Terms: \$2.00 a Year, in advance All exchanges should be addressed, Religiou INTELLIGENCER, Fredericton, N. B. All communications for insertion should be ac dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, P. O. Box 81, Frederic-

## THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 11, 1879

- SUNDAY SCHOOLS IN ENGLAND, -There are 250,000 Sunday School teachers, and 2,000,000 scholars. What a vast army enlisted under the banner of the cross!

the gift to gie us, to see oursel's as ither's see us."

- Only a Look. - Was it an expression of kindness or reproach? Did it create pain or pleasure? Did it attract or repel? Looks speak volumes. Do we study them as we ought? Sometimes even the Christian forgets the look of gentleness and cheerfulness. Christian graces and virtues should show themselves on the "Human face divine." "Te

SIMPLE FAITH. - A colored preacher down south illustrated, as follows, the "faith that would remove mountains." "Brethren," he said, "whatever de good God tell me to do in His Word, dat I'm gwine to do. If I see in it dat I must jump troo a stone-wall, I'm gwine to jump at it. Goin troo it 'longs to God. Jumpin' at it 'longs to me." A simple illustration. Efforts belong to us; results belong to God.

the fragments." There are fields "ripe for har- on the praise. vest," if but the more affluent churches would bestir themselves and furnish the wherewith to send "forth laborers." Bring in the tithes at once.

- "THE LABORER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE." a worldly sense, must have "consisted, not in the it near meeting time, father?" extent of his possessions, but in the fewness of his "Plenty of time yet, wife." believe exclusively in Foreign Missions—supported is now ten. If we don't go at once, we will be on them. We are simply anxious that more imby others—and have no spare cash for their home late ministers. How they made up the half dollar is a wonder.

- THE MISSIONARY Box. - In Great Britain hundreds of pounds are yearly collected from the Missionary boxes kept in Christian homes. In thou sands of homes is to be seen on the mantle-piece a small wooden box, labelled "Missionary Box." Each week the family puts something in it, and at the end of the year the contents are handed over to the Treasurer of one of the Mission Societies. It is a practical and easy way of giving their mite to the service of God. Christian fathers and mothers, if you have not done so already, place the Missionary box on the mantle-piece.

the Norwegian mission, as a sort of watch tower, being frequently late himself. Two ministers sat the cause will be advocated by the ablest speakers. buildings and real estate are valued at \$175,000. "To what base uses have I come." "I represent saw that is was already fifteen minutes past the peace, ye represent war and bloodshed. With one announced hour of service. Supposing the pastor attend this meeting, we would advise them to go, accommodated. The inside is beautifully finished in voice your sons come here and 'proclaim peace on was not aware of it, he intimated to him the time. with their natural woods, and includes a fine lecture room and other persons who are much more familiar with terribly perplexed.

the pastor gets hints about his sermons. Some of there. A few Sabbaths of regularity, on his part, the congregation, especially the aged, like pretty long | would have cured the people. A young minister, | Williams. Address of Welcome, Rev. E. O. Haven sermons, while the majority of the young people given to promptness, was a good deal annoyed by D.D., LL.D. Responses, Mrs. L. Youmans, Picton, prefer short sermons. To hit the happy medium the dilatoriness in a community where he was Can.; Rev. A. Searles, Auburn, N. Y. Afternoo is possible, but skill is needed to do it. Condensation is the rule of the press. Briskness is the rule in the rule of the press. tion is the rule of the press. Briskness is the rule it, but his words had very little effect. He resolved Address, "Woman's Duty," Mrs. M. B. O'Donnel in business. Six days training in the characteristo give them a lesson. Announcing the services Thursday, July 31.—10.30 a. m.—Topical Cornella Cor tics of the age militate against the sermons of our for the next Sabbath he said they would begin at ference, "Church Temperance Work," Mr. fathers. The spirit and matter is needed, the the appointed hour. The people either forgot what Touching " Box D. C. Rabowk 3 n. v. Address length needs to be shortened, to suit all round. he had said, or they thought he didn't mean it. At reaching, Rev. D. C. Daccor. 'G. W. Ross The hard and fast line here cannot be laid down. 10.30 Sabbath morning the preacher arose to begin M. P., Ontario, Can. Address, "What is the Thirty-five minutes or an hour-a preacher may the service, and looked out on a congregation of Remedy?" Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, Michigan. Ad-

## THE EDITOR'S LETTER

A few words more of the session of the Secon District Meeting, reported last week. It was i many respects good. The reports of some of the Churches were decidedly encouraging. The number of conversions was greater than in the previous year; and in some of the Churches there was, evi dently, a marked increase of spiritual life. Bu there was also much to make the Christian heart feel sad. Too many Churches had nothing good to report. We do not mean that because they were unable to report revivals and large additions to their ranks, therefore, their reports were discour aging. Churches may have a great deal of true prosperity and real growth, and in some years have very little revival. "No Church can be fairly judged by the number and extent of revivals enjoyed. though they are desirable, and should most earnest ly be sought to be promoted by prayer and wise effort. Not the absence of revivals, but the absence of other things essential to true Christain prosperity, caused the ministers and others who bear the burden of the Churches on their hearts, to feel sad. Thirteen Churches without pastors; seven without Sabbath schools; fifteen without prayer meetings, except on the Sabbath; a large number failing to honor God with their substance paying nothing towards the support of the ministry, nothing for Sabbath school purposes, nothing for Foreign Missions, nothing for Home Missions, nothing for anything. The whole amount of money contributed for the advancement of the cause of God, was so small that we hesitate to mention it; divided among the Churches it would be a little more than one hundred dollars each, and yet more than on fourth of the whole was paid by one was fairly eloquent when he declared, "My breth- rural districts are notorious for impure air. The ren, I have heard and enjoyed the gospel for architects seem to have made little or no provision twenty-five years, and bless the Lord, it is free, it for ventilation. There is scarcely a church we has never cost me twenty-five cents." The ejacu- have been in that does not need more ventilation. latory prayer of the minister in charge of the meet- It is very difficult-well-nigh impossible-to long ing-"the Lord have mercy on your poor stingy continue in a worshipping frame of mind, in an unsoul," was eminently appropriate. A similar ventilated room. To breathe a vitiated atmosphere prayer might be offered in behalf of some Churches is injurious to the soul as well as the body. Min-

poverty." The Churches of the Second Distri ination. And they need not expect the full measure | the truth. of success until they do so. It is not enough that a rich church barely supports a pastor for itself; it must also extend help to the weak and struggling churches about it. There are in the Free Baptist Churches, in Carleton County, more than two thousand communicants; twice as many more are people owe it to themselves to do more and better for Christ's cause than they have done. True, some have done and are doing nobly-no more could be expected of them; but the great majority are mak-- Apostolic Succession. - A gentleman and his than is meet. They not only suffer in their own called; yet in these very districts it is noticeable Scotia, was asked by his son after breakfast, "Papa, ing of many churches. What is true of this Dis- fewer than form the average choir, so much de which church are you going to?" He answered, trict, is doubtless true, in greater or less degree, of claimed against. In many a church which would "There is only one church in this village, all the other Districts. When will Christians learn resist to the death the formation of so "unchrisrest are meeting houses." "Oh wad some power that God requires money as well as mouth, purse as tian" a thing as a choir, not more than a half-dozen well as prayer? "Will a man rob God? Yet ye attempt to sing; the rest of the people are mere

to receive it." SEVERAL THINGS. vice. It is a very bad habit. Why not go into the ferent, is not pleasing to the true worshipper. - Home Mission Work is at a stand-still for smoking, perched on a convenient fence. It is no look. But nine-tenths of the people can sing i want of funds. True, times are hard, but something unusual thing for the majority to remain outside they will, and in most cases all they need is a little special enquiry and activity at this time. Practi- the first hymn, when the crowd comes tramping help them to proficiency. In nearly every church

Another bad habit is the coming late to church.

And they don't start till after half-past ten. Half Let every thing that hath breath, praise the Lord. or three-fourths of the families that attend church | Praise ye the Lord." reason the same way, and the result is that scarcely anybody is present at the proper time. The majority come strolling along late some a few minutes, some a half-hour, some three-quarters of an time. This state of things need not be. If every clock and watch were taken out of the community it need not be. It is simply a bad habit, that a little thought on the part of the people might break up. Better be too early than too late. And it is -Progress Backwards.-During the present just as easy, except in rare cases, to be early as Zulu war, a number of British soldiers at Ekowe late. Sometimes the minister is responsible for the occupied the steeple of an old church, representing bad habit, having set the people the example by the latter land application wall might it have said other a visitor. Looking at his watch the latter war and extermination." The poor Zulus must be not all here yet; they will be coming for the next half-hour; we never begin at the hour." And it was nearly an hour later than the announced time, July 30 to August 4, 1879. - Long Sermons. - How often, in a casual way, before the service began. The pastor was at fault

find it good to preach the one time or the other. exactly five persons. Not one of them could sing, dress, Rev. E. Horr, Cazenovia, N. Y. His own spirit and good sense may safely be the best a fact not greatly regretted by the minister, because ference. "Political Temperance," G. W. Ross judge. To use a homely phrase of Father Taylor's, it shortened the service. The Scripture lesson M. P., Ontario, Can. "Work with the Crimina was short, the prayer also was very brief; the Classes," Rev. A. Searles, Auburn, N. Y. 3. P. second hymn was sung, and when the text was an- -Children's meeting, under charge of Rev. D. ( nounced there were thirteen people present. There Babcock. A number of speakers will address the near by, and East Hampton with its superior course save souls; and we would recommend that they atwere no superfluous words in the sermon; it occu- tion and the Liquor-Traffic," Mrs. Annie Wittenpied less than fiften minutes in delivery. When it myer. Philadelphia, Pa. Address, Rev. E. H. was ended the house was about one-half filled; and | Eewart, Toronto, Can. "The Duty of Christian yet they were coming. A considerable number to the Temperance Cause. came after the sermon, some of them just in time ference. "Work among the Children," Mrs. M. E. to hear the benediction. Some who intended to be Hartt, Brooklyn, N. Y. "How to Reach the present did not reach the place at all. At the close, Better Classes," Miss F. E. Willard, Illinois. 3 P. the preacher simply stated that the evening service M.—Address, Mrs. Susannah Evans Peck, Brookwould begin at the announced hour as the morning Fashion, and Appetite," Edward Carswell, Ottawa, the education of both sexes than probably any before the hour of evening service, the minister

reached the church, he found it filled to over-flowing—not a vacant seat; even the aisles were occu"Home Protection," Miss F. E. Willard, Chicago, future as it has been in the past, the seed and the pied. And at every service during the weeks he Ill. Address, Prof. G. E. Foster. "The "Forces conservator of the best American progress. remained there was like promptness. Some places | that make on Temperance." 7.30 P. M.—Address we have seen need a similar lesson.... Then there es, Hon. Neal Dow and Mrs. L. O. Robinson is the habit of going out during the sermon or other parts of the service—an unseemly habit. For no Canada. 3 P. M-Addresses, Chaplain McCabe, apparent reason, a young man starts from his seat Mrs. L. Youmans, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop. 7.30 -near the pulpit perhaps—and with no attempt to walk lightly, he goes tramp, tramp, tramp, opens the door with a noisy jerk, and pulls it to after his Pa. Prayer-meeting each morning at 9.45. exit with a tremendous slam. In a few moments he is followed by another, and another, till eight or ten have gone, each one creating a great disturb-

ance, interrupting the preacher, distracting the at- urday, August 3, at 9 A. M. tention of those who would devoutly listen, and treating the whole sacred service with a sort of contempt. If this were done infrequently it might be excused as necessary; but it is merely a habit-a very bad haoit, greatly discreditable to those addicted to it. Pastors might profitably instruct such

VENTILATION. The denizens of cities hie them away to the

concerning the importance of public worship, and

the respect due God's house and His service.

himself in a social meeting and was loud in his ex- country is full of pure air. Pure air for the mil- turesque country lies the little town of Northamp- farms and homes, thinking that, immersed in work pressions of thankfulness for a free gospel. He lion. And yet, as a rule, the houses of worship in ton, with a population of not more than 12,000, but of such a character, we shall forget, in part at least, we wot of. It must, of course, be kept in mind that steers should not scold drowsy hearers who have to valleys and hills reposed in all the quiet of their word from him. Men and women read our trials in They have now become summer resorts for the can contribute very little money. They haven't it. ple in such a case find fault with the preacher if of Indians and the scurrying rush of the wild deer faces these could not hide the surging waves of war, small expense, and where the influence is healthful But when they do the very best and most they can he and his sermon be dull. Lack of ventilation is fleeing. Since then, the white man's civilization has and yet we go on, saying, "Play with us," when and moral. They greatly aid too, in the moral and they do enough, and they are blessed in the doing. the cause of more dullness in both preachers and planted itself atween the hills; and canal, railroad the earnest word should be, "Pray with us." There are others, though, that have large financial people than they imagine. We are not sure that it and busy industry have invaded the normal quietability, and of them large things are demanded. is not the cause of much actual backsliding. It is, ade. Then, 64,000 acres of land were purchased He sends to them very often—to some of them every other great interests of the Church receive special When they rob God they need not be surprised at least, responsible for the sometimes, unattrac- from the red man for \$200 worth of wampum, and day—those who can give them help. They would that in spiritual life they are dwarfed. "There is tiveness and unprofitableness of meetings for wor- the entire white population consisted of a pioneer do it with joy. But we sigh, "Oh, for the touch

nish regular preaching in every part of the District, any other way, he requested that some of the glass money-seekers.

charged with monopolizing an important part of the worship. There is something of truth in the charge as applied to some choirs, perhaps the maadherents of the Denomination. This host of jority of them. Yet many churches that have efficient choirs, would sadly miss them, and other churches, that have none, would do well to encourage their organization. Perhaps in country districts, more than elsewhere, is there unqualified ing a serious mistake in withholding from God more | condemnation of the choir "monopoly," as it is son spending the Sabbath in a rural village of Nova | Christian life, but are responsible for the languish- that the singing is participated in by very few, have robbed me. But ye say, wherein have we listeners, having no part nor lot in the matter. Now, robbed thee ? . . In tithes and offerings. Bring ye | we are not advocating the organization of choirs to all the tithes into the storehouse, and prove me | the exclusion of the people from participation in now therewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will the service of song. On the contrary, we firmly not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you believe in, and earnestly advocate, congregational out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough singing. "Let all the people praise the Lord. But so important a part of the worship should not be conducted in a hap-hazard way. It is a fault of There are some other things concerning the most churches that too little importance is attached churches we are moved to refer to. They are alto- to the service of song; in not a few of them, little gether aside, however, from the matters treated or no attempt is made to have it properly rendered above . . . . In many country districts the people To hear the praises of God in the congregation seem to have fallen into the habit of loafing about | sung by six or eight persons-sometimes a les the door of the church previous to the hour of ser- number-while all the others sit apparently indif church as soon as they arrive? If they are a little | the people cannot sing they should, at least, stand early they may more profitably spend the vaiting while those who do sing are doing the best they time, in quiet religious thought, within the house | can. This sitting from the time the service begins of worship, than in idle talk on the road-side, or | till they rise to receive the benediction, has a lazy might and ought to be done. There is need of until called in, or till the few within begin to sing encouragement to begin, and then some training to cal plans ought to be in operation to "gather up and jostling in, altogether regardless of the effect there is some one with enough musical talent, and sufficient knowledge to act as chorister. He might easily gather about him a sufficient number of good voices to form a "leader" for the congregation. In some places the service is rarely, if ever, begun | Then a weekly meeting of the whole congregation, at the appointed hour. To be sure it is not quite for singing practice, under his direction, would in so easy in the country to be exact as to the hour of a very little time, enable them to sing well the A clergyman in Connecticut received, for salary day, as it is in towns. There are no bells to tell hymns of the sanctuary. Such a practice as we last year, just four dollars and a-half. Are ravens the people the hour of worship is near, and if there speak of could be made very interesting, as well as abundant in the "Blue Stocking" State? We won- were bells many live too far away to hear. But there profitable. It should be attended by pastor and der how the four fifty man was "hospitable?" He need not be the persistent, systematic dilatoriness church officers, and all the people, old and young cannot be in love with filthy lucre. His riches, in which is characteristic of so many places. "Isn't It should be opened and closed with prayer; and while being a preparation for the regular service, would itself be a service of praise. These are waifs and poor wards of Northampton, those who wants." What a congregation! Perhaps they "But half-past ten is the hour appointed, and it hints, merely. Anybody is at liberty to improve come under the beneficent guardianship of the portance be attached to the praise of God in the "O, you needn't be in a hurry, nobody gets there sanctuary, and that it be as well done as possible. at the time; and it's no use for us to go and wait an "Both young men and maidens, old men and children: Let them praise the name of the Lord.

## THOUSAND ISLANDS.

As this is the season of general recreation among Islands." To any one wishing a pleasant excursion, open. and especially those connected with the Temperance

Programme of the International Temperance Camp-meeting, to be held at "Thousand Islands,"

Prof. G. E. Foster, Fredericton, N. B., President Wednesday, July 30.-10.30 A. M.-Grand welcome meeting. Poem (original), Rev. Dwight

Friday, August 1.—10.30 A. M.—Topical Conmeeting. 7.40 P. M. -Address, "Foreign Emigra- for boys is within easy distance.

THE SABBATH DAY. -9 A. M. -- Love-Feast. Directed by Mrs. Hartt. 10.30 A. M. - Sermon by Rev. C. C. McCabe, D.D. 3 P. M.—Address, Monday, August 4 .- 10.30 P. M. - Topical Conference. "Woman's Work," Mrs. L. Youmans

P. M.—Farewell meeting. Addresses, E. Carswell, Miss Willard, Mrs. Robinson MUSICAL DIRECTOR, John R. Sweeney, M. B. The Topical Conferences each morning are for general discussion. The first speaker will have fifteen minutes; all others limited to ten minutes.

Payment of \$1 sociation. Let us assemble in the name of the Lord.

## NOTES.

BY PROF. G. E. EOSTER.

land than are to be found in northwestern Mas- feel assured that they have power with God. Being with a lavish abundance of valley and stream and that they have great things to give every soul that Church. How can they expect prosperity who fail country periodically, in search of pure air. They rugged hills, not so vast as to oppress with her sub- is in need of spiritual life. to recognize God's claim on their substance? An find it It invigorates them. They take on a limity, nor so tame as to weary with her monotony. Yet, knowing this, what do we do many times in old man, much given to talking, was exercising healthy, wholesome look. They are happy. The In one of the most picturesque portions of this picturesque portions of this picturesque portions of this picturesque portions of the most picturesque portions of the most picturesque portions of this picturesque portions of the most pict more than making up by her natural and other ad- our heart troubles. We ask our friends to come i vantages for the smallness of her extent. Situated and chat with us about passing events, to read about a mile from the Connecticut river, in full us something that is light and cheery, we ask view of Mounts Tom and Holyoke, and with scarp- the loan or gift of money, thinking in this way ed ridges of mountains visible on every side, it en- ease our souls of their burdens. For these little joys a preeminence of beauty, and must prove a things we ask, how seldom mentioning the greater by large numbers of the people. That they are Paradis and lady returned from Charlottetown, P. ruggedness." Two hundred and fifty years ago, these with us. The disciples saw his lameness without any sent form their benefits are not all spiritual. and are gladly welcomed home again. original solitude, enlivened only by hunting bands | the same way. If many smiles were upon our

in addition, to contribute liberally to Foreign Mis- he and the people had comfort. Pure air contributes wish to speak, as to use Northampton to illustrate But some of them he did not take up so easily as I retail at ten and fifteen cents each. Justin M'Carsions and other Christian enterprises of the Denomination. And they need not expect the full measure that peculiarity of New England, its benevolent and wished. Wearying of this, I wandered out one that peculiarity of New England, its benevolent and wished. Wearying of this, I wandered out one that peculiarity of New England, its benevolent and wished. educational institutions. Here is a village in the day from his cosy home. An old man in tattered at nine dollars, are now issued in the above library hills, out of the main courses of the world's travel, garments asked me to go into his cabin. Sitting at twenty cents. Their "Half-Hour Series" num A good deal is said about church choirs; and the and yet rich in its facilities for the development of there in his unplastered kitchen, listening to the bers more than one hundred volumes which are of the development of t remarks are not always complimentary. Choirs are the choicest essentials of citizenship, and the illus- story of his trials, and the singing of quaint hymns, tration of the practical charities of the Christian re- I felt a sweet relief. I went home with a happy cents, and most of them are only twenty and fifteen ligion. Let me mention some of these :

the city, is situated the Insane Asylum. The site is one of the finest, and the Institution one of the best arranged and conducted, of any in the United States. The building is of of brick, and constructed in the Elizabethan style and with a large observatory over the central block. The arrangements within are excellent, the rooms number over three hundred and fifty, and the average of patients i ver four hundred. Pictures, painting and the like re found in plenty, games are allowed the milder patients, and on the fine farm and grounds of 200 acres, are exercise and amusement for others. Sad at best, is the lot of the insane; it is much when vernment and private charity set themselves to itigate the severity of the affliction.

The Smith charities are notable and immense eir way. Oliver Smith, of Hatfield, set apart a rge sum of money for accumulation, and then to used for charitable purposes. \$360,000 was to applied to the education and relief of indigent oys, girls and women. Boys in very poor circumets \$500 as a loan for five years, which then beomes a free gift. Girls in poor circumstances are ge, and then, at marriage, get the sum of \$300 each. Poor women and widows receive smaller mounts, at the discretion of masters. In May, 1876, the original bequest had accumulated till it reached the sum of over one million dollars. Mr. Smith also bequeathed \$30,000 which, with its inrease, is, in 1905, to be used for the purpose of an gricultural school. At that time, it will amount o about \$350,000. There are to be two farms, one "model," and the other an "experimental," farm. The boys, after being schooled and brought up on the farms, are, at twenty-one years of age, to get perishing, lift up the bowed down, seek the wandereach \$200 for a "setting up." The whole fund is practically exhaustless, and will be a perpetual Gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from headessing to thousands of poor boys of the future. Verily, if many such princely charities are to folow on the example of this, the time will come

when it will be a peculiar blessing to be born poor. A "setting up" of \$500 is more than the childen of average fathers often receive, and numbers maidens in middle life are not so well provided for as to be educated, and then enter the married life with a clear dowry of \$300. Happy are the

Next comes the Clarke Institute for Deaf Mutes. The whole accumulated bequest of Mr. Clarke, mounted, in 1867, to \$223,000. Buildings and and to the value of \$93,000 are now possessed, and approved plans.

Northampton has also a valuable Memorial Hall all classes of society, we publish the following pro- and Public Library, erected and stocked partly by gramme of a "class-meeting," to be held during the private munificence, and partly by public funds. first days of August next, at that delightful spot | The edifice is a very beautiful one, and the Library. in the River St. Lawrence, known as "Thousand | which has a capacity for 32,000 volumes, is daily

Fronting Main street is the now well-known novement on this continent, there can be no Smith Female College. The total bequest for this pleasanter trip than to visit the locality named, and | splendid institution was by Miss Sophia Smith, of attend the Temperance Convention. It will be ob- Hatfield, and reached the munificent sum of \$386,-Prof. Geo. E. Foster of this Province, who has The college is built of brick, trimmed with Ohio prosided for the past two years, will preside again stone, is 130 feet long, 118 wide, and has a central art gallery, together with all the necessary rooms such undertakings than church members generally The terms for tuition, &c., are \$100 per year; understand that business; saloon-keepers and ca-

Such is but an imperfect outline of the surpris- them to distance almost any church which entered ng advantages for culture and development for all into competition with them; and hence in pursuclasses of mind, in the little town of Northampton, ing any of these various enterprises, church memup among the hills. It shows that splendid trait of bers labor under all the risks and disadvantages aunificent benevolence which has blessed so many encountered in the transaction of outside of the New England towns, and made them the and illegitimate enterprises. They sometimes nurseries of that intelligence and kindly charity do things which are illegal and unbecoming from which shall issue the better citizenship of the They leave their legitimate work; they wreck future. This consecration of wealth in enlighten- their influence, and rob themselves of their power; ed and public ways is a bright and cheering feature they come from their high and holy estate as memof our times, one in which the gain of a few be- bers of the family of God and representatives of the omes the perpetual blessing of the many.

of country which produces literary institutions. themselves and dishonor upon the Master whom Just a little from it is South Hadley, where they serve and the cause which they desire to adflourishes a fine girls' school, Mount Holyoke is vance. The legitimate business of the church is to

evokes that better spirit in the development of financial prosperity and independence, while every which true education consists. Perhaps this region | worldly short cut and by-way by which they seek has been blessed with a race of men who, better to attain their ends will only land them in those than this, foresaw the advantages and provided for ditches and quagmires whither blind guides lead the benefits of mental development. Or truer than their blinded followers -The Christian. either, both combined to produce that certainly lyn, N. Y. 7.30 P. M.-Address, "Avarice, noble result. New England has finer facilities for equal section of country in the world.

Who can doubt but that the New England ele

### BEARERS OF BLESSING. BY REV. CHAS. N. SINNETT, FORT FAIRFIED, ME.

temple asked Peter and John for a small sum of money. And how often we ask those who have

The Annual Business Meeting will be held Sat- may ask, did the lame man know that the disciples mighty works? Did he know when he asked an alms of the two? It would seem that he must have, UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE. being there so often by the temple gate. But, after all, it does not matter so much about him. The great question is, how is it with us? And there can be only one answer. We know the character There are few more charming spots in New Eng-

that giveth and yet increaseth; and there is that ship. Let the churches be well ventilated. If band of twenty-six settlers. Since then, the value of a vanished hand!" and pass these "angels with is now the order of the Red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's address to the Roman The affair was nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony's nicely and the red Ragood style, Marc Antony and the red Ragood style, Marc withholdeth more than is meet and it tendeth to there is no other way, knock the windows out a la tion has gone far up into millions, and the popula- us unawares." These live across the street, and it one of the great improvements of the age. Cheap pid Settlement, Gordon, Victoria.

About a mile back from the business portion of sphere. But God had prepared it in a humble place. | lical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Literature,'

#### STICK TO YOUR BUSINESS.

ifficulty and ruin, by turning aside from his legitisport of circumstances which he cannot hope to con- a price with all their illustrations is a matter not trol. This path leads directly to embarrassment easily understood. and bankruptcy; the illegitimate undertaking swallowing up the profits of all legitimate pursuits.

This principle of attending to legitimate business is of wide application. A lady wrote to the editor the editor would recommend to raise the funds for the support of their church. She told them they ances are bound out for twenty-one years, and had tried fairs, sociables and the various devices members, and furnished by suggesting several other expedients of similar character, and inquiring if miliarly put out to service until eighteen years of the editor would recommend this or that? With ommend a revival of religion;" and the recomneedation is so pertinent that we repeat it for the enefit of all parties who are involved in similar

The legitimate business of the Church of Christ on earth is to labor for the salvation of men, the extension of the knowledge of God, and the advancement of pure and undefiled religion in the world. Christians are to guide the ignorant, instruct the young, reclaim the erring, rescue the ing and save the lost. They are to preach the ven; and by manifestation of truth commend themselves to every man's conscience in the sight of God. This is their legitimate business; and in this way they are to obtain the neccessary funds for carrying on their enterprises. When men are converted to God and properly trained in his serrice, the idle grow diligent, the prodigal learn economy, the extravagant become frugal, the inemperate become sober, and the poor become prosperous. This is the direct and invariable result f the faithful, earnest proclamation of the gloriopen to them out of the kindly benevolence of dinary performance of the various duties which religious newspapers: secret of financial strength and temporal prosperity in the Church of Christ. But when any Church decides to abandon this work, and instead of laboring the voiceless deaf ones are taught after the most for the salvation of men fritters away its powers and squanders its influence by sectarian quarrels and divisions; or by pandering to the notions, nvariable tendency of such a course is to defeat the ends which are sought to be attained, and inolve the church in financial embarrassment, bank-

There are certain branches of secular business which churches as a rule do not understand, though they sometimes undertake to carry them on. by amateur theatricals, by lottery schemes, by furnishing worldly amusements and social festivities and entertainments for the ungodly, with other similar expedients which are relied upon for collectand apparatus for recitations and teaching purposes. can be supposed to be. There are gamblers who poard in the dormitories can be had for \$300 per terers who are familiar with their chosen occupation heatrical managers whose experience would enable religion of Christ, and engage in worldly and con-And indeed Northampton scems to be in a region | temptible scrambles which bring discredit upon tend strictly and persistently to this work. We Perhaps it is that the beauty of nature especially | believe they will find this their most direct road to

## DENOMINATIONAL.

Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co. My Dear the Lower Provinces will not let any opportunity Bro. McLeon.-I have been here four weeks. I pass by which they can advance the good work in found the Church in a very low and scattered con- which they are engaged. and a large number of the men away from home, fishing. Notwithstanding all this, the Lord has Her Royal Highness Princess Louise on the subnot let us labor in vain; eleven have been baptized | ject of temperance, asking her to join them in and added to the Church and its members much strengthened and blest. The Baptist Church at Pen- wealthy by her example, and inviting her to become field under the labors of the Rev. Mr. Trimble, as- a patron of the society. When we remember that sisted by Rev. Isaiah Wallace of Nova Scotia, has Her Majesty, the Princess' Royal mother, is patron something to supply our temporal wants. But we Meeting, which takes place the first of August. Your Brother in Christ,

J. N. BARNES Beaver Harbor, July 4th. 1879.

THE CAMP-MEETING camp-meetings to be held in the month of July and eleven hundred members. August, with the exception of four which were to be held in June. Probably 225 of these meetings. highly beneficial is unquestioned, but in their pre- E. I. They are both looking well after their visit and during an intermission in the performance, re-

one of the necessary things of life.

Spurgeon. It is related of him that being about to tion has increased many hundred fold; yet the is only little way there. They touch our hands on literature is what the people call for, and our leadare well able, without over-taxing themselves, to preach in a church away from home, he felt the calm beauty of the hills remains, and the gentle the church steps. The present the number of ministers necessary to furness the could not be had in the could not be a could not be support the number of ministers necessary to furneed of more air. When it could not be had in ministrations of nature tone the swift hurry of the partment. Some of their recent issues are a marvel this city. The rev. gentleman has held the posia friend whom I looked upon as His own precious for cheapness. Their "Franklin Square Library,". and to give every Church proper pastoral care, and, be broken out. His wish was complied with, and But it is not so much of the beauty of country I gift. For a while he helped me with my burdens. embraces more than sixty volumes, most of which

great value in the different departments of litera- Sheriff Botsford, of Westmorland, Warden of the ture, and none of them exceed in price twenty-five Dorchester Penitentiary. heart. I had planned to find help in a higher cents. Their great work, the "Cyclopedia of Bibprepared by the late Rev. John M'Clintock D. D., and James Strong, S. T. D., is being carried forward to completion. Volume eighth has just been Many a man has involved himself in financial issued, leaving but two additional volumes to complete the work. The value of this work cannot be' tion presented him with a purse for the payment of well estimated, and with each succeeding volume its his expenses. mate business into outside enterprises and specula- value becomes more clearly apparent. Every tions. A man can hardly incur a greater risk than library of any importance will embrace it. Conis incurred in employing his time and investing his | sidering the vast amount of labor bestowed on it, means in some trade which he has never learned, and the great expense of its issue, it must be regarded as offered to the public at a very low price. or in a business with which he has no acquaintance. Their publications, the Monthly, Weekly, and Bazar, A moment of consideration should convince him were never in greater demand, and read with that in so doing he puts himself at the mercy of greater interest. They meet you everywhere, and at St. Andrews. every swindler and rogue, and makes himself the everybody has come to feel that they cannot well do without them. How they can be offered at so low

THE ANNUAL CYCLOPEDIA.

just issued by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., deserves special notice as among the recent issues of the press. It is a complete register of important events of a New York secular paper, inquiring what course for the year 1878. In the civil, political, commercial, military and social departments, it contains facts of great value. Indeed, in the departments of geographical discovery and exploration, science literature and literary progress among the various when this term has been satisfactorily served, each which are in vogue among worldly-minded church nations, it is rich and full. The events and movereader feels, as he turns its pages, that eighteen hundred seventy-eight is before him. It is a great satisfaction to have such a record for consultation ommendable frankness he replied, "We would re- It well supplements the American Cyclopedia, a work requires more than mere knowledge of the subjects Twelve Lectures to Young Men" by Henry Ward Beecher; "History of New York during the English Reformation," by Cunningham Geikie, has reached its twenty-sixth number, and is a most valuable contribution to scientific literature. Their alue, and issued at a price marvellously cheap. A nost interesting work on Thomas Carlyle, containng his life, books and theories, by Alfred H

Guernsey, two hundred pages, and is offered at

I will add no more, only to say that the weather warm, the financial condition of the country is improving, and that to-morrow we celebrate the Glorious Fourth," which has become with us the great holiday of the year. Pleasant greetings t yourself and readers, and abundant success to the excellent Intelligencer.

THE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER

aithful attention to such work as this, is found the is for the interest of pastors to keep themselves well informed, through religious journals, of the progress of Christ's kingdom; we would now strongly urge upon them that they should also use their influence to introduce such journals into the families of their congregations. As almost all great enterprises of the day have their newspapers to support them, so every denomination of Christians. and every important Christian undertaking, has its tastes and customs of the world, seeking to please journal. These are papers adapted to every class men rather than to profit them and save them; the of minds, and to every drift of religious thought. This subject the minister should look into, and endeavor to have his people benefited by the rich stores of instruction which are flowing out from the religious press.

He may draw much important aid from this source. The periodical religious press, when habitually perused, will undoubtedly make the people nore intelligent, and, consequently, more intereste in the kingdom of Christ; it will supplement the Churches have undertaken to recruit their treasuries | teachings of the pastor, which must necessarily be limited in extent; it will enforce, by additional authority, the truths which are uttered from the pulpit. Its assistance will make the work of the pastor easier. It will give the people fuller information than the pulpit possibly can about the great enterprises of benevolence which the church is carrying on, and so will interest them in those enerprises, and so make them more liberal in their support. If religious journals did no more than take the place of, and so crowd out, the perniciou iterature that is issuing from so many other presses, t would be an unspeakable blessing to the church and the world. The pastor is neglecting a splendid auxiliary to his work, who is not using every effort to induce his people to take and read papers which are devoted to the spread of the righteousness of Christ in the salvation of souls and purifying the

ect in order to appreciate the value of a good re- there is a spot where the flesh is cut in to the shin ligious newspaper coming into a family, and being bone, and the whole of the lower part of the leg is read by its various members. Weekly it preaches | badly lacerated and crushed. Dr. Gilchrist, who its timely sermon to the household. Some of the was called and attended to the sufferer, is in hopes most able and pious ministers and other writers | that he will be able to save the leg, although there that are to be found in the land are those who may is yet danger that it may have to be amputated be heard through its pages. And they send forth | Miller was very much easier last night. He felt in this way the very best of their thoughts. The very little pain, but his leg felt very sore. He what is going on in the church and the whole king- very fortunate that the roller was caught in some dom of Christ. It says many things to them which way as it swung, and thereby the force of the blow

the pastor, from delicacy or other causes, could not was very much broken, otherwise the leg would amily which habitually reads a good religious journal will undoubtedly have a higher and more intelligent tone of piety than that which neglects this method for growth in knowledge. They will have the truth, whether it be supported at home or extended abroad. - Presbyterian Journal.

THE LADIES TEMPERANCE UNION. It will be gratifying to all who are interested in the cause of temperance to learn that the ladies of

It will be seen by the following item that they have, by petitions numerously signed, approached banishing the wine cup from the tables of the also been revived and three were baptized by the of a temperance organization in England, and knowgreat power with God for little things. Of the Pastor. I shall leave for home on Monday (D. V.), ing the anxiety the Princess always has evinced to ship's crew, but made his appearance on deck when same nature as that which the beggar desired, often and hope to return a few days before the District improve society by precept and example, we have the vessel was but one day out from the port named. no doubt she will gladly accept the invitation of the The Eglantine had employed a number of convicts Ladies' Christian Temperance Union of the Lower | while discharging ballast, and the man who made

time Provinces have addressed a petition to Her work in the same manner as the members of the Royal Highness, the Princess Louise, praying her, crew. His age appeared to be about 35 years, and The "Heated Term" has come, and the people in view of the misery entailed upon their sex, their he gave his name as Pradel. He admitted that he are adjusting themselves to it with ease and readi- country and their homes, by the evils of intemper- had killed a man in a quarrel, and it is, therefore, ness. Vacations in the schools, churches and busi- ance, to extend her honored influence in banishing to be presumed that the crime for which he was ness houses, is the order. Summer homes are from the table on all public occasions all intoxicat- transported, was murder. Captain Guizot, on his sought in all directions, some going to the springs, of the Union. The petition originated in Truro, French Consul, who at once communicated with sachusetts. Nature appears in her beautiful phases heirs of His, and joint-heirs with Christ, we know This change is doubtless generally beneficial, but in Pictor N. S., and is signed by the onicers of the change is doubtless generally beneficial, but in Pictor N. S., Windsor some instances, the care, anxiety, wear and tear Picton, N. S.; New Glasgow, N. S., Windsor, N. kept on the man, who was not allowed to go on attending it, abstracts more from the health than is

Moncton, N. B. St. Stephen, N. B.; Charnecessary authority for his extradition. But on gained by the benefits experienced. But the lottetown, P. E. I., and Portland, St. John Wednesday night of last week six of the Eglantine's somely prepared on white satin with gold trimmings. them the convict. Pursuit being made two of the The Maritime Union have now a membership of season has commenced. One paper notices 147 largest branch is in Halifax, where they have over

# PERSONAL.

-Mr. W. B. Chandler has left Woodstock to practice in St. John.

tana, after an absence from Woodstock of only a lauchlin, and Miss Steeves, Mr. Herrington, the few weeks. It seems Mr. Churchill did not think

-The Rev. Walter Windeyer has given up the

tion for over four years. -Rev. Mr. Stavely left for Ireland on Friday last, taking the Peruvian at Rimouski on Sunday. Mr. S. will probably reside in Ireland.

-It is rumoured that Hon. Senator Haviland is to be Governor of Prince Edward Island; and

-The Rev. Mr. Lathern, Methodist minister, of Charlottetown, who has just closed the term of his pastorate in that city, passed through Moncton en route to England, where he will spend a vacation of some months. Some members of his congrega-

-Commander Osburn, R. N., who has been on an official visit to St. Andrews, arrived in town, and registered at the New Victoria Hotel. He was joined here by his wife and children who have just come from England. The party will summer

Judge Young, of P. E. Island, addressed a emperance meeting, on Sunday, in Moncton.

PROFESSOR APPOINTED .- Mr. Fletcher, a graduate of a Canadian University, has been appointed to fill the vacant classical Professorship in the University of this Province.

We hope the young man (for we learn he is yet pursuing his studies in Europe) will be equal to the position, and that the choice will prove to be a wise one. Every thing being equal, we, like many ments of the year are so fully recorded, that the graduate of our own Institution, should occupy the position; but it must not be forgotten that the situation is not easily filled to be well filled; that it that stands unequaled in excellence in all respects to be taught, and as not many of the graduates of its class. Among their other recent issues are of the University have, as yet, entered the profession of teaching, it is not surprising, there are few Revolutionary War;" "Studies in the Model who have excelled. We certainly think the charge Prayer," by George D. Boardman, D. D.; and the | made by some, when speaking of this appointment, that no New Brunswicker need apply, is scarcely justifiable when it is remembered that the last classical Professor, whose place Mr. Fletcher is ap-Handy Volume Series," contains works of great pointed to fill, was not only a native but a graduate of our own University. We entertain the opinion that, in all cases when a native presents himself at the University as an applicant for a situation, who is equal in knowledge, governing qualities, teaching ability and moral worth, to those from other Universities, or seats of learning, his appointment will be received.

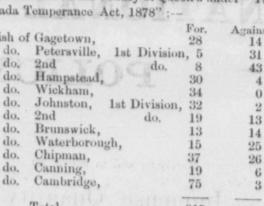
While we, with others, would be pleased to see our own men promoted, yet we bow to the indgment of those, who should know best what are the equisites of the person to fill so important a position. A GROSS OUTRAGE. - If the following, from a

orrespondent to one of our daily papers, be true, we should think the authorities would spare no Dr. Murphy in his late work upon Pastoral Theo- pains to find the guilty parties and mete out to ous Gospel of the blessed God, joined with the or- logy makes the following remarks on circulating them the punishment they deserve. The nost reckpertain to the Church of Christ on earth. And in In a previous chapter we sought to show that it sacred, and is so recognized by the laws of both less in society should be taught that human life is God and man. The writer says:

The following outrage ought to be mentioned. ast Saturday, as a respectable Indian, named Matthew Pictow, was sitting with his squaw and one or two other Micmacs on the edge of the cliff verlooking the Bay of Fundy, near Trout Cove. ngaged in their work of basket-making, a brigantine passed up the Bay with two men on her quarter, one of whom fired at the Indian with a rifle, at a range of about 300 yards. The shot struck about six inches below Pictow's feet. The party rose, started and fled, but did not get out of the way be ore another bullet whistled past them from the me source. The vessel passed on her way. There is great excitement over the affair at Trout love, but as yet no effort has been made to ascertain what vessel it was, or any clue to the identity of the abominable miscreant.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. - A shocking accident ocurred about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in Messrs. Jas. Harris & Co.'s rolling mill, Straight Shore, Portland, whereby a young man named William Miller, a brother of Mr. Thomas Miller, the foreman of the mill, had his left leg horribly crushed. The accident occurred in the following nanner: Miller was engaged in helping to fix two rollers in their places. The lower one had been put in its place, and he and several others were endeavoring to place the upper one in its place. To effect their purpose, it was necessary to raise it by means of a block and tackle. and just while it was being raised it slipped and swung, bringing the flat side against the other roller. Miller was standing too near, and as it swung it caught his leg and jammed it between the two rollers, bruising and crushing it in a horrible manner. The leg was caught about half way between the knee and the akle. Both the bones are broken in two places, We need to give continued thoughts to the sub- and the soft parts are also divided. In the front eligious newspaper keeps the people informed of suffered a great deal on Saturday night. It was say. Many of the people will scarcely read any- have been crushed off. The roller weighs about hing else than newspapers. How deeply important two tons and a half, and it took five or six men t is that those papers be of the right kind! That | nearly half an hour to get it away so that the man could be got free. - News.

THE TEMPERANCE VOTE IN QUEEN'S COUNTY. -The following is the official statement of the result wider views and more generous impulses toward of the election in the County of Queen's under "The Canada Temperance Act, 1878":



Majority for petition, 134. Rejected 4.

A Foreign Convict at Large in the Province. -Capt. Guizot of the French barque Eglantine, which arrived here on the 23rd ult., from the French penal colony Cayenne, French Guiana, S. his appearance on deck as described The following is the article referred to. The on board. Captain Guizot did not put him in irons, recognized as a convict who had worked forty days Women's Christian Temperance Union of the Mari- as he seemed to be harmless, and he was allowed to crew, including the watch, deserted, taking with

Richibuctoroad, the remander escaping .-- Mriamichi Advance. A PLEASANT EVENING IN THE LUNATIC ASYLUM. One evening last week the asylum was the scene of a very pleasant event for the patients of that institution. For their amusement and benefit an entertainment, consisting of music and readings, freshments of strawberries, etc., were served by the attendants. Of course the manager of this entertainment was the medical superintendent, Dr. Steeves. The contributors, to whom much grati--Mr. S. L. Churchill has returned from Mon- tude was freely expressed, were the Misses Hart, Messrs. Hatheway, Jones, Mullen, and Steeves. much of the far West and prefers Woodstock associations.

Readings and recitations were given by the superinciations.

Little Miss Lottie Senate. The affair was nicely arranged; it engag-

crew were caught at Mr. James Hannah's on the

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