one of them on the track, at a late hour Saturday night. Their One of the most flourishing mission fields of the discovery was fortunate, for they would certainly

THE DOMINION PROHIBITORY ALLIANCE had a

meeting in Ottawa on Friday, the only business

officers. Senator Vidal is President : Among the

vice-presidents are Sheriff Harding, St. John,

Sheriff Temple, Fredericton, and A. Cushing, St.

wick consists of Chas. A. Everitt, John Meahan,

The Society of Friends in England is remarkable The Episcopal Church in Utah has 239 commy of

A. L. B. Church property is valued at \$124,600. WOODSTOCK .- There is an increasing interest in the meetings, and the Pastor, Rev. G. W. McDon-

hold of the children. Preach the gospel, brethren, don't bring Christianity into contempt by discussions about the damnation of infants. Such a hideous notion has no place in the Christian thought of this age.

- HEART PREPARATION .- Here is good advice from S. S. Times, for preachers, Sabbath-school teachers and all Christian workers. Remember that " Looking unto Jesus is needful as looking into the books, when one would go in the name of Jesns to those who can be saved through that name only. The wise counsel of good old John Berridge to a young preacher is as good now as a century ago : " Look simply unto Jesus for preaching food, and what is wanted will be given, and what is given will be blessed, whether it be barley or a wheaten loaf, a crust or a crumb. When your heart is right -meek and simple-Jesus will make an orator of you. When you grow lofty, and are pleased with your prattle, Jesus will make a fool of you Your mouth will be a flowing stream, or a fountain sealed according as your heart is."

-- TRY & REVIVAL .- That which ought to be first displeased to protest against them,

d by the British capitalist.

-THE OPENING OF PARLIAMENT seems to have been cidental throwing together, has shot like a revela- One evening she was talking to them about "Jesus made the occasion of a great deal of display. The tion the conviction to our hearts that the partition the light of the world," when a man said, "Yes, papers have given quite full reports of proceedings, wall which had for years risen between us and an we are in the dark, we want some one to show us

some of them even describing with particularity the other was as substantial as cobwebs, and vanished the way." And a woman who was near her looked Perry, Treasurer. In behalf of the doners, T. W. material, style, &c., of the dresses worn by the utterly before that first look of intelligence which up into Miss P.'s face and said, "You'll tell Jesus ladies, from the Princess down. It is not improper passed between our awakened souls. that the opening of Parliament should be attended How the fancies of years dissolved into thin air, they said, "You'll not forget us when you go by fitting ceremonies ; but it does seem that there is and we discovered the real goodness that had away ; you'll come again, won't you ?" Everygrowing up an extravagance of ceremony and dis- hitherto been altogether concealed from our view. where eager listeners are to be found. The Santals play, that bodes no good for Canada.

So strangers grew to be friends. Lord Dufferin, though in many respects a model Then how much help we should gain from preach to them and tell them of Jesus. If there Governor General, was not wise in the example he cultivating this better and more intimate acquaint- were only more laborers for this field, a rich set of courtly magnificance. And it is to be feared anceship. The heart of every man and woman harvest of souls might be gathered here. You can, to their homes. -Com. that the presence in Ottawa of the Princess Louise bows beneath the burden of unsolved problems, of perhaps, imagine the discouragements that attend may be made the pretext for still greater ex- strange doubts, of knotty questions, in practical the labors of a few days when they are only once in travagance. The display of last week was not at all work, and is eagerly looking for answering light. a year.

in keeping with the financial depression of the Such seldom flashes down upon us from above. The roads we have travelled in getting here are business in the profession of the law. He is a Country. The people, tens of thousands of them, 'Tis no supernatural revelation that floods us with pretty rough. The rains have made some quite Queens County boy, and many of our country readers who are of necessity economizing in every particu-its unwonted gleams, as the brilliancy flashed upon bad places, so that frequent getting out of the cart will be glad to hear that he is doing well. -Tel. lar, cannot look with complacency on the extrava- the eyes of Saul when journeying towards Damascus. | was necessary. Occasionally Miss P. would lend gances of the capital. Nor ought they do so. It is The knowledge is slowly, painfully evolved out of me her pony for a change. Sometimes a stream

their right to take notice of these things, and being our own experience, our own mistakes, and often had to be crossed, and two natives would make a erring attempts. "Tis only after years of patient chair of their arms, and, seated on it, clinging to

thought of is frequently thought of last, or perhaps Every Canadian is proud that the daughter of the groping semi-darkness, often late in life, that we their necks, they would carry me safely over. terms of treaty, Turkey is to pay to Russia in forgotten altogether. A lady correspondent of the Sovereign has come to dwell here ; but very few are some to a more or less satisfactory answer to these have enjoyed the journey very much, despite its settlement of the late "unpleasantness." But i N. Y. Tribune, evidently in great anxiety, wanted willing that the Court customs of the mother land questions. How much better it would be if we tediousness. Patience being a necessary virtue in does not amount to much after all, for it is to be the editor to advise her how to raise money for a should be introduced here. We do not believe were to put these problems before one another, and, one's life, I am thankful for the discipline. We paid in Turkish paper, the real value of which is small country church. She admits that they had either the Governor General or his wife, both of throwing our collective experiences together, each will stay at Bhimpore the week of prayer, and then tried a great many things, and been very successful. whom are credited with the possession of sound contributing a single ray of light may be, add such move along to another Station, thus spending the

We have had, she said, "calico parties, sugar common sense, desire the display made. The a brightness and plainness to the difficult pathway time till the first week in February. I shall Many are signing the pledge. Mr. Welch, who 720 Woodstock is having a temperance revival. abler investigation. parties, fish-ponds, mock post-offices, and the like, whole thing probably has its origin with a few of of life, as would save us many a fall, and tide us try, in future, to write you something every spent some time in this city, is there.

DONATION. -- The friends of Licentiate J. Robert. such in our experience. Some mere listeners. Miss P. held meetings for women in son, met at Perry's Point meeting house, Johnston, chance, - a great cause, a crushing sorrow, an ac- her tent. She and Mrs. P. had eager hearers. Q. C., on Wednesday evening, Feb. 5th. The world is in the northern peninsula of the Celebes. have frozen to death before morning. Of course it meeting was called to order by Deacon Joseph Of a population of 114,000, upwards of 70,000 are is the proper thing to legalize the trade that thrives Black, and T. W. Perry, Esq., was appointed Chairman, L. W. Fowler, Secretary, and S. C.

converted to the Christian faith, or as children by putting men in such a condition. And the men form parts of Christian families. There are 1909 of the trade are, in the eye of the law, decent men, congregations and 125 schools, and 2,000 members good citizens. Perry, Esq., presented Bro. Robertson with Fourare added yearly. teen Dollars and Twenty-five cents (\$14.25) i British agriculturists have been apprehensive that cash, and sundries to the amount of eleven dolthe Colorado beetle or potato-bug might be imported lars and forty-two cents, (\$11.42). Bro. R. expresstransacted at that meeting being the election of from America and do there the mischief it has done ed his sincere thanks. Short addresses were given by Deacon H. Perry and others, after which the

here. English entomologists have, therefore, been examining the subject, and have come to the conclusion that it is very doubtful if the beetle can be John. The Managing Committee for New Brunsamidst the merry jingle of bella, with happy hearts acclimated on British soil.

Consistency is often a costly jewel, but it is always S. B. Patterson, A. H. Hanington, St. John ; worth the cost. A young man in Providence, R. Thomas Dale, Portland ; J. Alfred Clark, Carleton; I., who had been out of work for months, after Prof. Foster, Rev. Jos. McLeod, Fredericton. carrying his tools half a mile to do a job, refused 20 Rev. Dr. Hepworth has resigned the pasit, when he learned it was to fit up a liquor store. torate of his New York church. The heavy debt A job-printer in a neighboring city, in straitened on the church is probably the cause. The papers ircumstances, but a temperance man, has just re- say he intends to travel for a time for the benefit fused to use his type in printing labels for liquor of his health.

casks. If these are straws, they are golden. sum of money. It is the amount which, by the 7.37 A Temperance Committee in Chicago report, Nevada is considerably exercised over the alleged that not one Methodist church and very few others discovery of a perfectly-formed petrified hand, in that city now use fermented wine for Comwhich belonged apparently to a boy of 14 or there- munion. about. Scientists who have examined it say it is 737 The Rev. William Fuller, now in his seventy-

not very great. A 'Turkish promise to pay doesn't a Malay, a Mongolian, or of any other recognized and Dupont, O., and still able to preach each race. It is soon to be sent East for further and Sunday.

mer We have seen it stated that the Marquis of The eruption of must at the foot of Mount Etna Lorne conducts family prayers three times a day continues, and a smoking lake of steadily increasing at Rideau Hall.

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