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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

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- HAVE You ?-Some subscribers have done the cause and us good service by their prompt renewals. We thank them most heartily. Some others have written, stating their inability to pay just now. Their writing that even is a relief. There is still list of acknowledgments, and then each one ask Bishophimself-Have I done all I could?

- THE TABERNACLE it is proposed to build for capable of seating 5000, and will cost \$10,000. The main audience-room will be in amphitheatre style. In the building will be a large coffee-house, and in adjacent buildings comforts will be provided for a workingman's club. It is proposed to make the tabernacle emphatically "a poor man's church," in the sense that workingmen will be especially planned for and welcomed.

- Proof of Success. - It was the fashionable thing, once, in certain circles to laugh at the Woman's Crusade against rum. Yet that crusade has not been in vain, as the following figures show. In 1874, the first year of the Women's Crusade, Freeman is champion of the rum trade. Chicago shipped to the country 118,228 barrels of high wines; in 1878 the shipment had been reduced to 14,492, or about one-eighth the amount of culation would be sure to increase rapidly. We four years before. This abatement affords a very conclusive answer to the current sneers which, happily, the women have had too much womanly courage to fear.

-THE LATEST. -Legislatures are wonderful institutions, and are supposed to be able to do all sorts of things-possible and impossible. At least some people ask them to make the attempt. The latest request for the exercise of power is that made by a few people in Maine, who do not like the Prohibitory Law, They have petitioned the Legislature of the State now in session to declare wines and ale and some other liquors not intoxicating! The Greenback cry prevailed in Maine last autumn;

A FIRE. -- Mr. Talmage used to write his sermons. He does not do so any more. He made a fire of the old stock recently. He told the story of the fire in his last sermon, thus; "We had a great fire at my house the other day. I burned up five hundred manuscript sermons, for when I began to preach I wrote out all my sermons, word for word. In those sermons that I burned up I explained all the mysteries of religion, and the doctrine of election was a clear as a Scotch mist or a San Francisco fog. As I stood by the kitchen fire where these manuscripts were burned I really thought they threw out more warmth than they had ever thrown out before! Really, the best thing you can do with any style of Christian work that has not warmth in it is to burn it. The pulpit and the church ought to be a great fireplace around which the people, benumbed of the cold world, can come and warm their entire nature."

by being thoughtful of the present hard times. make it superfluous. Referring to the proposed brilliant ceremonies at Princess intimated to Senator Aikins, the Secretary of State, that the present is not an appropriate | lamentably true. time for costly entertainments. Mr. Aikins was devoted to charitable work.

COMMUNICATING THE HOLY GHOST. -At the consecration of the Bishop of Montreal the other day, when the six Bishops laid their hands on the head of the Bishop elect, Bishop Medley, the senior Bishop, speaking for himself and the others, said :

" Receive the Holy Ghost for the office and work of a bishop in the Church of God, now committed unto thee by the imposition of our hands; in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, amen. And remember that thou stir up the grace of God which is given thee by this imposition of our hands, for God hath not given us the spirit of fear, but of power, love and soberness.'

The italics are ours : How came the Bishops by the power to communicate the Holy Ghost? Bishops receive something additional of "the grace of God" by the simple imposition of the hands of the a minister has upon a community for good, is that other bishops? They seem to think so, if the which his reputation for ability, honesty and purity words quoted mean anything. The Reformed gives him. Let this be taken from him, let the Episcopal Church did not come into existence any people lose their good opinion of him, and all his

CHRISTIANITY IN MADAGASCAR. - An interesting account of the setting apart of several native evangelists for missionary work in Madagascar is given in the Missionary Chronicle of London. The Prime the gospel acts in conjunction with the mighty Minister of the kingdom presided at the meeting. He is an earnest christian man, and his part in the service is thus described. "He began by reading passages of Scripture in slow, meditative fashion, as interspersed quiet remarks of his own, in a genial the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, and fatherly manner, right through the reading. in spirit, in faith, in purity. When he laid down the book he spoke quietly, de liberately and distinctly. By-and-by he warmed, and became somewhat confidential in his manner of address. Sometimes he fired, and then the sterling honesty of the speaker wrung out at his lips an kindled in his eyes. He told us for an hour o more of the life desire and purpose of the queer and of himself to spread the gospel and kingdon of Jesus Christ throughout the land. He told us in that vast assemblage of his desire that religion should be free, and his unmoved and unchangeable intent that there should be no state fetters on Christ's Church in Madagascar. He warned the evangelists against trusting in an arm of flesh; told them to trust in the living God and in the power of God's Word, if they wanted to do their work. He gave us some reminiscences of the persecution in the dark time when Christ's servants had suf-

fered on that very spot." Week of Prayer, the Independent speaks some timely | The future of the law is largely in the hands of the | done words pointing out that the fruit of that week must | agents; if they are dishonest and unscrupulous the be gathered in the after weeks by faithful personal law will be condemned through their violations. labour, by kind solicitation of the impenitent, by Let then the parish or ward committees who organtelling them of the salvation through Jesus Christ, ized for the contest, and were largely successful in 19th inst. He thinks the prospect for a revival is last year. and beseeching them to be reconciled to God. Pray- carrying the Bill, meet and nominate the persons good ing alone will not secure the good desired, the ex- fitted for agents in their division, and let them tension of Christ's kingdom, the conversion of the elect a man in whom all can have the utmost confiimgodly. How much truth there is in the state- dence. Too much wisdom cannot be shown in the ment that, "the failure to gather the fruits of any choice. Have a man who favors the law, who is series of religious meetings is very generally caused strictly and strongly temperate, who is morally by a neglect to do anything but pray. The prayer | honest and unimpeachable. Let the temperance is worthless, because not followed by Christian Committee of such division recommend such a man labour. Men are more ready than we think to re- for agent to the County or City Convention.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, All communications for insertion should be ad- clearly told how. They need to be addressed kindy headed the opposition to the Act, rumsellars who answer our own petitions?"

- Commended, - The Freeman is in favor. On a ecent Sabbath Bishop Sweeney gave an address on Catholic literature. Deploring the amount of objectionable and dangerous reading matter which so many devour, and urging parents to place pure and instructive Catholic reading in the hands of their children, he took occasion to say some good words another class that we would like to have look at the for the Freeman. The Herald reports that the

"Regretted the necessity that caused the susension of the Daily Freeman of this city and Henry Varley, in Melbourne, Australia, is to be Weekly Freeman, which he reminded them was still in existence, in order to save it from a similar fate. He spoke of its cheapness, of Mr. Anglin's great and valuable services on the school and other ques tions affecting Catholic interests, and assured his hearers that the paper that gentleman edited could always be relied on as the exponent of sound Catholic doctrine. The address made an impression.' We congratulate the Freeman on having received

> the Bishop's endorsement. It will probably b ollowed by an increase of subscribers. But we think the Herald ought to have had a good word spoken of it also. It is a good Catholi paper, and better than the Freeman, in that it be lieves in and teaches total abstinence, while the

We wish all our Bishops would speak out in the same way in behalf of the Intelligencer. Its cirbeg to suggest that, in this matter, they follow the example of Bishop Sweeney.

- Make a Note of This. - Just now when the pponents of temperance legislation are urging all the objections they can think of against the Canada Temperance Act, everything that shows the benefits of a similar law elsewhere should be iven to the people. A favorite assertion of the rum trade is that such a law will not diminish the amount of rinking, nor lessen the crime in a community. Here are some facts sample of many quite as striking, that may be had, with which to meet the absurd assertion that drinking and crime are not lessened by prohibitory enactment. Edwards County and a large portion of the people were persuaded which has not licensed a liquor saloon for twentythat the simple declaration that a piece of paper is live years, is situated in the southern part of the money would make it money. And now some of State of Illinois, where whiskey used to be plenty them seem to think that an act of Legislature would and schools few and poor. Its exceptional characmake wine, etc., unintoxicating. At least that is ter is due to its settlement thirty years ago by a the plain interpretation of their petition. What body of the Sons of Temperance. And now the with as great interest as ever. Clerk of the Circuit Court testifies that the jail person to the penitentiary, and that man got drunk at a licensed saloon in an adjoining county, and killed his wife; that the county has an annual average of only three or four persons to support that its taxes are thirty-two per cent. less than in adjoining or license-granting counties; and that uarrels are so few that the Circuit Court comoletes its year's work usually in a week.

How will any of the counties in New Brunswick that license the rum trade compare with this? We suggest that our readers remember this paragraph. and give it serious consideration when the time

SPEAK WELL OF YOUR BRETHREN IN THE MINISTRY.

There should be no necessity for such advice. Considering the Times. — The Princess | The nobility of soul which a minister of the Gospel Louise will lose nothing in the esteem of the people is, from his profession, expected to possess should

But however unnatural it is for a minister of the the opening of Parliament, it is stated that the Gospel not to speak well of his brethren in the ministry, the fact that many do the contrary i

This advice is important, for one of the greatest deploring the shabbiness of the furnishings of injuries that a minister can bring upon himself is, Rideau Hall, and proposing to carpet it anew before when the members of his congregation say, " I the meeting of the House, when the Princess said never ask him about any minister but he invariably that not a dollar of public money should be spent says something against him." The people will see we are informed, a good religious interest. Several on the Hall so long as the present hard times con- that such a minister really delights in lowering his have been converted. tinue; that economy was necessary everywhere, brethren, and for no other reason than that of and that she would see that Rideau Hall set a good | building himself up upon their ruins. Such con- Perry had moved to Bridgewater, Me., was a misexample in that respect. The Princess, it is said, duct is unbecoming a man preaching the Gospel of take, the appearance of which is regretted. Bro. looks after her household duties with the vigilance | the "meek and lowly Jesus," and will result in him | Perry still lives at Victoria Corner, C. Co., where will be known as a cynic and scandal-monger.

The minister who is guilty of this sin not only inures himself, in that he loses the confidence of his people, but also in that he fosters one of the vilest passions of depraved human nature. Any allusion o the talents, moral excellencies, or success of time that should be given to study or to prayer will be spent in brooding over his wrongs, which his distorted imagination, made so by his envious heart,

Again: the minister who fails to speak well of his brethren, not only injures himself, but also the cause of the Lord Jesus Christ. The only hold that efforts to do the people good will be paralyzed. An inguarded word, a shrug of the shoulder, or an minous silence, is sometimes sufficient to roll a stumbling block in the way of a man who had before been successful. By such conduct, the minister of efforts that are made by the hosts of darkness to impede the progress of the work of the Lord.

Guard the reputation of your brethren as a priceless treasure. The ministry needs to possess though he loved the words that he was reading, and the mind of Christ; making them an "example of

ENFORCEMENT AFTER ADOPTION.

Now that the Temperance Act has been se ccessfuly launched in several localities, and pul ic opinion has been so pronounced in its favor, i ecomes us to look after a most important matterits enforcement. No law is of much use as a prerentative measure without a vigorous enforcement. however much tendency it may may have to educate he people and de-legalize a wrong. The whole ccess of the Act will depend upon the constancy, vigor and union of the friends of temperance. They nust see that the law is enforced. There are many who will seek to violate it, and if the electors who adopt the Act are thereafter indifferent, the prorisions of the same will be in a great measure in-

operative. We advise then the following steps: 1. That only good temperance men of honest and inflexible character be chosen as agents in the

spond to appeals made to their conscience. There 2. The County Convention of temperance work- about saying, "God bless you!" He went about are few people brought up under Christian influen ers should recommend all these so selected men to doing good. Christian, do something good.

know what to do to become Christians, There are strong appeal for their appointment. Obviously thousands of such people attending our churches this appeal will be acceded to. No sane and and associating with our communicants who appre- sensible governor will go back of a recommendation ciate the beauty of the character of Christ, and of the temperance men of a county or city, to apfeel the obligations upon them of the law of God point men who are notoriously out of sympathy and conscience, and would be readily brought to with the law. This would be to act contrary to the consecrate themselves to Christ if they were only simplest axioms of justice. We know of men who and plainly, and taught how to pray and how to did all they could by fair means and foul, who have give their hearts to God. Let them be sought out the unprecedented check to petition for agencies Rome the Chancellor has been morally worsted. and instructed. We have been praying that they under the Act. The governor or council who The rigorous Falk Laws instead of stamping out may be converted. Shall we not do our part to would appoint such, would deserve the reprobation the Ultramontanes, have strengthened their hold of all law-loving people.

3. The County Convention duly called should, after recommending its agents, look further into the enforcement, appoint a vigilance committee in each in his parish. The history of religious persecution parish or ward, consisting of two or three good men in all lands and in all ages might have taught ents, will take their places. n every district in the parish, whose duty it shall be Prince Bismarck that this would be the case. He to see that all violations are determinedly looked is evidently beginning now to realize it, and to see after. If possible have some made special consta- that there are limits to the power of those forces bles, and so give them a legal authorized standing. which he has at his command, that conscience It would be well to raise a special fund to back up hower misguided, and ideas, however erroneous all prosecutions and pay those who devote their are not to be ridden down by troopers, or bound time to it. So would a firm basis of proceedings hand and foot and thrown into dangeons. In the nade a strong appeal to the people to support the which would speedily become a terror to law breakers, be established.

4. This Convention should petition the Municipal Council not to grant wholesale licenses to persons in the county, or if any are indispensably necessary, only to a man of approval honesty and character. Most of the counties do not need a wholesale dealer in liquors, the fewer the better in to grant what a majority vote of the electors have already expressed their approval of.

5. Employ a legal adviser on whom you can rely, and take his counsel in all cases of a difficult nature. If these instructions, or something similar, are carried out for a year or two; we believe that the illegal selling may be reduced to a minimum, and the great advantages of the law reaped by a grateful and prosperous people. If not, the law will be largely a failure.

CHRISTIAN WORK AND WORKERS. - Mr. Moody is preaching to crowded houses in

Mr. G. C. Needham, well-known as a successful Evangelist, is about commencing a series of neetings in St. Louis.

- Rev. G. F. Pentecost and Mr. Stebbins were to begin meetings in Chicago last Sunday. They are to remain there the rest of the winter, it is

- From Marseilles, France, good news comes.

Religious meetings are crowded, and a wide-spread and deepening religious interest prevails. - In Walke Forest College, North Carolina, good revival is in progress.

meeting, organized nearly two years since, continues such pressure as this we more than doubt. It is, lecture on the "Lost Arts," which he has delivered The hope of finding work attracts immigrants, who

during these twenty-five years has not averaged one in Greensburg, Indiana, in connection with the Pope has been proclaimed infallible, and he must Union meetings conducted by Rev. A. B. Earle, D. D. - Over two hundred conversions are reported n Edinboro', Pa., in connection with the labors of

Rev. E. P. Hammond. The average age of the

onverts is placed at sixteen. - The Baptist Weekly says that the evangelist, George Muller, will revisit America this year. He and his wife are now in Switzerland doing Christian work; later they will go to Germany, and thence to Italy and Spain.

- Mr. McAll's evangelizing work among the workmen of Paris is exciting the interest of other the conferring of absolute freedom upon the Church platform lecturer, and to the politician, why may comes for the vote on the Permissive Law in their classes. Madame McMahon's mother and the country or country.

Countess Schouvaloff and her sister attended the spiracy. In lieu of these schemes Count Arnim expiracy. Countess Schouvaloff and her sister attended the meetings, and the Princess Imperial of Germany pounds a plan of dealing with the Vatican, which tion? Dr. Chalmers, when large audiences attend

with the instrumentality of the Presbytery Mission. | would regard the Roman Catholic Church in Prus-All the Protestant churches are said to be enlisted, sia as brought to an end by the declaration of inand the converts from Romanism include some fallibility, and its property as having, therefore, re- hour before the time, and the doors were closed and prominent citizens.

DENOMINATIONAL.

WATERVILLE, C. Co. — We learn that the labors of Rey. B. Colpitts, at Waterville, are being attended with success.

SEVENTH TIER, C. Co. - Rey. Wm. DeWare is laboring successfully at Seventh Tier. There is, A MISTAKE.—The statement that Rev. John

of a thrifty matron, and much of her spare time is losing the confidence of the people, by whom he he is likely to have his home for some time to come. CLARK'S HARBOR, CAPE ISLAND, N. S. Further good news from Clark's Harbor reaches us in the following letter: Dear Sir, - Doubtless you and the many readers of the INTELLIGENCER will be glad to learn what a great work of salvation is being Society; the report stating that while the R. and A. others increases his misery, until he comes to the Witt, began holding special meetings at Clark's month, and has continued them morning and affected by the great calamity. evening, with few exceptions, ever since, At every meeting, sinners have been converted and backsliders reclaimed.

At the conference held here on Saturday, 11th nst., one hundred and eighteen persons expressed a hope in Jesus, and seventy-three others indicated | ment to the charitably disposed : by rising their intention to take part in the meeting had time permitted. The deepest anxiety is manifested by all, without any undue excitement. The gatherings are usually very large, -that on last | and the various churches, there are still, according Sunday evening was larger than previously seen here, except on the occasion of the yearly meeting

in the summer of 1877. There have been forty-seven baptized and added to the church. Many others, it is expected, will follow the same course. The good work goes steadily on. God is wonderfully blessing the labors of our beloved pastor. He is the right man in the right place. J. CUNNINGHAM.

Cape Island, Jan. 15, 1879. PLYMOUTH, N. S. - A number of special services have been held by Bro. T. H. Siddall, with good

Forest Glen, N. S. - Rev. S. West has been holding special services, and baptized a number. Pubnico, N. S.—Rev. D. Oram is paying a visit

to the churches in this section. BARRINGTON, N. S. -Rev. W. Downey, this year,

the church at Port La Tour. REV. W. C. WESTON, who has had a severe attack of illness, is rapidly recovering.

Tusket, N. S.—The week of prayer created so leep an interest that the churches agreed to hold the Daily Sun states the matter and the proposed mion prayer meetings last week, which have been | plan thus : greatly blessed. There is much need of a special utpouring of God's Spirit. All are praying for a strong and blessed revival. The Sabbath-school here is a union one, of Baptists and Free Baptists. The interest in it might be stronger. It is ar open question in a place capable of sustaining a good Sabbath-school in connection with our own

NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN. -- Rev. Wm. Brown writes (Jan. 25th) that he is holding meetings at North Head, having commenced on Sabbath,

200 Westmorland County Council granted Mquor icenses at a lower rate this year than last. Westnorland seems to be in need of another lesson of the unprofitableness of the rum trade.

Do Something. - Somebody asks, What does 'God bless you!" mean, if, when we say it, we always keep our hands folded ? Christ did not go following is a general outline

PRIESTS AND STATESMEN.

Germany is grappling with two foes that have nothing in common except hatred of the Empire. poles of thought and purpose. Yet with iron hands Prince Bismarck grips the throat of each. The struggle with the former has but just commenced, and it is too soon to forecast its issues. But there are unmistakable signs than in the conflict with upon Catholic Germany. Every banished or imprisoned priest has become a more formidable enemy than he was when he remained unmolested presence of the social troubles, too, which have ssumed such ugly forms and dimensions, the jected a candidate for its pulpit solely because he German Chancellor is the more disposed to endea- used tobacco....It costs Russia nearly \$125,000 to your to find some viva viccada with Leo XIII., have her newspapers supervised in the interest of whilst the Pope has not been slow to see that the order.... The Princess Louise takes kindly to snow times are favorable for coming to terms with the shoes.... The Dominion Government is to be Empire. In a letter to the Archbishop of Cologne, petitioned by the people of British Columbia to who is one of those upon whom the keen edge of prohibit Chinese immigration The Italian all counties or cities. The Council could not refuse the civil sword has fallen, his Holiness lays a colony in New York numbers 16,000. It has 12 compliment to "the noble German nation," and, mutual beneficial associations and one Masonie whilst affirming that the Church offers the true lodge. , . . Maine proposes to abolish the office of remedy for all social ills, declares the bishops to be Attorney General, and to have its work done by ready to submit to laws not hostile to the faith and the County attorneys....Mr. Hepworth's church, duties of Catholics. The issue of this diplomatic New York, is still heavily in debt, and the pastor that few remain idle, and that both the industry, encing between priests and statesmen on the con- announces his intention to retire unless its difficultinent will be eagerly watched in this and all other ties can be adjusted.... The Maine lakes are higher countries. Whatever form that issue may take, we than ever before at this season of the year, and trust it will be one which, whilst preserving, for heavy floods are expected in the spring.... It is Catholic as well as Protestant, the rights of conscience, will also jealously guard the German 1,000,000,000 of eggs, valued at \$12,500,000, and Lorraine: people from priestly intrigue and domination. As contribution to the discussion of the relations Illinois has found a way to make good lumber out lation. Misery exists everywhere, and business ha which should exist between the Vatican and Berlin, of compressed straw . . . A hundred thousand cords come to an end. The economical crisis which Count Arnim, from his place of exile in Austria, has published another pamphlet, in which he gives factories and shops.... The fashion plates that come country; trade languishes, and purses are closed. The same cause which leads to economy in high his views of the policy which ought to have been from Paris are colored mostly in the prisons by circles produces want a degree lower, and starvaadopted at the time of the so-called Œcumenical female convicts. Council, and of the course which is at present open to Germany. In reference to the former, Count Arnim maintains that the European States should have insisted upon being represented in that Council, and that the Prussian bishops should have been plainly told that if they voted for Decrees changing the constitution of the Church, they peating sermons: would find the doors of their cathedrals closed against them on their return. That The Boston market-men's noon-day prayer the Infallibist party would have yielded under have already referred to Wendell Phillips and his while everything is at a standstill in the Palatinate. are to be had for the asking." however, useless to discuss the steps which might for thirty years. Gough has been mimicking "Pe. are for the most part the prey of frightful misery, -A powerful work of grace has been in progress have been, but were not, taken in the past. The culiar People," and Colfax has been "Across the and whose numbers add to the general destitution Council at its recent meeting, resolved to petition between the Church and the State in Germany to an end. They are, briefly, the establishment of a new concordat, the repeal of the Faik Laws, and out; and even some non-ritualists observe almost On the German part of the Rhine the same sad the adoption of Cavour's plan of creating a free the same reputation in their devotional services. I state of things prevails, and there are many families,

Church in a free State. All alike fail to commend themselves to the Count. A concordat would be, he says, as unacceptable to many Catholics as it spoke of the remarkable beauty and grandeur of would be to Prince Bismarck. To unconditionally that prayer. "Yes," my friend replied, " it is repeal the Falk Laws would be to confess that the very beautiful. I have mygelf admired it for twenty German Empire had been defeated by Rome; whilst which the Vatican Council gave birth, he would be prepared to grant the usufruct and management of that property upon conditions which would guard vacant space. Chalmers was grieved, and adm its clergy against any undue foreign influence, and | tered a sharp rebuke to the audience. Walking maintain its essentially German character. Such is an outline of Count Arnim's proposals. As suggestions for the modifying of the present state of things in the Fatherland they are not without value, should preach it again in the evening. Have you whilst they certainly help us to understand the ecclesiastical difficulties with which all States, in which there is a strong Catholic element, have to contend. -C. World.

AN APPEAL FOR CHARITY.

A second meeting of the Evangelical Alliance t devise ways and means for the relief of the poor in this city, heard a report from the Committee appointed to confer with the Fire Relief and Aid wrought among us. Our paster, Rev. T. O. De- Society is prepared to assist, and is assisting all apconclusion, that every other minister is over-esHarbor, Cape Island, about the middle of last the fire, they can grant no aid to those who were not to it; and that Capada would gladly form such a plicants who were sufferers directly or indirectly by that the colonies distrust free trade in spite of the fact obtained in that time. While attorney-general

After further consideration the Alliance appointed a committee to issue an appeal to the charitable. The appeal is as follows:

The Evangelical Alliance of St. John, through the undersigned, beg to submit the following state

1st. That there is great destitution among the poor of the City and Portland at the present time 2nd. That while this destitution is in a grea measure relieved by the "Fire Relief Association to reliable testimony, many cases of suffering from want which are not reached from these sources. 3rd. That the Young Men's Christian Association ossesses the due organization for dispensing relief (which they are willing to do), and, with a view to prevent imposition, will correspond as often as necessary with the relief committee of churches. 4th. That, in the opinion of the Evangelical Al liance, no better mode presents itself than that o procuring funds from the charitably-disposed and placing such in the hands of the Y. M. C. A. fo

5th. That Capt. Prichard, Dr. Botsford and T. W. Daniel be a committee appointed to receive con- boast is based upon the Christian home. An tributions for the above-named purpose, and which | thing that weakens or disgraces the home, as deworthy object the Evangelical Alliance most earnest y commends to the charitable people of St. John. JAMES BENNET,

St. John, Jan. 24, 1879.

is to labor with the First Barrington Church and RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE INTERCO-LONIAL R. R.

about to take place. A despatch from Ottawa to polygamy by throwing over Utah the rights of

the business of the Intercolonial Railway, that the management of that great intercolonial highway needs change in the direction of economy. "It has been found that the aggregate deficiencies of the operations of the road during the past | the past state of commercial depression prevaler

tickets at these points will be made on commission. country, with the view of securing for the Interco- capital, intelligence, honesty and honor. lonial all possible traffic.

In the Paymaster's department there will be nt one cashier, one paymaster and one c'erk. 'The Chief Superintendent will be also the uditor, responsible to the Government for the proper auditing of all accounts. The bridges will be inspected by the Engineer-

'The Superintendent's and four Assistant aperintendents' offices will be abolished, and a increase of independence, of education, of comfort,

"There will also be some changes in the Train "It is expected that the saving to be effected by this careful re-organization—the chief points only of which have been indicated -will not be less than ful and ornamental. All our young women cannot \$40,000 or \$50,000 per annual.

SUNDRIES. The Congregational Church of Chenoa, Ill., re stated that the French export annually about besides supplying their home market . . . A man in of shoe pegs are annually consumed in American

CURRENT TOPICS.

REPEATING SERMONS.

Bishop Slapson in his Yale Lectures on preaching

church in New York which I greatly admired. walked home with a friend, after service; and years." Laughter. If repetition is permitted to is certainly ingenious, free from the more odious ed his services, sometimes announced in the The city of Mexico is said to be in the midst features of the Falk Laws, and apparently not morning that he would repeat the same sermon in of a remarkable religious awakening, originating wanting in adequate safeguards for Germany. He the afternoon. On one occasion when he had made that announcement Dr. Wardlaw was present, and gives us an account of the scene. It was on one Sabbath evening. The seats were occupied verted to the State. But to the new Church, to bolted. An immense crowd was without, and as soon as Chalmers opened the vestry door, in spite of the keepers, the front door was forced open and the crowd rushed in, completely filling all the home with him, Chalmers said to Wardlaw : the very purpose of preventing the annoyance of | Church. such a densely crowded place, I intimated that ever tried that plan?" Wardlaw says: "I did not smile. I laughed outright. 'No, no,' 1 replied. 'My good friend, there are but very few of us that are under the necessity of having recourse to the use of means for getting thin audiences. Like Dr. Wardlaw, I have never tried it; but if ever any of you are in danger of being overwhelmed with auditors, it may be worth while to try the experiment. Never repeat the sermon because you are too indolent to make a new one.

(Lewiston Journal.)

The growth of the settlement in favor of a pro ctive policy in various countries, appears inexpl cable and alarming to the London Times. It finds eague of reciprocity with the United States as the mother country. On the Continent the his work. tendency is much the same. France shows periodi al signs of a desire to weed out such remnants of free trade as survive the commercial treaty. In Germany, smarck himself leads the movement for protection, and proposes to re-impose the duties on iron, to in- tinge, and the black-boards should be green, ease those now levied on cotton tissues and yarns, nen and jute cloths, and to raise the taxes on wine and spirits, on timber and cattle In Switzerland the Federal Council has given a second reading to a | make the chalk-mark distinct. bill which proposes to exact a heavy toll from fourteen hundred different articles. In England itself there begins to be a cry that foreign competition is killing some forms of native industry and that safeguards should be provided.

(New York Advacate,)

The United States nation is now brought face to ace with the favorite crime of Central Africa namely, polygamy. The Government of the Unitd States can no longer refuse to look upon its own shame. The Christian civilization of which we been clamoring for admission into the Union, is poetess, washer and ironer." steeped in this vile and revolting crime. It is no ernment has been too weak to put down or punithis crime. Congress must decide the question the admission of Utah. It needs no argument State, as it has been to allow the continuance of publicly burned them. this order of barbarism and beastliness under the power and protection of the United States Gevern- well in Virginia. In the entire state there is only "It has been made plain by investigations into men.

A LESSON OF THE FAILURES, (Scottish American Journal.)

One of the unhappy incidents of the present and two years,—that is, the excess of expenditure over in all countries is the very large number of cases of to draw in the colored people. A special service \$20 as before. About a half dozen licenses were revenue—amounts to over eleven hundred thousand bankruptcy which have been recorded. Within the was held in the Cathedral at Richmond recently granted. These will expire in July, and are the dollars (\$1,100,000,) and in spite of the fact that last three months the number of such cases in for this purpose, and there was a crowded house. - Work as well as Pray. - Referring to the various counties, townships, parishes and cities. Church, if duty does not point clearly to its being the winters have been open and prices and wages enormous sums involved; whilst in the United The colored pastors do not greatly fear for the reenormous sums involved; whilst in the United "It is also found that the result of the ope- States, it is said, that never in any single year was sults. ations of the first quarter of this year shows an the number so large as during the year 1878. In excess of expenditure over revenue of some twenty- the United States there were for the year not less of the work at his Orphanages at Ashley Down, announced. It is now stated that the opening will I understand that the Minister of Public America were \$234,383,132. This exceeds the institution we have received, simply through prayer lay, probably the chief one, is that the opening of Works, finding these results most unfavorable to record of 1873, when the bankruptcies reported and the exercise of faith, above £784,000. 66,600 the Dominion Parliament on the 13th February is the public service and interests, has recommended reached only 5,163, and of 1876 when they were children or grown-up persons have been taught in to be signalized by a grand State dinner and other view to a large reduction in the expenditure, and was that of the former year, when the sum was the various schools, entirely supported by the funds festivities to be continued through the week, to that the Government have decided to adopt his \$228,589,000. In any light in which the subject of the institution, besides the tens of thousands which the Governors of the other Provinses are proposals, made after the most careful examination may be viewed it presents a very serious aspect. who have been benefited in the schools which are invited, and Governor Chandler, intending to be "It is proposed to adopt a new and more economical system of management, of which the results, or perhaps all three combined. When now frequent the schools." minutely analysed, it will probably be found that Professor Adler's prophecy of the speedy death of WHY?—It seems that Westmorland County "The office of General Superintendent is to be many of these bankrupt firms have been rotten for Judaism caused a good deal of campient among the Council desires to have the whole Province pay the

"The agencies at Halifax, St. John, Montreal So many unsound limbs are cut off, and the nation on the point of death, "he would have stated the and Toronto are to be abolished, and the sale of the will become all the more healthy and vigorous in truth." The old ceremonies, the old petrified noconsequence. But a serious warning is presented "A travelling agent will be appointed, whose by these disasters. They show what must be the Socialism and the Papacy represent the opposite duties will include the visiting of all points, the in- inevitable fate of trickery and fraud; and they reform, is the watchword of modern Judaism; and structing of officers, and the watching and directing admonish the nation strongly against any method while it keeps pace with the progressive ideas of of the general freight and passenger business of the of business which does not rest upon a sure basis of

> OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN. (Scottish American.)

The question of providing suitable employmen

for women has often received discussion, and not a

have been suggested. As the result of these much g Department; the office of Bridge Inspector improvement has been made of late years in the conition of women. A much larger number are now employed than formerly, and the consequence is an Chief Superintent, with two District Superintend- and of usefulness. Much, however, yet remains to be done. There are still too many young women amongst us hardly able to gain a bare subsistence whilst hundreds of others are still wholly unen ployed. For all these occupation may yet be provided which will combine in a high degree the usebecome school teachers; in the practice of neither physic nor the law are there openings sufficient to meet the ever-growing demand; and it is becomin every day more manifest that some new depart ments must be found for the taste, and skill, and judgment, and strength for the vast portion of our son may be learnt from other nations. The French, for example, it has been truly said, have done more than any other nation to provide women with employment. There are in France several hundred to their capacities and tastes. Chief among thes industries are painting on porcelain and ivory, th design and manufacture of jewelry, engraving on wood, silk-weaving, the designing of patterns, typemanufacture of clocks and watches. The result is and sobriety, and wealth of the nation are proportionately increased.

SUFFERING IN ALSACE AND LORRAINE. The following extract shows what suffering pre-

vails in the beautiful and fertile regions of Alsace "From all parts we hear the same cry of deso-

has generally affected Europe has not spared our tion lower still; and all this occurs at a moment when winter brings to the poor its ordinary increase of suffering and sorrow. Some time ago we stated that the Charitable Society of Strasburg had 3,300 families on its books, and this is now the case throughout Alsace Lorraine, where the people are suffering as much as in the neighboring countries From Lorraine it is stated that there never existed | vast regions still unoccupied, -ready to welcome all gave the young men the following advice about re- so much distress, and that there is every appear- who come. Canada will no doubt have her full ance of its being aggravated by the continuance A foolish prejudice exists in many minds against winter. The Lorraine press attributes this deplor the repetition of a sermon. The lecturer on the able situation of affairs to the fact that there is still platform delivers the same lecture for years. I some work going on in the Valley of the Sarre, the way to the Great Lone Land where broad acres Continent," in almost every lecture-hall; yet the by causing a great reduction in the wages of those the Government of the Province to be allowed to that in the straw hat manufactory of Saarunion as now, The songs of our sanctuaries are none less sweet | those who formerly got twelve sous for a certain because they have been sung again and again. The quantity of labour now obtain only three, and that ritualist offers the same prayers year in and year proportion may be said to be generally adopted. hitherto accustomed to live in comparatively comfortable circumstances, who are now abliged to subsist on public charity or on credit."

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. BY PEN AND SCISSORS. |

A society is being formed in London to carry out the reprinting of the old works of early Presby-

The Jesuits recently burned some Bibles in ancient Tyre ; but instead of gainting influence by the act, o leave the place.

f England, a Protestant country, are directed by a Jew ; that in Catholic France the most important lepartments of the Government are directed by of 88. Protestants, and that the Minister of Foreign affairs in Turkey is a Christian

It is cited as a curious fact that the public affairs

Father Preston, of St. Ann's Catholic Church, New York, preached lately a sermon declaring that preached the same sermon in the morning; and, for there is no choice between infidelity and the Catholic

In one of Bishop Wiley's addresses on China, he stated that one thousand dollars have been raised in one of the older districts in that country, within twelve months, from converted Chinese, whose McCarthy mystery all right, otherwise it is difficult wages amounted to no more than ten cents a day. to see what good the Osbornes hope to get by put-

Ninety-nine Unitarian churches are without pastors, and not more than twenty-five of them are able, says "The Year Book," to support a minister. Twenty have given no sign of life for several years, and are probably dead." The number of ministers in the denomination is 401, which indicates an increase of thirteen.

Oulcb Cushing, it is said, could read sixteen hours a day for a month, and never forget an important on his writing-desk. His custom often was to eat would be a pretty satire on its boundless loyalty to the entire meal without looking at it or resting from

> Dr. Willard, of the Chicago High School, declares that school-room walls, for the sake of pupils' eyes, should be tinted with a pinkish, greenish, or blueish brownish and drab in color. He adds that it is a mistake to think that the board must be black to Captain Howgate, the Arctic explorer, has no

thought of giving up his project of planting a colony on the shore of Lady Franklin's Bay, in the Arctic and develop new whaling grounds, so much needed. We shall probably hear of the captain's starting the Council ordered lay over till investigated. out again on his project.

Law, physic and divinity are well supplied with feminine members in the United States. The lady Two special trains to Shediac, say doctors number 530, and feminine dentists 420, while sixty-eight women are preachers and five practice The Roman Catholic Priests of Rousiflin, France

are irritated at the spread of Protestantism in their bounds, and have recently made family visits to all the people in five districts and seizing every copy show that it will be as weak and wicked to admit of the Holy Scriptures that could be found in the It is stated that a thorough re-organization of Utah to the dignity of a State, and so put aside the homes of the people, paid what they had cost and then made a bonfire of all they had collected, and Canada. The Roman Catholics have not succeeded very

a Catholic population of 17,000. A correspondent their immigrants where they make one native con-

tions, have given way, and a reform, a thorough our age, it is not only entitled to life, but a brilliant, hopeful future is in store for it."

During the past season Dr. Hayden has discovered three glaciers in Wyoming territory upon the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, as announced ew plans and methods of great practical importance to the Natonial Academy. The first lies on the east side of Wind River Peak, and is 900 yards in length, with an average breadth of 500. The other two are situated on the east side of Fremont's Peak -the upper one hugging the base of the peak and covering an area of one and one-fourth square miles; the lower about three-fourths of a square mile. Glacial markings in the neighbourhood show that these two glaciers must have formed one vast mass of ice, eighty miles long by twelve miles wide, with numerous tributaries from the smaller valleys upon both sides, in ancient times.

The Natives of North Australia.-Mr. H. S. Cooper, London, writes to the Times :- With reference to your paragraph as regards the peculiar unemployed young women. On this matter a les- custom of the aborigines of Northern Australia of cutting off finger joints as a mark of sorrow for deceased children, it may interest some of your readers to know that the Fijians and other Polyne organized institutions for the instruction of young sians are given to this self-mutilation in loving women in various branches of industry, according memory of their favourite dead. When I was in Levuka in 1877, I visited His ex-Majesty, Cacabau, at his quarters at Draiba, and he showed me his hands, from one of which the little finger was misssetting, book-binding, brush and basket making, ing. On asking him if this was the result of an the manufacture of papier-machie goods, and the accident, he replied, "No, it was Fiji fashion; I lost her, and so it was cut off." The "her" was, I believe, a favorite sister; but I write from memory. In Vanua Levu and Taviuni, both important islands of the Fiji Archipelago I noticed that many of the inhabitants had slashed their body with some sharp instrument or the other; but, as the resident Europeans explained, these wounds were created out of sheer vanity, the scars being deemed highly orna-

> EMIGRATION. - The Halifax Witness thinks Emigration is sure to receive a great impulse in England and Scotland by the present labour troubles. The coming season, it believes, "will witness an exodus from the old country and a pouring into the new such as have not been seen for years. This is one of the benefits arising from "hard times" people are compelled to scatter far and wide and to occupy the waste places of the earth. Happily there are share of emigrants. She should be prepared to offer the stranger a cordial welcome, and show him

WANTS ANOTHER. - The Madawaska County send two members to the Legislature instead of one

THE FISHERIES AGAIN.—A movement has been begun in Washington with a view to the abrogation of the Fishery clauses of the Washington Treaty between Great Britain and America. In accordance with this, a resolution has been adopted in the executive session of the Senate, and is referred to the committee on Foreign Relations. It is not likely to have any practical issue, and may really be intended only as so much buncombe. No, abrogation, of the treaty can take place without the consent of; both parties concerned; and in the speeches delivered in the Senate there was an otter want of suchtangible evidence as the British Parliament would require as even a pretext for the re-consideration of? the matter. The whole affair is probably only they excited such dislike that they were oblidged another revengeful kick caused by the humiliation and annoyance of the payment of the award of \$5,-500,000. - E.e.

Rev. A. Wood, for more than forty years rector at Grand Lake, Q. Co., died last week, at the age

DIPHTHERIA continues its ravages in many places. this Province and Nova Scotia.

Annie Parker. - And now Annie Parker, the hief witness in the McCarthy case, is under arrest. The Osbornes have had her arrested on a charge of perjury. The examination was postponed until Thursday of this week-meantime Parker is in jail. The reports say, she seems unconcerned about the matter. If any new light can be thrown upon the ting the girl on trial.

More Orders.—It seems that Mr. Anglin still! persists in exercising authority as Speaker of the House of Commons. He has, Ottawa advices say, been sending more orders to the Clerk of the Commons, directing certain changes in clerks, salaries, &c. The Clerk does not appear to pay much attention to the instructions of his some-time official

WHAT IT COST. - The Moncton Times gives the ollowing as the cost thus far of the trial of the

The following is the bill actually paid as expenses the Osborne trials Witness fees in July, . . Jurors fees in July, . Board for Jurors, -Advance D. Hanington, Gaol expenses for Board, Additional Witnesses, 425 09 Sheriff, Coroner and sundries, 1206 62

The Receiver General is to refund some of the above as Jury fees, but the above account is inderegions. He writes to the Secretary of War that pendent of bills presented by Edward McCarthy such a colony could undoubtedly be able to discover | and Mrs. McCarthy for expenses incidental to the search for the body of and the trial for the murder of Timothy McCarthy, amounting to \$130, which There are also the Counsel fees, paid by the Province, for two Lawyers, say at \$25 per day for 60 days, \$3000 00 Reward for finding bod

fined and defended by the teachings of Jesus, is an as lawyers. Some ladies adopt two or three callings Does Westmorland think it pays to license the enemy of civilized life and of mankind. It is no at once. A Mrs. Gibbs, living in St. Louis, notifies traffic? Evidently it is believed profitable, for, as secret that the laws of this land forbid polygamy. on her door-plate that she is an "elocutionist, stated in another place, the report of the Council's doings says licenses were granted at a lower rate PROF. G. E. FOSTER is meeting with much suc-

cess on his lecturing tour. He has had fine audiences and hearty commendations wherever he has gone. One of the papers-the New York Christian Advocate-speaks of him as the Neal Dow of YORK COUNTY COUNCIL'S action in the matter of liquor licenses was in accordance with the expressed

wish of the Temperance Convention. The period of the Examiner and Chronicle says they lose two of for which licenses shall be granted was fixed at six months instead of one year; the price of license vert. Bishop Keane is making special efforts now was made at the rate of \$100 per year instead of last York County will grant for three years at least. forever we hope.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE is not to meet on the liabilities of the firms which thus fell down in Bristol. He says: "Since the founding of the be on the 27th February. One reason for the de-There has either been some very reckless specula- assisted by its funds. Ten thousand five hundred present, would find it impossible to return in time to open the Legislature on the 19th.

abolished, and a Chief Superintendent, with head a long time, if not rotten in their principle and quarters at Moncton, is to be appointed, who is to spirit. They could not, therefore, hope to survive Hebrews of Cincinnati. Dr. Lilienthal, in concept to the Osbornes trial, and has resolved to ces who do not wish they were Christians. A great the governor of the province, as the county's be directly responsible for the efficient management of the prevailed for a week.

Winter weather, of the real old fashion, has be directly responsible for the efficient management of the prevailed for a week.

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