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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

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- SAVING. -It is expected that the changes made in the management of the Intercolonial will effect a great saving in the expenses of the road.

LATE REPORTS from Brazil give fearful accounts of the ravages of small-pox and famine. It clothed with a far deeper verdure and a far richer is said more than half the people in the provinces of beauty. Religion purifies and sweetens all the Ceara have died, the population of 900,000 having tender and endearing relations of such a family. It been reduced to 400,000, and still the disease rages adds a silken cord to the bonds of sympathy and unabated. It is believed that 300,000 more have love. It diffuses a softening, hallowed influence died from famine and disease in other provinces of among all its members; and makes the good

- A TESTIMONY.-In the February number of a more obedient, loving child, a more affectionate the English Congregationalist, Rev. R. W. Dale brother or sister and a more amiable companion. bears testimony to the results of the labours of Mr. Religion produces such a union of feeling and sen-Moody in England. Speaking of the Birmingham | timent, that a discordant note seldom mars the Courts, "I think," he says, quoting from the secre- harmony of their lives. If one suffer, all suffer tary of his church, "that 150 additions to Carr's alike with him, and if one rejoice, all are made Lane may be considered as the result of Mr. happy. Moody's mission, and that 120 maintain their pro- Religion erects, too, in the pious household, an fession-100 still with us. Half of the 150 were altar, around which all the members daily assemble strangers to Carr's Lane. It should be understood with united and joyful hearts. The priest of the that of the 20 per cent. who do not 'maintain their household now opens the Sacred Volume. The profession' there are some of whom we have simply | world for a little season is dismissed; every passion lost sight, through the removal to other congregations is hushed, every bosom quieted, every mind awake, or other towns, without giving us notice. We do and every thought is fixed. The words of eternal not know that they are all doing badly. They have life fall upon the ear as if from the lips of the Alsimply disappeared. Some must have died." He mighty. The song of praise now unites every voice also says Mr. Moody's meetings gave a "permanent in sweet melody; then all bow in solemn prayer, impulse to our work, raised the general temperature and offer incense and a pure offering to their Maker. of our Church life, brought into Christian work Here, around this altar, their union and love are those who were not at work before, and inspired most perfect and endearing. If there is here below those that were with more earnestness.'

EVOLUTION. - The following is a weighty utterance. It was the conclusion of a lecture by Prof. B. Pierce, of Harvard College, admittedly the ablest mathematician in America. He has placed himself unmistakably amongst the opponents of the evolution theory, and this is what he says: Call it wisdom, call it inspiration, call it what you will, it was a divine truth which the great lawgiver of Judea uttered when he dethroned all the heathen gods with the declaration that "in the beginning God created the heavens and the earth." Without this treasure of faith the omnipresent ideality of science terminates in an impoverished and powerless pantheism. With it the observed ideality is in our own resources? If there is any one thing the divine thought, and the book of nature is the we seem particularly to avoid, it is being alone. To divine record. At the turning of each new pass the time away from other persons is the bete leaf the pages may seem dark, but if you will peruse noir of the fashionable, and the horror of the it with docility and patience and faith of a little average society man. Most people seem to have child, it will become luminous. Your science will adopted their creed, "all things come to us from then recognize the central light as the unfailing without," and apart from the whirl and change of fountain of knowledge, and in it and through it will external life " is nothing to be enjoyed which is enjoin in the praises and worship of an almighty, joyed." The whole system of frequent concert, omniscient and all-loving God.

DISGRACEFUL. -- If the reports from Ottawa are to be credited, there were at the "State Ball" of last week, some most disgraceful scenes. It is declared that a great many persons became very drunk, and conducted themselves most disgracefully, Senators and M. P's. among the number. That the reports are well founded in fact, is evident from the reference made to the affair by the pastor of the Baptist church in Ottawa last Sunday. He said that if he ever went to Rideau Hall he would go as a gentleman and come home as a gentleman. He would keep intact the English gentleman and not act the heathen Chinese. He would go as a wise man and not come home as a fool. He would go clothed in the dignity of manhood and would return home without having the crown of his manhood sullied by indulgence in intoxicating liquors. His words were intended to convey to his hearers a slight idea of the disgraceful acts that marked the conduct of some of the would-be gentlemen who had been honored with invitations on that occasion. I would be a good thing to have the names of the drunken ones made know to the public; publicity would probably put a check on further exhibitions of like character. But there is something else to be done, to dispense with the use of intoxicants at State dinners, and all dinners. Just what intoxicants did at the Ottawa Ball, they are doing everywhere. Canada may well hide her head in shame that such things are possible in her capital; but their repetition may be expected so longfas the liquor trade has legal sanction, and that liquor drinking receives the practical endorsement of the influential.

- A "Serious Offence."-It is not a little amusing to read of the "troubles" that beset some of the ministers of the Established Church. Between graveyard difficulties and the wickedness of some parishioners in occasionally attending a place of worship other than one of the Established Church, the poor men seem to be greatly burdened with care. The latest reported case is that of Rev. Mr. White, rector of a small village in the diocese of Lincoln. He revealed an ardour of attachment to his church, and a zeal in discountenancing any tendency in his parishioners towards Dissent, which ought not to pass without public recognititon. The reverend gentleman's soul was disturbed recently by a shocking report concerning two young soul, solving the tangled problems, analyzing the ladies of his flock, and he hastened, like a good shepherd, to look after these lambs, lest they should become victims to the paw of the lion or of the bear. In short, he heard that they had been attending-whether more than once does not appear the service at a Wesleyan chapel. He accordingly wrote as follows: Dear Miss Hird,-I have been told that you and your sister have recently attended a Dissenting meeting-house. I am reluctant to believe anything said against any of my parishioners without proof of the truth of the statement. I shall be glad to hear that this report is untrue. Should it be correct you will not be surprised at my declining to accept of any further assistance from you as springs and motives of our own lives. How many were present and did justice to an ample tea, liberal-Sunday-school teachers. But I may hope to hear of us devote an hour per day to study and thought? ly provided by the generous people of the place that the charge against you is unfounded. -Faith- We do our round of duties, and then ho! for the The committee of management spared no pains to fully yours, D. J. White." Unfortunately, "Dear street, the hall, or the party. A thousand questions secure that which they obtained, a pleasing success. Miss Hird" does not seem to have profited so much force themselves into our thoughts; we push them After tea Mr. T. H. Siddall called the meeting to with regard to the duty of obedience to her "spirit-rich harvest of growing life. The thoughts of the account of the meeting house debt, as follows: received, and she promptly penned the following books, ready for our use and profit. We thought completion, \$14.15. There was \$985 standing greatly and deservedly eulogized. As an organist increase wealth; second, it should supply the note :- "Dear Sir, - In reply to your letter of the lessly throw aside these pearls of exceeding worth, against it at the opening. There has been paid he has few equals.

The attention to recently attended service at a Wesleyan chapel, and We would have every man and woman set aside He stated that the church purposed to at least raise to the convenience of the strangers is also very spare you the necessity of declining our services as teachers in the Church Sunday-school. - Yours faithfully, Mary Hird." We fear that this kind of thing and passion, and these are what suffer hurt and are wards the effort. Captain Amos Scott gave a short bodes anarchy for Mr. White's parish, and really if so often utterly killed out by the thirst and rush and interesting speech, full of pleasant memories ences against those of their parish priests in this thoughtful solitude make up the manly and woman- He spoke of the shipping interest and the progression.

A RUSSIAN LADY, Mme. Berladskaya, has just received the degree of doctor of medicine at the University of Paris, after having defended at a public meeting her thesis, "On the Structure of Arteries." This paper was spoken of in the highest of medicine at Paris, the first having been Mme. Goneharoff.

IT IS UNLAWFUL for any saloon-keeper in British There is a fascination and wild joy in the struggle Committee of management, to the donors of the Columbia to allow a lad under sixteen years to enter of life, yet the real strength for the contest comes gifts, to the speakers and singers, as well as to all his premises to drink, or play billiards, bagatelle, from within. There is pleasure and great good de- who aided in the carrying on of the meeting. The or any other game. The fine for every offence rived from mingling with, and contemplation of Committee were Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. David trial on the charge of perjury, at the next Westmoragainst the law in this respect is \$50, and on the the changing, boisterous scenes of business, politics McKay, Mrs. Wilson Sims, Mr. Robert Sims, and land Court. She refused to accept bail, and has

FAMILY RELIGION.

Sin has spread a withering blight over all the relations of life. Nowhere has its influence been many of us will prefer it? And as many as do the benefit of the church. Com nore destructive than in the various relations of shall be conscious of a new and hitherto hidden the family. And still the united, affectionate family source of strength, which shall shed itself about even where the rains and dews of divine grace have never fallen-is one of the most verdant spots in our world. Here one common bond of sympathy and love binds all hearts together. The dear names of father and mother, sister and brother, are nusic to each other's cars. Each helps bear the other's burdens. Envy and selfishness seem to have so far yielded to the power of even natural, a nobler purpose and a firmer step. unsanctified affection, that the happiness of each is paratively green spot in the midst of a surrounding

a scene in such a sin-blighted world as this!

THE INNER LIFE.

Are we afraid of ourselves, or without confidence

party and club, the periodic returns of theater,

opera and strolling circus, the endless "goings out"

We do not for a moment deny the influence

urroundings, nor their possible valuable teaching

ower. The great world of nature with its wealth

of blue sky and shining orbs, and fleeting fleecy clouds

blue hills, the river, lake and sea, the ever-vary

g change of season and circumstance, these find or

provoke in us an answering sympathy, and besides

citing in us peculiar and pure joys, mould our be-

ng, give form to our character and habits of thought.

so also the myriad sights and circumstances of civil

ife, the unions and groupings of State and

hurch and society, the expedients of song and

enic representation and eloquence, the contriv-

ces of art and devices of literature, powerfully

ttract our attention, rendering each its quota to

the wants of our social or mental nature, and build-

go these, or be bereft of anything in them which is

But there is another domain, less explored, less

evident to eye and ear, often less attractive, and

yet of infinitely greater importance. There is a

region lying quietly and unobtrusively out from the

onsy sights and sounds of our more active bustling

tions of business, need enter therein, nor the surg-

ng waves of the world's ceaseless rivalry ever dis

urb its peaceful shores. It is like a summer isle

which lies nestled within some retired cove, over

which soft airs wander, and a sunny atmosphere

spreads its warm glow, but is far away from the

eaten track where the great ships of commerce

wrestle in their rage. This is the quiet domain,

and realm of inner life, passed at home and in

thoughtful solitude, which holds for us the choicest

treasure, and yields us a fund of strength and hope

in this we would have each one spend some con-

possibilities of life. This is the peculiar and pre-

we have in common with others, this is our own

We plead, then, for less outside excitement, and

more quiet, thoughtful hours of solitude, not that

we may therein brood in stupid silence, or soar in

of which none of us are fully conscious.

ver with us, is, in fact, ourselves.

ng us up in a certain sympathy with, and likeness

themselves. We would have no person to fore-

the broad expanse of plain and rising majesty

the tyranny it exercises upon us.

to see the others happy. This is, indeed, a com- | An Open Letter to New Brunswickers and Nova Scotians. But let the rains of heaven be shed down on this

their lives, and make them steady and beautiful.

As the devout worshipper, who in the inner temple

has bowed low before the unseen and Holy One.

goes out therefrom with a strange and hopeful light

quiet sel -communing and thoughtful study, shall

spot, and what a change ! a more abundant luxuriance now springs forth on every side, and it is truthful statement never came from such a source. pastor, Rev. C. T. Phillips, Revs. E. Weyman, G. drink : "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor | Licentiates Robertson and Barnes. drink." All who are familiar with sacred and the Almighty means when he pronounces "woe" its Sussex correspondent, as follows upon nations and people who violate His laws. parent, the obedient child, the affectionate brother From responsible parties I have obtained the out the hymn: and sister, the amiable companion, a better parent, following facts respecting some of the first rum-

sellers of South Boston, Mass. : About thirty-eight years ago, Mr. E. was the first to open a drinking saloon, and after ruining his share of men and women, became an inmate of Mr. Gray, Then followed another hymn the Lamatic Asylum and died a horrible death, howling and barking like a dog.

J. K --- opened a very fancy saloon at the Point, called the "Golden Queen." It was painted and gilded in the most gorgeous style. A great many homes were blighted by his business. He, too, be- text 1st Peter, 2nd chapter, and 5th verse came an inmate of the Lunatic Asylum and died in terrible agony of soul and body.

Old Pa H---, so called, kept another gin mill, and being sent away to California, filled a pauper's grave. Two of his sons filled a drunkard's grave. Market, the well known resort of rum and dancing

an emblem of the household of the blest, it surely the City Hotel at the Point. Upon his sign he is the united, affectionate, Christian family. What power there is in that religion that can make such and for a year he was the same as dead, being And there is efficacy in this religion, could it perutterly imbecile in mind and helpless in body, and vade every heart, to convert every family into such a finally died of softening of the brain. scene; to sweeten all the relations of kindred and How about the rumsellers of New Brunswick and friendship, and to change earth into heaven. God

Nova Scotia? Have they all been an honest, honspeed the day when all onr homes shall be Christian orable, respectable, sober, and industrious class of citizens? Did they, who have passed away, fall asleep in Jesus ! Have their families entirely meetings of the first Christians in private rooms escaped the curse of this unhallowed traffic? Are there no rum blockade skeletons in the closets of

those who are now dealing out death and destruction to their follow citizens?

This terrible evil, the sale of strong drinks as a ability of the people, devoted to Christian worship. beverage, may well be represented by the statue of said, be very fairly judged by the expression of it a hideous Ogre eating a child, that is to be seen in | in the pockets of the monster are filled with boys and He then spoke of the benefit direct and indirect of girls waiting for the cracking of their bones and the pere worship, showing that it is necessary to keep extrication of the marrow between the teeth of the cannibal. This ghastly figure will, perhaps, make your flesh creep and blood chill, but, nevertheless, it is true to life. We violate neither the principles of truth, nor rules of rhetoric when we personify to chat and be chatted with, the whirl of society this curse as a cannibal. He demands and receives showing how perfectly adapted to humanity the and fashionable excitements, all bear witness to the over 60,000 victims annually from the United States, faithfulness with which we keep this article, and and the provinces now generously furnish their quota, and many of your townsmen are preparing themselves, like fat oxen for the butcher's knife, to tickle the palate of this cannibal whenever he shall Kingdom, he congratulated the people on the call for them. There are some in your midst who are doing their utmost to make this monster respectable, and by throwing mud in your eyes endeavor to make you believe that he is a harmless and inaccent creature, and that the houses where he is kept are honorable places of resort. Shall they ucceed? It is for you to say.

At your elections, select honest, industrious, and emperate men throughout. Men who have some backbone : men who will not sidle up along side of the rum-soaked population, nor go into the groghop caucus, to come out at the ballot box, nor to ross palms with lecherous wretches for the sake of political influence. Let all party lines be obliterated except those which divide honor from dishonor your borders.

Littleton, Feb. 1879.

DENOMINATIONAL

MILLVILLE, YORK Co. - We learn that Rev. S. life. In it; we spend much of our time, and from that his labours are being attended with blessing. it may draw our larger inspiration and purest de- Six converts were baptized on the 16th inst.

light. No strife of political wrangling, no distrac-CAPE SABLE ISLAND. - Dear Bro. McLeod. - It has pleased God still to continue his good work. I am ajoying good health, although I have been at work rithout cessation for some nine weeks, day and night, excepting on Saturday nights. Up to date, I have baptized ninety. The work still continues to spread. I suppose by the time this reaches you, the number of converts will be one hundred. There is a revival now in progress at Barrington, under the labours of Rev. F. Pickles (Methodist). learn, the work is one of great interest, as all classes seem to be awakened to the importance of their souls' salvation. Please do not forget us in your prayers. "It is not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord." Oh! for the Spirit of siderable portion of time, face to face with his own God to carry forward His own work. May God bless you in your important field, is the prayer of perplexing motives and contemplating the better your brother. T. O. DEWITT.

cious realm of each man or woman. The external TUSKET, N. S. - A number of ladies of the conregation have obtained apair of handsome chandethat is inconsistent and occasional, this is ever the liers for the meeting house, which greatly add to the same in its great desires and hopes and yearnings, appearance of it.

> THE SPECIAL CONFERENCE will meet in Tusket on Wednesday, 26th. Visitors and friends will be

airy fancies, or dream in wanton viciousness; but PLYMOUTH, N. S.—On Thursday evening, Feb. in a serious way commune with our own hearts, 13th, one of the most interesting social meetings of Corey, and Prince; after which the congregation and come to an understanding with the subtle the many given here was held. Some two hundred zealously aside, and so, for lack of nurture, lose the order, and made the opening address. He gave an and especially thanked the choir who, under the tection of the laws, in the prosecution of his labor great and good souls of the past are stored up in Cost of building, \$2,400, amount raised at the was very fine, and Mr. Clear's performance was and feed on the husks of mere sense excitement. since, \$299 of the principal. Debt remaining, \$686. some moments for higher reading and better think- \$100 this year. The speaker intimated his inten- favorably noticed. This church starts its new ing. Study and contemplation are what make peo- tion to give a course of lectures during the next ple other than mere organized masses of sensation month in the County of Shelburne, as his share tofor outside excitement. The hours of studious and and historic incidents with regard to our settlement. way, we can only ask. What is to become of the ly power, give purity to the heart, strength to the sive spirit that marks the times in which we live, intellect, and hope to the life. It is this self-com- and urges one and all to use wisely the good gifts muning which corrects wrong ways, tones down given us by a loving Heavenly Father. Rev. S. disturbed ideas, prunes vicious outgrowths, and K. West briefly addressed the meeting, detailproduce a depth and earnestness of character which ing some of his varied experiences of men and the practiced eye may easily discern. No one who things. Deacon Amos Larkin made a neat speech, has experienced the joy which comes to life, and the expressing pleasure at the opportunity of meeting steadiness imparted thereto by an hour of quiet so many old friends, and for the success of the terms by Prof. Charcot. Mme. Berladskaya is the self-communing would ever forego the most precious present effort. During the evening a number of privilege of a man, or thereafter sacrifice upon the Gospel hymns were well rendered by an in promptu mammon altar of outside excitement, the moments | choir, Mrs. Cook, of Yarmouth, presiding at the inestimable for private and undisturbed thought. organ. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the

through which we look tinges the landscape. Proceeds, \$35 clear of all expenses. In a few weeks Thoughtful solitude is the nurse of inner life. How it is intended to have a Sabbath school concert for

CHURCH DED CATION.

The new place of worship of the Sussex Free Baptist Church was dedicated to public worship by appropriate services last Sabbath, 23rd inst. The day was fine, and the attendance at all the services upon his countenance, so, from the chambers of was large. We are not able to give a full descripwe pass into the crowded ways of the world with tion of the new building; surfice it to say it is a very fine church edifice, and is highly creditable to the people who erected it.

The pastors of the other churches in the village were all present at the dedicatory services. There were Rev. Mr. Gray, (Prest terian); Rev. Mr. Dear Countrymen, -A rumseller being asked once Prince, (Methodist); Rev. Mr. Corey, (Baptist) what his business was good for, made this signifi- and Rev. Mr. Evans, (Reformed Episcopal.) Of cant reply : "To fatten graveyards." A more Free Baptist ministers there were present, the God hath said respecting the vendor of strong A. Hartley, A. Kinney, and Jos. McLeod, and

profane history can form some conception of what ourselves of that furnished the Daily Telegraph by

Arise, O, King of Grace, arise And enter to Thy rest:
Behold, Thy Church, with longing eyes
Wants to be owned and blest. After the singing, Rev. Mr. Evans read a portion of Scripture, followed by a fervent prayer by Rev. And will the great, eternal God On earth establish His abode?

At the conclusion of this hyran, a short pause and by Rev. Joseph McLeod, who approached the reading desk, opened the Bible, and read as his

and, after accumulating a large fortune, was de- make a few remarks concerning public worship, its cordance with the wishes of their constituency, and are served with breakfast, which consists of eight frauded of his ill gotten gains by one of his sons, significance, and its benefits. He proceeded to that funds would not be wanting when the existing J. H -- kept the Pantheon Hall, near Boylston peoples, even the most ignorant and degraded, Bible Society for nearly all the versions which they oakum, which has to be teased out by 4 o'clock, and parties. Being driven out of that place, he took Being, and manifest a disposition to give Him claim for generous support from Christians of all homage. The things which the heathen worship as gods are but representatives of their ideas of the placed this defiant motto: "We still live." In Supreme. While we deplore their ignorance, etc., incline the hearts of many to give of their substance the midst of great prosperity (?) God smote him, we gladly note in them the universal principle. Its in such measure as shall enable them to carry on existence is a prophecy that the time will come their important work with renewed activity, to when they shall cast away their hideous representa- the glory of God and the spiritual welfare of thoutions and bow revently before the true God.

> as man was created; and went on to speak of worship by the sons of Adam, by Noah, by the Patriarchs, of the Tabernacle worship, and the services in the temple built by Solomon, and of the synagogues throughout Judea. He referred to the and upper chambers, and their gradual growth in numbers and influence, when they began to build houses exclusively devoted to worship; till now wherever the Gospel has been preached are to be seen edifices, lofty or lowly, according to the alive that which is best in n an's nature, and thus appeal to the facts of man's experience and the

He referred to worship as having begun as soon

to advance the highest interests of society. Reference was made to the progress of Christianity. In times made that Christianity is a failure, and by an whole world's history, retated the statement Christian system is. 'etc., and in the light of the 1900 years since prophecy. Referring to the multiplication of the purches as an indication of the advance of Christ cated. He said one less be utiful in a place of se much richness and beauty would have been disyour substance, a declaration of your sense of here by soldiers from the east provinces bligation to God and of your purpose to worship

here; when here you come may it be to meet God, may this pulpit ever speak the living truth of the living God, and may the truth always be sweetness ousands, be led to Jesus The Rev. gentleman then turned to consider the

ing on this; of Christ as the foundation; and of to leave and break the cordon are shot dead. Peothose who builded on him as forming the true | ple are beginning to feel uneasy all over the Empire. and temperance from intemperance. Then you Christian Church. He referred to the difference The government, of course, does not allow the will have what you so much desire-Sobriety in all between the Christian Church and the institution news to get out-all reports suppressed-but the of the olden dispensation. After dwelling at some | worst of all is that nobody can get out of the Empire. length on the constitution of the church, speaking All persons from Russia by railroad are stopped at with considerable particularity, he proceeded to the frontier and detained twenty days in quarantine point out the mission of the church, viz : To make | their baggage and clothing disinfected, and if the Christ known to the world. In discussing this part | prove all right after twenty days they are permitte of his subject, he referred to the obliteration of to cross the border. party lines, the growing unity that characterizes E. Currie is labouring in Millville and vicinity, and this age as a most pleasing sign of the times. He arnestly urged personal consecration in order to the accomplishment of the church mission. This of this fact keeps people from travelling. There is part of the sermon was fully stated and aptly

rth, he concluded with thes words: "The Lord or God be with us, as He was with our fathers. Let Him not leave us, nor for sake us; that He may and to keep His commandments, and His statutes around her body, and danced around with joy, in a fathers, and that unto Him, that is able to do she died, and five hours after the introduction of

The congregation then sang the hymn beginning, To Thee this temple we devote. An impressive dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Hartley, after which the morning services

On Sunday afternoon, the same clergymen were present, except Rev. Mr. Evans, who had an apointment elsewhere. The edifice was more fully rowded than in the morning, and Rev. Mr. Kiney, with a large number accompanying him, went the Methodist Church, in which services were neld. Rev. Geo. A. Hartley preached, taking his text from 1st Corinthians, xiv. 12.

Rev. Mr. Kinney preached in the evening, the edifice being again filled, and many were standing in the aisles and other vacant spaces. As in the pre- to a broad, clear, persuasive and stirring address vious services of the day, short and practical All who heard him then were glad to unite with

Lift up your heads, Eternal Gates, Unfold to entertain; The King of Glory, see: He comes, With His celestial train.

Rev. Mr. Phillips thanked his many friends for very able leadership of Mr. F. W. Clear, had ren- Labor to be justifiable should bring one or more of dered them such valuable assis ance. The singing five benefits to the community: First, it should

Burnett, R. E. McLeod, and James McLeod paid the employment fund; fourth, it should in career under very favorable circumstances. Rev. the people. Tried by these five comprehensive Mr. Phillips is deservedly popular, and with such tests, the rumseller has no right to ply his business sistance at his back he cannot fail to succeed.

We wish to add to the foregoing report that the second, creates unnatural wants, and diminisher sermons by Brethren Hartley and Kinney were ap- comfort; third, causes idleness, (which Lord Shaftpropriate to the occasion, and impressive. At the esbury affirms destroys one-sixth of the labor of close of the afternoon preaching, the ordinance of Great Britain); fourth, ruins the minds; fifth, the Lord's supper was administered; a large num- blights the good morals of the people. These ber representing different denominations, including principles, graphically discussed, were followed by two ministers of denominations other than the one in whose house of worship they were met, uniting tructiveness of the traffic upon the home, and honor, to "show forth the Lord's death." It was a re- and morality. Both were admirable, and effective. freshing season. We are glad, also, to endorse the Mr. Foster is not an ordinary speaker, and as a

reference to the singing throughout the day. A good spirit pervaded all the services. God their new house of worship, we hope they may be by large and appreciative audiences of intelligent

BIBLE SOCIETY APPEAL.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has issued the following appeal. It ought to meet with a generous response from all who love the Bible and wish the truth to be spread over all the earth.

The committee of the British and Foreign Bible xpenditure which has resulted from the enlargement of their operations. They have, however, worked on in faith, and within a few years agencies have been opened or extended in Russia, Austria, pain, Portugal and Italy. At first the expenditure was comparatively small, ut it has gradually increased, until these five ountries involve an annual outlay of £37,000.

During recent wars the committee thought i ight to sanction the sale of the Scriptures to the tells of the remarkable influence on the Christian

from any country which they at present occupy, Sweden, China, India, and the islands of the sea For a report of the services of the day we avail or to reduce the staff of colporteurs whom they em- such as no other music has had since Jubal became At a few minutes past 11 o'clock the pastor gave such as Africa, the Caucasus, Persia, and the has an unprecedented evangelizing power. And, et this deficiency the committee have been com- ders a magnificent oratorio. selle! to draw largely upon their reserve fund, which has now been reduced to £47,000, or barely three months' expenditure, a far lower figure than is considered prudent in view of the large engage ments which must be punctually met.

An imperative necessity is thus laid upon them stillness was quite noticeable, only to be broken to curtail their existing work, and refrain from ocapying new ground, unless such a response is made He said the subject to which he wished to ask occasion of the opening of a new place of worship to | conviction that in so doing they were acting in acrecognize in some way the existence of a Supreme use in the presecution of their work, gives it a strong

> The committee most carnestly pray that God may sands of the haman race.

SHAFTESBURY, President. JOSEPH HOARE, Treasurer. Chas Jackson, | Secretaries. S. B BERGNE,)

CHANGES ON THE INTERCOLONIAL .- Ottawa spatches furnish the following information as to anges in the Intercolonial R. R. Staff: Mr. C. Shreiber was appointed, by Order in Mr. David Pottinger is Chief Superintendent, with headquarters at Moncton.

Mr. Alex. McNab's salary is reduced from \$1,000 to \$2,400, and he will be offered some other Mr. James Coleman is Division Superintendent

or the St. John and Halifax Division, with headuarters at Moncton. Mr. Busby is retained as Superintendent of the orthern Division, with headquarters at Rimonski

Mr. Luther Archibald, of Truro, is General Store eeper at Moneton; Mr. Geo. Taylor, General ssenger and Freight Agent; Mr. Geo. P. Black, Halifax, General Travelling Agent; Mr. E. T. rites, Paymaster.

RAVAGES OF THE PLAGUE. A New Yerk paper says that a letter from St.

Petersburg of January 27th gives the following particulars of the terrible ravages of the Black This is a fitting offering, an honoring of God with in Russia is a fearful disease. It was brought legislation. Twenty-one were put in on one day, Him. It is an offering acceptable to God, and His | sands upon thousands have died with it within five essing will be upon you. May His blessing abide days. The victims live only about two or three hours, and turn as black all over as a negro. All physicians ordered to the care of the sick have died within 24 hours after their arrival. The corpses are o your souls; and here may many hundreds, even burned and so are the houses in which the people

The government has placed a cordon of soldiers He spoke of it as a spiritual building, the around the infected provinces so the people cannot emple of God, freely quoting the Scripture bear- get out and spread the disease. Any who attempt

During the twenty days quarantine the people commodations or comfort. Of course a knowledge no possibility of their slipping out anywhere. It After a brief recapitulation, in which the chief last summer. It was brought by a Tartar soldier: ints of the sermon were clearly and earnestly set | month ago, who on leaving the Turkish territory pulled from a dead Turk on the battle field a handsome silk shawl, which he tied around his body, On arriving in his native town he presented the line our hearts unto Him to walk in all His ways | shawl to his sweetheart, a girl of 19. She tied it and His judgments which He commanded our room in which were some 25 people. In two hours exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or the shawl into the room, the whole party (25) died. hink, unto Him be glory in the church by Christ All turned black. In three days the whole town, Jesus throughout all ages, world without end. | containing 1,100 people, had died, with the exception of 43 persons, who fled from this town. The pest commenced spreading all over the country.

> PROF. GEO. E. FOSTER AND TEMPER-ANCE. (From Meriden Republican.)

Two memorable temperance addresses were de respectively. That of Saturday evening at the large out! hall of the Y. M. C. A. building, on the "Helps and Hopes of the Temperance Reform," though the night was lowering and the lecturer unknown, attracted a very large audience, who for an hour and a half, listened with intense and rising interest many others, to make up the audience on Sunday night at the Methodist Episcopal church. Earnest friends of the cause from all the churches were in reliquaries and bear the official seal. present, and nearly every seat was taken both in the galleries and on the floor. The speaker declarto be alive to see the constitution and by-laws of inquire what right a rumseller had to the p natural wants, or minister to the comfort The attention that Messrs. W. H. White, Dr. of the community; third, it should add to crease the mental power, or the moral forces of Contrary to all of them, he, first, destroys wealth supplementary propositions, setting forth the destemperance advocate is one among many. His addresses show the grasp of the philosopher, the elegance of the scholar, and the effectiveness of the

> temperance workers, bids him God-speed. Mr. Trueman has resigned the Superinten-

dency of the Portland schools, third conviction the saloon-keeper loses his license. and society; yet the state of our inner life conditions Mr. T. H. Siddall. Much pleasure was evinced by gone to jail. Her trial will necessitate a repetition attack of bronchitis, and is unable to fill lecture John B. Gough is suffering from a serious country. the effects of the outer, as the color of the glass the visitors at the success of the entire gathering. of a large part of the two trials of the Osbornes. engagements. He is in England.

SUNDRIES.

There were 728 deaths from small-pox in Montreal last year, being 222 in excess of 1877... Switzerland is experiencing the hardest times she ling the addition of new roads during the period has seen in a quarter of a century ... All cattle named. The majority of the accidents last year from the United States are to be killed ten days were caused by derailments, but the figures under ociety have for some time felt that the means at after reaching England Barbers in Lowell, this head show that there were 481 in 1878, against their disposal were inadequate to meet the growing Mass., are prohibited from keeping their shops open on Sunday.

CURRENT TOPICS.

INFLUENCE OF CHRISTIAN SONG. (S. S. Times.)

A gentleman who has recently visited Sweden

cost of such a work was necessarily very great. In comes from other countries in Europe and elsewhere. the Franco-German war it amounted to £16,000, This modern, frivolous, ephemeral Sunday-school ed at, has already taken a hold on the popular The committee are most unwilling to withdraw heart in America, Great Britain, Germany, Italy ploy. They would far rather maintain their pre- "the father of all such as handle the harp and sent work in its integrity, and at the same time organ." This music may not be classic but it is press onward to the fuller occupation of other lands | wonderfully potent; it may not be artistic, but it regions beyond. But the balancing of last year's after all, it is a great deal better to have the little ecounts showed an excess of expenditure over re- folks and the larger ones sweeping through the cipts of £15,000, and an even larger deficit is ex- gates of glory to the music of Moody and Sankey, ceted in the accounts of the present year. To than sliding down to perdition while the choir ren-

THE BANK DIRECTORS IN PRISON.

Very shortly after sentence had been passed up-

on them the directors of the City of Glasgow Bank vere removed to Glasgow, and initiated into the ard and comfortless routine of prison life. There is, of course, says the Glasgow Herald, a great difference between the regulations under which they were their present appeal as will justify a continuance | confined before the trial, and the rules which will of the policy by which they have hitherto been mark their daily doings during the next eight guided. They have always felt encouraged to deal months. According to the regulations affecting attention was the Church, its constitution and its liberally with applications for help, whether prisoners of the class to which the directors belong, projected by Wm. Paierson, a Scotchman. Conmission. He deemed it fitting, however, on the from their own country or foreign lands, by the each of them is roused at a quarter to six point out the noteworthy feet that every form of resources of the Society were found inadequate to sour milk; and after partaking of this repast they embarrassed. At the outset it was the servant of religion the world has ever known has required meet the wants of the world. The fact that the have to wash out their dishes and clean up their the State, and has ever since continued such more some expression of itself in public worship. All various Missionary Societies are dependent on the cells. Shortly afterwards they receive 24 lb. of prisoners failing to accomplish their full task are reenerally being bread and water rations. For half an hour during the forenoon of each day, with the exception of Sunday, the prisoners enjoy an airing in the "cage," and then at twelve diener is served. and employs some 800 mer. Nothing less than a The meal is made up of two scones, four ounces in | £5 note is ever issued, and no note is ever issued weight, and eight ounces of broth, while at five o'clock supper is handed in; in the shape of six ances of porridge. After four o'clock the prisoners may pass the time within their cells as they please, and at a quarter to eight o'clock the gas is turned sun. According to Petavius it ravaged the whole off, by which time it is expected all have retired to est. On Sunday there is service in the chapel tive that prisoners should attend. The chapel, it larger of the gods, offered up their children as and is arranged in pigeon-hole sort of boxes so that of the plag to which raged in Athen, in 430 B. C., ouncil to-day, Engineer-in-Chief, and the head of one prisoner cannot see any of those beside or wear consists of a grey tweed jacket, trousers, and the eighteenth year of the Christian era, Rome was vest, plain leather shoes, and a Kilmarnock bonnet, depopulated at the rate of 10,000 daily. in three months. All the directors are confined in the City of Mexico. It originated in the Presbywhat is known as the Drygate wing, being the terian mission, and all the Protestant churches in north-east section, and, it is said, the healthiest portion of the prison. - Ex.

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

Bibles in his stock.

must have its weight stamped upon it. A Boston minister admiristers the sacrament, ac ording to the primitive usage, all the communicants

being seated around tables. A flood of petitions is pouring into the Wisconsin Legislature, praying for prohibitory Temperance

the signatures aggregating nearly 6000. The following poster appears in a Georgia barroom Children under ten will not be allowed to get

At a recent term of the court in York County, Me., it was discovered that of one petit jury, drawn at random from different sections of the country, not one member smoked or chewed tobacco, or used

intoxicating liquors. Notwithstanding his eighty-seven years, Rev. Dr Enoch Pond, of Bangor, is still a diligent worker, writing much for the press and engaging in other. mental labor. It is sixty-four years since his ordi-

nation to the ministry. The Perth "Courier" publishes the names of some of its defaulting subscribers, under the heading | bigotry.

Dead Beats," and promises that "more will follow as they come to the surface," but that " the names of parties paying up decently will be erased Protestant missionaries went to Ceylon about

sixty-five years ago. There are now about thirty European and American missionaries in the Island, ninety native ministers and about thirty thousand native Christians. Evanston, Ill., twelve miles from Chicago, has no

grog-shops. The charter of North-western University which has its seat there, denies to such institutions a foot-hold within four miles. There is an irrepressible conflict, or there ought to be, between colleges and rum-holes. The Rev. Mr. Rendall, the intrepid Scotch mis

ionary to the Portuguese in Funchal, Maderia, says that an ex-priest has been excommunicated and anathematized for turning Protestant. One item of his sentence might prove embarrassing if it was livered in our city by Prof. George E. Foster of any communication with him, and should be chance The Pope has issued an order forbidding the sale

of relics. He says the traffic has become an abuse. Men who are enemies of the Catholic faith and desirous of filthy lucre hunt up and steal authentic relics and sell them, especially in Rome, to the great scandal of the faithful, especially of the foreigners," he forbids the faithful, therefore, to sell or buy, under any pretext, even that of redeeming sacred relics, even though they be enclosed

ing that men were known by their fruits, proceeded the Chinese Religious Tract Society that was rganized in Shanghai Nov. 29th last. It includes Publishing Committee of four "foreigners"-i. , American and English and four "natives," who should represent Presbyterians or Congregationalists, Episcopalians, Baptists and Methodists. Two bishops are among the officers, together with and Bechuanas have not only been Christianized,

> Paen Singz, who are native pastors. There is a great outcry in England about the dulteration of silks. Not only are silk manufacurers charged with having invented and carried to great perfection a method of mixing gelatious and the Roman Catholic Church has gained during this. weight-giving substances with the dye, but the century in political, mercantile and scientific inpresence of jute is often more than suspected. fluence, its numbers have been steadily decreasing. Manufacturers and dealers do not deny, in their The Protestants number about 2,000,000 out of letters to the newspapers, these imputations, but 4,000,000 inhabitants, and are divided among tive endeavortoshift the blame from shoulder to shoulder. organized churches; the National or reformed Dutch

country. The Society has sold 4,000,000 copies of Remonstrants. The Roman Catholics and the the Scriptures among the 35,000,000 of Roman Jansen'sts, who resemble the Old Catholics, number has greatly prospered the paster and members of orator. That he has left the retirement of a college Catholics, hexides what it has given away. Half a together about 1,200,000 members. Then therethe church thus far, and now that they occupy professor to advocate the temperance cause, is a million young Frenchmen have been taught in mil- are the German Jews and the Portuguese Jews and itary reading schools established by a Protestant, about 6,000 members of foreign churches. All the and Mr. M'All's mission in Paris has been very churches except the Liberal receive a subsidy from successful. There are now perfect religious liberty, the Government. and Protestants lecturing on Protestantism draw The Romanists of Cincinnati are greatly disturbed

silk that even experts are foiled.

decrease. The general use of steel rails has decid- show that things are much worse than was supposed.

edly diminished the number of accidents on railways. Last year there were 740, against 891 in 1877, 982 in 1876, and 1202 in 1875. This too notwithstand-840 in 1875, a decrease of 359, or almost fifty per cent., which in itself is a satisfactory result.

There are but 200,000 Chinese in Cailfornia. In one year, more foreigners of other nations come to these shores than have come to California in fifteen years. Joseph Cook says, New York is more an Irish city than San Francisco a Chinese city, and that the Chinamen have increased the value of property in California \$290,000,000 and greatly ilitary at a very reduced price, as well as a free life in that country from the popular singing of the developed agricultural, mining and other industries. istribution of them to the sick and wounded. The Moody and Sankey hymns. And the same story Mr. Cook warns California of the result of the course now being pursued by her in obedience to and in the Russo-Turkish it has reached the large music, that is so much criticised, and so much sneer- the hoodlums, and asks her to remember the fate of the slaveholding oligarchy.

The story of an old lady in a certain city who never buys any tea, but sponges on the many diferent stores, obtaining at each a sample to try, reminds the Religious Herald of the action of some churches, who spend years in sampling the ministry at a trifling cost; and reminds the Congregationalist of the habit of some professors of religion who refuse to identify themselves with any one church, but gad about, sponging on the different churches, and sampling the various forms of religious belief and worship in their vicinity. We have also known Sunday-school scholars to frequently leave their own class and go visiting other Sunday-schools, just to see which they like the best. Reader, which party are you like?

The Bank of England will be 185 years old the 27th of the coming July, having received its charter of incorporation at that date, and having been stituted as a joint stock company, with a capital of £1,200,000, the whole sum was lent at interest to the Covernment of William and Mary, then much or less. The charter, granted at first for eleven years, has been from time to time renewed, the ported to the Governor, who deals with them in the last renewal, subject to modification or revocation, ay he thinks fit, the punishment, however, being in 1844. For a while the business was done in one room; now the Bank occupies, as everybody knows, a large building on Threadneedle street, a second time. The average amount of notes in circulation is £25,000,000.

The plague is one of the oldest things under the world in 707 B. C. In 534 B. C. it made terrible twice a day-at 11 and 2 o'clock-but is not impera- havoc in C rthage, and the people, deploring the may be mentioned, is seated for about 70 persons, sacrifices. Thucydides has left a graphic description round bim. The dress which every prisoner must and which extended over Egypt and Ethiopia. In An important religious awakening is reported from

the city are stated to be enlisted in carnest work. A number of prominent citizens are among the At a Methodist conference meeting in New York a

man got up and said he had long wished to speak, A Pawabroker in Edinburgh has 2,000 Family but his wife wouldn't let him. His wife had died, however, and having his liberty at last, he proposed Hereafter every loaf of broad sold in Cincinnati to exercise it. In about two minutes the entire conference wept over the death of the lady as over the loss of a personal friend: -Buffalo Express. The Baptist Missionary Union supports two col-

leges, one in Burmah and one in India, for the higher culture of Christian young men; and two theological seminaries for training a native ministry, besides a mission-school for each missionary to fit the native helpers for their work

Pope Leo XIII. in addition to reforming the Vatican household, is benefiting the public at large drunk on the premises unless accompanied by their by gradually removing the restrictions to study in the art galleries of his palace which were imposed at the end of 1870. From the beginning of December the Stanzie and Loggie of Raphael, in the sistine Chapel, will be open to visitors and students from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M., excepting fete days. and Saturdays.

A. L. O. E., the gifted English authoress, new renissionary in the Punjaub, India, mentions, that they now have quite a little flock of professing Christians at their station, where, two years ago, there was but a single, noble Braham convert. The establishment, a school for native Christian boys, has transformed the former stronghold of

"The man who went through 1878 without prayer r grudgingly gave it five minutes a day, because he couldn't find time,' and found that Satan had a way of cheating him out of a solid hour or two daily for something less profitable than prayer, has, of course, changed all that since 1879 came in."

A buried forest has been discovered in the Valley of the Fulda, in the neighborhood of Rothenburg Two or three hundred trees -- oaks for the most part -were found covered up in the bed of the river, six or nine feet below the surface, and extending over an area of about 30 miles. The trees are large and the wood, which is in an excellent state of preservation, although quite black, is well adapted or purposes of ornamentation.

A Good Resolve. - The pastors of Philadelphia, at a recent meeting, resolved that they would try to. have a religious newspaper put into all the families. under their care. They are wise. A good religious enforced here. "No one is to speak to or to hold newspaper is the pastor's best assistant, yet in all congregations, there are persons with out one-some New Brunswick, on Saturday and Sunday evenings to enter a street-car all the faithful in it are to get through in isposition, some through carelessness, and some through want of means. All these inpediments may be removed by a zealous pastor and beral memoership.

The King of Sweden is the greatest poet, the Emperor of Germany the greatest soldier, the Emperor of Austria the greatest linguist, the King of Bavaria the greatest musician, the King of Saxony the greatest scholar, the King of Italy the greatest hunter, the King of Pelgium the best dancer, and the Czar of Russic the greatest smoker, among the sovereigns of Europe. The time is past, however, when Napoleon III, was proclaimed the greatest of European statesmen.

considerable for a year or more from the wars that are still going on. Mission interests in this part of the dark continent are extensive and important. Many societies have been engaged in the work of evangelization, with marked success. Hottentots the Reverends Woo-Hoong-nick Bau-Tsih dzae and | but civilized; and 35,000 communicants and 180. 000 adherents are numbered among them. The schools are well filled and are preparing natives for future service in the evangelization of Central Africa.

The religious statistics of Holland show that while It is very often so difficult to tell an adulterated | Church, which embraces also several Scotch, English, Presbyterian and French parishes; the reformed The Evangelical Society of France thinks the out- Liberal Church; the Lutheran Church, of which ook a very promising one for Protestantism in that | there are two branches, the Mennonites and the

crowded and enthusiastic houses in all parts of the at the condition of Archbishop Purcell's financial affairs. Some intimations of mismanagement were The number of railroad accidents is yearly on the published a few weeks ago, but recent developments

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