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EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

- PROROGUED. - The N. B. Legislature was prorogued on Tuesday, after a seven weeks' session. Notwithstanding several lively struggles between the two parties in the Assembly, the session has. from first to last, been a very pleasant one. There is much more speaking talent in the present House than in its predecessor, which fact perhaps, contribu ted to lengthen the session.

- THE LETELLIER AFFAIR. - This matter will, | posses perhaps, not be so soon settled as was anticipated. from Halifax, on Saturday.

- THE NOVA SCOTIA GOVERNMENT which has so strong, almost unanimous, support in the Assembly, seems to have a most determined opposition in the Legislative Council. The Government's measure for the abolition of the Council which passed the Assembly without division, was thrown out upstairs. And now the Government's bill to fund the public debt of the Province and borrow \$800,000, has been defeated in the Council by a vote of 13 to 5. The action of "the lords" has aroused a very strong feeling in Government circles. It would seem that the Council is determined to thwart the purpose of the administration whenever possible. The situation is not pleasant. How the Govern-

- SLAVE TRADE. - It appears that a flourishing slave trade is being carried on between Egypt and Nubia. But the Egyptian Government is endeavouring to break up the trade. An exchange tells that the Egyptian forces recently had an engagement with Suleiman, one of the principal slave times day after day in succession, by an overflow of over 10,000 women at his depots awaiting transport the last sensational crime. If, as must be supposed, and cautious of our people put it at \$1,000,000, and tation to Egypt, and he attacked the Egyptian forces editors of successful journals know what pleases the no one has ever denied that this is so, except the with 11,000 Arabs in his command. They fought public, this is a most lamentable sign of the prevamore liquor sold than ever. A late Governor of cating drinks than during the preceding year. The with the greatest desperation, but the Egyptians lence of a morbid and contemptible appetite. The the State and every member of the Executive withstood all their assaults and Suleiman's forces | course of justice in the detection and punishment of | Council stated, in print, that in their opin finally fled in disorder leaving eleven hundred of their number dead on the field. This victory over to society at large. But there is a vast difference betheir number dead on the field. This victory over to society at large. But there is a vast difference bedelegation in Congress joined, and judges, mayors, the slave-trader is likely to materially aid in sup- tween making it known that in particular instances and ministers all over the State. pressing the traffic.

made in England, and also in the United States, to of a criminal career, and photographing the whole drums, guns and trumpets, with a formidable reastrous flood at Szegedin in Hungary. A considerable amount has been subscribed in London. We have received the following card from Rev. Gustavus Alexy, New York: The great disaster which has befallen Szegedin, the second great commercial centre of Hungary, My Fatherland (I being the elaborate records of evil-doing is to excite numerous a vote of 86 to 40, a little more than two to one. the painful duty to ask help for my destitute countrymen, not only in my own, but among the done by the habitual perusal of such garbage is in- a clear license ticket, with a most respectable canvarious denominations of the Christian Church in calculable. America. Therefore, I make bold to ask my dear brethren, are you willing to ask your congregations for voluntary contributions for the sufferers at Szegedin, in Hungary, where 80,000 people have been rendered houseless wanderers by the flood? If so, will you kindly send any contributions, how- Free Baptist Foreign Mission Society held a meet- AN EPISODE OF MISSIONARY LIFE ever small, to the Chancellor of the University of | ing in this city on Friday, 11th inst. New York, Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D., 116 East

- Indian Missions. - Mission work in India is succeeding more and more, and not alone in numbers of converts is success apparent. It is the testimony of the missionaries of the Madura Mission of the American Board that with the increase Executive that it may have such attention. It is bollion and subsequent increase of the oppression of 2,209 new members have come more zeal and devotion among the profeseed Christians than ever upon Rs. 3,000 contributed the previous year,

The Czar was taking a walk near the Imperial Palace, when the would-be assassin fired five times. Russian Emperor, the first in 1866, and the second tances to the Treasurer, Wm. Peters, St. John, N. the result of his mission had been learned. A the year following. Ever since, the Czar has been it seems more daring than elsewhere.

Herald tells a recent experience, which we commend all time. Or will we make one noble, united effort, to the attention of Church officers generally. He and do something worthy of ourselves? says :- Being called, a few Sabbaths since, to In order to bring the thought of all the churches preach in the pulpit of a Church of a sister denomi- directly to the mission work, to enlist anew their nation, we were shown into the pastor's room, interest in it, and furnish a channel for the immewhere we were informed the deacons would soon diate outflow of their benevolent intentions conmeet us. In a few moments the officers of the cerning it, it was resolved to recommend the church came to the room, and after explaining the observance of a Missionary Sabbath. The follownotices, remarked that they were accustomed to ing resolution embodies the recommendation : have a word of prayer with their pastor before he "Whereas, There has been a serious falling off went to the pulpit. Kneeling down together, one of contributions to the Foreign Mission treasury, of the deacons offered a peculiarly tender and earn- by reason of which the obligations of the Society est petition for divine aid for the preacher and a have not been fully met; divine blessing upon his word. The subject of "And Whereas, It is desirable to raise immedition, and was wonderfully prepared for the public | the Society's present indebtedness ; exercises upon which he was about to enter. This | "And Whereas, It is of the greatest importance excellent custom might be happily imitated in all that the missionary spirit be kept alive, and the to Aleppo. The telegraphic operator showed no of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught....Last our Churches. It would be likely to secure both denomination be able to do its full share in the alacrity in undertaking to transmit his message, month a reputed witch was nailed up in her hut better and more effective preaching in all the great work of winning the heathen to Christ,

society has, by letter, to each minister called atten- of the mission cause."

who are in darkness. We commend to all Spurgons's way of putting the matter. Referring to the query sometimes made, "will the heathen be saved. if we do not send the missionaries?" he asks, "Will you be saved if you do not send out any missionaries? because I have very dreadful doubts about whether you will. The man that does nothing for his Master, will he be saved? because I have very dreadful doubts about whether you will. 'The man that does nothing for his Master, will he be saved? The man that never cares about the perishing heathen, is he saved? Is he like Christ?"

SPIRITUALITY AS A SOURCE OF IN TELLECTUAL VIGOR.

There is a vast advantage of a mental character de rivable from a fervent spirituality. A close fellowship with God promotes intellectual clearness in Scripture knowledge. There is in it the explanation | denial of that poor, mean falsehood and proof of the passage of 1 John, ii : 20, "But ye have an unction from the Holy One, and ye know

A spiritual mind comprehends at a glance the bearings and applications of a Scripture text important for the accomplishment of spiritual ends. Hence the tertility of godly revivalists, and their ability to preach right on day and evening with freshness and interest.

There are two ways of explaining the superior skill of spiritually minded persons in accomplishing labors which seem to involve a greater extent of know- a gentleman in Amherst, N. S., almost in an agony ledge and intellectual force than they are held to

In the first place there is a direct communication An Ottawa despatch of Tuesday, states that the of Divine illumination and power. No one who has statement a hundred times, and hundreds of times for the ravages of misery and death! And every Government of Quebec has appointed a delegation | truly attempted to attain to a proper spiritual fitness to proceed to England to present the case of the for the ministration of the word has failed to ex-Governor, and requests the Imperial authorities to perience on occasions a clearness, cogency, and videlay decision until the arguments of the delegation gor of thought and a capability of recollection which have been heard. The delegates will probably sail | could have proceeded only from direct aid of the Divine Spirit, and no one who has read and believes the Scriptures will deny that Christ has promised his disciples and ministers such supernatural help.

> In the second place, there is a wonderful invigortion of the intellect connected with the exercises which enhance the spirituality of a Christian. Lu knew the value of meditation and prayer, of union with God, for successful intellectual application. He could accomplish most in his study spending several hours each day in his closet. Truly spiritual exercises involve a steady application of the intellect, and are followed by a moral composure which promotes vigor and clearness of thought. Let the minister of God's word never regard the

time devoted to the improvement of his spirituality as lost to the cultivation of his intellect. The most small country rum shop, but in the large places, in Great Britain and Ireland, during the year 1878, ment will get around the difficulty has not tran- intellectual effort in the pulpit unsupported by a fervent spirituality is comparatively shallow and flippant. Spirituality alone can give weight and saving efficiency to a sermon.

SENSATIONAL REPORTS.

Every now and then the papers are flooded, somewrong-doers have been convicted and society protect- On the 26th of February we had a most important ed and the custom of pandering to prurient tastes and and significant vote in our Legislature, covering all - Helps for Szegedin. - An effort is being intellectual imbecility by dressing up every incident propagal and introduced with grand flourish of procedure necessary in the administration of justice. port-shamefully lying-of a committee packed in So far from such excessive detail having a deterrent the interests of rum, to exempt malt liquors, cider effect, it is well known that the criminal class rejoice and wines from the operation of the law. The vote on the 26th was 17 in favor of it, and 106 in the notoriety thus afforded to members of their against, thus reaffirming by more than six to one order, and that the criminals themselves are flatter- the whole principle, policy and practice of prohibied by the distinction. The direct tendency of these | tion, after an experience of it of more than twentyignorant and depraved persons to some sort of imi- Portland may be called the stronghold of rum in tation; and the less obvious mental and moral harm | this State. A few days ago was our city election;

A MISSIONARY SABBATH.

TO THE CHURCHES. The Executive Committee of the New Brunswick

Regret was expressed that the appeal for contributions made by the Executive a few weeks ago has not been responded to as the Committee had hoped. It was, therefore, resolved to republish the substance of that appeal. The facts as stated in it deserve the earnest attention of all the times the city and the surrounding villages have churches, and the hope is now expressed by the been in almost constant rebellion against the Turk-

'Since the organization of the Society, we have | these mountaineers. Some months ago a band of before. "Whatever," they say, "may have been endeavored to pay the salary of Dr. Phillips and 100 men, driven to desperation by the heavy taxes the effect of God's judgments on the heathen mind, wife, who were at that time adopted as our mission- laid upon them, and knowing no other way to eswhich has been very marked, it is evident that aries to India; but for the two years past there cape a long imprisonment in the loathsome dun-Christians have been spiritually benefited by the has, for some cause, been quite a falling off in the geon to which the inexorable Turkish governor conreceipts, and the Society was \$997.00 short of signed all who failed to meet his demands, left discipline. This has borne its fruit in the greatly meeting the required sum up to January 1st, 1879. their homes in the city and fled to the mountains, enlarged amount contributed by the people for The Executive are anxious to raise all the funds where, in default of other means of subsistence, benevolent purposes, being a gain of Rs. 1,277 possible and meet, if possible, the above deficiency. they took to preying upon neighboring Turkish True, our obligation with the parent Society was villages and passing caravans. Early in January making a total of Rs. 4,277. In two stations the whole amount, we wish to pay what we cannot pay the whole amount, we wish to pay what we can. Will with the Turkish soldiers stationed there disarmed increase has been twenty-five per cent., in one our brethren and friends aid us in this good work? and sent them out of the place. The Governor fled thirty-five, in one seventy-five; in two others it has We beseech you do not say no. The Society is to the city of Marart, to rally a force to return and his services. He is quite regardless of name or nearly doubled, in one it has increased threefold, sadly in need of funds to carry on its important punish the rebels. These, in the meanwhile had work. Hitherto we have done well. Can we- gone quietly back to their own homes, where, dare we-drop the work now? Will not the Master however, they were waiting, arms in hand, deterbe displeased? Will we not suffer irreparable loss? mined apparently to resist to the utmost any attack ATTEMPTED Assassination. -An attempt was Unused machinery soon rusts, and rusty machinery made upon them. While the Governor was pushmade on Monday to assassinate the Czar of Russia. is hard to start. If we ever hope to have a ing on his preparations at Marart, an American missionary from our own country to send out, we missionary residing there was surprised by a telemust keep the Society working efficiently. If we gram from the Governor-General of the province cannot raise sufficient to continue to support Dr. and the English Consul at Aleppo requesting him to Fortunately none of the shots took effect. Of Phillips and wife, let us do what we can towards go to Zeitoun, and endeavour, by personal, friendly fore, attempts have been made on the life of the of the friends of the mission soon. All who will the threatened bloody issue. A promise was made aid us in this work will please send their remit- that the military expedition should be delayed till Man!] but this country is too small for him. -Pres.

in dread, and has had his person very carefully The Executive Committee wishes also to recomguarded whenever he moved about. His fear has mend to our churches the propriety of holding one Missionary Prayer Meeting each month, in which city in the hands of men in rebellion against their so wrought upon him that his life would seem a bur- suitable addresses may be delivered by the pastor den, if reports of his mental condition in late years or brother leading the meeting, and others; and terprise; but, in the hope that he might save that occult allusion to this special mission. Hence also be true. "Uneasy lies the head," &c., is a truth, so the cause of missions be earnestly prayed for, and city from the vengeance of the infuriated Governor, the necessity of having references from, and letters far as the experience of the present sovereigns of Eu- a collection taken. By this means the missionary started on his errand. Reaching to, principalities and powers, Emperors, Presidents, rope goes. The revolutionary feeling throughout spirit would be fostered and developed, and funds the border of the Zeitoun region, he dismissed the Europe is evidently very strong. But in Russia apportioned to the churches could be raised, and robbers, the gleam of whose guns he was sure to are all in sympathy with Mr. Williams' object.

Foreign Mission work. -A Good Plan.—How often do Church officers Brethren, something should be done, and must and confidence by all classes, spent nearly a week be done at once. What shall it be? Shall we fail now? To fail now would, we fear, be to fail for their sad story of oppression and wrong. He had a

these prayers was fairly melted under the supplicately as much as possible towards the payment of Turks. Returning to Marart, the missionary found holding successful revival meetings, assisted by a

- THE RECOMMENDATION. - More than the brief- in May as a Missionary Sabbath; that on that day gency with promptness. In former years he had done by native teachers.... In Boston it is estiest reference to the recommendation of the F. M. the ministers preach missionary sermons, or hold Executive is unneccessary. The case, as put by Executive is unneccessary. The case, as put by missionary meetings, in such way as may be best minister and member of the denomination. In ad- prayer meetings be held, the mission and mission- was soon clattering down the streets of Marart for new members from the Sunday-schools.... The dition to the publication of the recommendation aries being the subjects of special prayer; and that a ride of 136 miles across the country to Aleppo. Duke of Connaught, by his marriage, becomes

bility in the matter of giving the gospel to those comply with the request made, and that a good time being; later still, an official message conveying report may be had from them. the thanks of the Governor-General of the Province and of the English Consul to the missionary for his On behalf of the Executive Committee J. T. PARSONS, Secretary. ers, and a general amnesty, was under consider-

PROHIBITION DOES PROHIBIT.

Maine is a failure

en cut down.

nan in a public meeting in St. John.

n every hotel and country tavern. The traffic is

carried on in the utmost secresy and caution, and

n a very small scale.

of foreigners, out of the trade.

onfined to the larger towns and cities, where it is

The reason of this is, that in the smaller places,

single fine of a hundred dollars will wind up a

he rumsellers can pay the fine and yellive by the

rade. This will continue until we shall have such

penalties, which will come in due time, as will

drive these bad men, all of them of the lowest class

Our proportion of the national drink bill would be about \$13,000,0000, and we formerly consumed

prepared, and introduced with grand flourish of

didate for Mayor, received 61 votes out of a total

of 5,836! Need I say more to show that the Maine

IN TURKEY.

(FROM A CONSTANTINOPLE CORRESPONDENT.)

Among the mountains lying along the northern

undary of the province of Aleppo in Central Tur-

key is the city of Zeitoun, with some 10.000 inhabi-

tants, mostly of the American race. In former

ellion, and subsequent increase of the oppres-

sions which had provoked it, effected no cure with

maurauding Circassians and other brigands, to a

Government, was not a particularly attractive en-

ties. He could only counsel submission on the

hopes that English influence would be exerted to

prevent a recurrence of the oppressions of which

they made complaint

State are all together a pack of fools.

I am, very truly yours,

Law is a very good thing, unless the people of the

The following letter from Hon. Neal Dow, in

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

The numerous friends of the veteran temperreply to inquiries by Professor Foster, ought to put an end to the falsehoods again and again circuance advocate, Dr. Charles Jewett, who has just lated to the effect that the Prohibitory Law in died, are raising a testimonial fund to aid his family, who are in very poor circumstances.

MY DEAR PROF. FOSTER, -On my return home - The Coffee Tavern Company in London has vesterday from New Hampshire, where I have been made its mark in the work of temperance reform. for some days, I found your card on my table, Fifteen coffee taverns have been opened, in which saying that in the prohibitory campaign in New Brunswick, the opposition are asserting that there about 4,000 persons have signed the pledge. It is is as much liquor consumed in Maine now as before | said that the coffee is well-prepared, and good to he law. Nothing but the importance of the drink. uestion, and the necessity of doing it, prevent me

from wearying of the constant repetitions of the The fabled Hydra differs from this shameful falsehood only in this, that the heads of that Virginia regulation: Punches are set up in every of prayer. monster when cut off were finally prevented from icensed shop or tavern, and they must be made to tarting out again by searing the stumps with a register every drink sold, and the tax-2 cents for Church, spoke at 11, A. M., from Rev xxi., 2; subheated iron. No process that has yet been disovered can prevent this lie from starting up again every glass of alcoholic liquors, and one cent for nto full life and fresh vigor, instantly after it has It is not a little annoying that some of our exellent and simple-minded and innocent-hearted will gain \$100,000 in one year by this means. The phant going up from the world's wilderness of sin, riends—at least some who call themselves such should catch up this silly falsehood and pass it Asylum along, with whatever weight there may be in their

- A Philadelphia paper puts the matter none too names added to it. Yesterday I had a letter from trongly thus: Our legislators are discussing the of apprehension of mischief to result from the uestion of death to Spitz dogs! while in Philadeltupid reiteration of this bold falsehood by a clergyphia alone, there are 5,093 licensed, and probably I suppose that I have replied to this mendacious 2,000 unlicensed dens, worse than the dens of tigers, my replies have been printed and scattered wildly year, by their own returns, the keepers of these over the country, but somehow they never attract dens admit that they sell more than \$14,000,000 the notice of the enemies of temperance and never worth of the poison of intoxicating drink, causing, meet the eye of those excellent and simple-minded friends to whom I allude. On the contrary, every as our judges tell us, four-fifths, if not nine-tenths. anonymous false statement of the matter is caught of all the murders, man-slaughters, burglaries, up by them and spread far and wide through the robberies, riots, tumults, adulteries, fornications apes, and all other crimes that are the terror and Maine, some of them large, running night and curse of society! Gentlemen of the Legislature. day; now, not one. The breweries have all been doom to death all the Spitz dogs in the land if you will, and the sooner the better. But don't fail to West India rum in large quantities was imported by pass laws, strong and efficient laws, against an he cargo; now, not a puncheon. Rum shops, wholesale and retail, were all over the State, in every part of it; now, not an open sale of liquor anywhere. In all our smaller towns, villages and rural districts, the liquor traffic is now unknown, where formerly it was found in every grocery, and

Isles for intoxicating liquors is sufficient, it would seem, to ruin any country. In a recent commuication to the London Times, Mr. Wm. Hoyle showed, by a table based on the excise returns, that the consumption of spirits, wine and beer rose to the monstrous total of 1,190,886,401 gallons. ap praised at \$710,944,500. A sea of liquor costing a mountain of gold! To conceive of the vastness of such a sum is almost impossible. It is a sum that nearly equals the value of all the vast quantities of our full share, and more. But now our squander- wheat, pork, bacon, butter, cheese, tobacco, petroings in that way are not more than \$500,000, leum, cotton, and all the other exports from the lowing largely for liquor smuggled into the State United States during the last year, which amounts to \$722,528,161. The people of Great Britain, during the past year of trade and business depressstarvation and misery prevails during the present | ren pray for this place. depression of business in that country,

DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. S. E. CURRIE writes, that the revival in Millville and Caverhill, York County, is still progressing. He had, up to the time of writing, baptized fifty-one, and was expecting to baptize

RUSAGORNISH, S. Co .- We hear that three converts were baptized at Rusagornish, by Rev. J. Sunter last Sabbath

NORTH HEAD, GRAND MANAN.-The revival inder the labors of Rev. Wm. Brown, still con tinues. One hundred and eight have already been baptized. It is likely a large number will be baptized next Sabbath. It is a precious work of grace, and may the Lord continue to bless his peoples'

WOODSTOCK.—There seems no abatement of the

V. D. M. A gentleman who subscribes himself C. Edwir Williams, V. D. M., Evangelist, informs us that he s a Methodist Episcopal preacher from the United States, labouring as a "Roving Evangelist." He has letters of introduction and comm U. S. Navy, Army and civil officers, and from Bap tist, Methodist and Episcopal clergymen. Also etter from the Hon. Major Mark Dennet to Her Majesty the Queen, to the German Emperor, to the Czar and the Mexican President. He will preach or lecture in any church that will ask for distinguished personage should, without delay, btain an introduction to the Emperors of China and Japan, the Lord of the White Elephant, the Grand Panjandrum with the Big Brass Button, or Czar may come after us with a sharp stick if we keep him too long amongst us. And what will ourney of 30 to 40 miles into the depths of the

Our contemporary is evidently no adept at de Taurus Mountains, along a road infested with iphering Evangelistic Hieroglyphics. Mr. Williams makes a speciality of lecturing on the Devil, and his cabalistic consonants have doubtless some raised. We think, in this way, the several amounts guards taken thus far as a precaution against the and the Army and Navy, as it is well known they he credit of the denomination be sustained in our see, and did see, along the road, and entered Zei- But as he has not succeeded in his war of extermitoun alone. He was there received with kindness nation here, we also would consent that he should nce with the leading man, listening to at least in the United States. The Methodist number of interviews with the members of the band, Episcopal Church will get into trouble if it permits who were in arms against the constituted authori- its dignitaries to run after this fashion on other part of all to the authorities, though he held out people's territory !- Wesleyan.

SUNDRIES.

In the end, a document was prepared and sealed Small-pox has appeared in New York During without a dissenting voice, acknowledging the wrong the last six months 600 slaves have been freed in of the resistance to the Government, affirming a Cuba....Dr. Howard Crosby has been invited to ng the appointment of a suitable governor for the preach the next lecture course of Lyman Beecher city. The arms taken in the fight with the soldiers | lectures at Yale . . . Sunday morning breakfasts are were delivered to the missionary to be carried to given to 500 or 700 people in Philadelphia every Marart, and a pledge given on the part of the men week, accompanied by religious exercises....The assured of protection from the vengeance of the Friends in the vicinity of Mount Gilead, Ohio, are quite an army gathered, eager to march to the sack | colored choir . . . It cost only about \$100,000 to fit of Zeitoun, and he had many fears that they would up the royal yacht, "Osborne," for the bridal trip be on their way there before he could get his report and when, after a long delay, he get to work, his and burned alive, by peasants in the province of "Therefore Resolved, That the Executive recommend the churches to observe the first Sabbath stake, and the missionary's associate met the emerompanied Gen. Sherman in his march from mated there are eight miles frontage of grog-shops; Atlanta to the sea, and knew how to get swift in New York city thirty miles.... Illinois churches for the late Governor of Zeitoun, then an order Ireland during 1878, 1,190,886,401 gallons of liquors Lutheran Church service on a recent Sabbath. tion to it. There is most pressing need that the churches awake to a realization of their responsi-

A SABBATH IN MONCTON.

There is but little contrast between week days services. At last dates, a plan for a change in the system of taxation, the release of political prison-generally quiet; the varied scenery of hills and valleys, broad acres and murmuring brookle's constantly variegate and lend a sweet charm to life that is unknown in the busy, noisy city.

Moncton, a growing town of several thousand nhabitants, seems alive; and during all the week resounds with the hum of industry, and being prominent railway centre, ever and anon the shrill whistle of the locomotive reminds you of the almost constant arrival and departure of trains at this hub of the Intercolonial.

Sabbath dawns; the scene has changed, as "When the radiant morn of creation broke, And the world in the smile of God awoke.'

A deep religious sentiment has pervaded the - The Bell Punch Law has passed one House of entire community during many weeks past, and at the Connecticut Legislature, and will probably an early hour large numbers are to be seen wending receive the assent of the Senate. This is the their way to the several churches. It is the hour

Rev. A. Kinney, pastor of the F. C. Baptist ject, "The New Jerusalem." The audience each glass of beer-is collected monthly, and mostly listened with wrapt attention, as the speaker degoes to the State. It is calculated that the State scribed, in glowing language, the Church Triumproposal is to pay 4 of this tax to a State Inebriate | their future employment, their songs of deliverance. The healthful climate of that land afar off, yet near,-no sickness there, no death, no tears; fields sailors, is the flogging in effigy of the false Apostle. maker and builder is God.

still the work goes on increasing in power.

There was a large audience at the Baptist house in the evening. The pastor, Rev. Thos. Todd, spoke in his usual earnest manner, from Acts xxiv., 25. At the close of the service there were some eight persons baptized in the fount. Some forty have been added to this large church during the past winter and spring. April 14th, 1879.

QUEEN'S COUNTY NOTES.

DEAR EDITOR, -Thinking you might be pleased to have some items from Queen's, I pen you a few.

In the 1st Church, Johnston (sometimes called ncrease in the use of intoxicating drinks in Great | Perry Point), a series of meetings is being conducted Britain within the past fifteen years is fearful to con- by Licentiate John Robertson. Bro. Robertson template. During the four years from 1860 to held meeting on April 6th inst. at Perry's, in the 1863 inclusive, the annual expenditure averaged forenoon, and in the school-house at Lakeview, in \$453,494,420, while during the past four years the the afternoon. The labors of Bro. R. are greatly apannual average has been \$717,951,950, an increase preciated. The 2nd Church, Johnston, has no of 58 per cent., while the increase of population has pastor at present. It needs help—an outpouring of been only 15 per cent. With such a waste of God's Spirit. Rev. T. W. Carpenter came and money for drink, it is no wonder that destitution, held several meetings there not long since. Breth-

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is greatly prized by its many readers in this vicinity. It receives a friendly welcome from both old and young. The younger readers are greatly interested in its Puzzle Department. The letters from India are read with pleasing interest. Its vigorous editorials, the choice selections, and the truly Christian tone pervading the whole paper, are highly appreciated. To the churches and to all it is a benefit. None who know its merits would be without it. May God bless it.

The good cause of temperance moves forward in this County. The members of Johnston Division, No 62, Sons of Temperance, and the Lodge of British Templars, at the Narrows, Queens Co., are laboring earnestly. There are foes, who, of course, are working hard against us, but nothing daunted, the temperance host moves on. There is no doubt that the Permissive Bill will be carried with a large majority. The time has come for a perfect unity deep religious interest in Woodstock. Seven more of purpose and effort. Let the motto be, "Salva- Nor should it be forgotten, in estimating the value port of the Committee on Railways and Canals, and converts were baptized last Sabbath by Bro. Mc- tion for the drunkard and annihilation of the traf- of religious newspapers, that they are one of the most fic!" and may God defend the right.

This dreaded disease visited the abode of Mr David S. Fowler, Lakeview, and carried away the only child, a girl, aged 3 years and 10 months. Much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved parents in the loss of their only child. The disease has not, as yet, begun to spread. More anon.

Lakeview, Queens Co., April 9th, 1879.

How to Do IT .- Here is the way a minister increases the circulation of his denominational paper. denomination. We humbly suggest that such a We commend his plan to the friends of the In-TELLIGENCER just now :-- 1. He carries a copy of the paper, visits a good deal, shows it, talks about it, and sometimes in the pulpit refers to something Dr. A. P. Reid, of Mount Hope. He is too great in its columns; and if a widowed sister is too poor entirely to be at large in Nova Scotia and New to take it, he whispers the fact to a few noble ones, Brunswick. Why, Major Mark Dennet and the and they furnish the means. 2. He lends money to responsible parties, to be paid in a definite time. course the excitement was very great. Twice be- supporting the cause. We hope to hear from many intervention, so to arrange the affair as to prevent Queen Victoria say? C. Edwin Williams is no He has loaned scores of dollars in this way and of between two and three thousand in the almsdoubt a V. D. M. supposed to mean Very Decent never lost a dime. 3. He has a little of the all- house and the Charity Hospital alone, not to speak powerful vim about him, and he makes it go, knowing that the paper pays its way in any family. Try t, brother, try it. Who is in for the 'strike?'"

REPORTS RECEIVED .- Report of the Minister of Justice as to the Penitentiaries in Canada, for year ended June, 1878; a pamphlet on the Coal and Iron study. Industries, and their relation to the Shipping and Carrying Trade of the Dominion ; Canal Statistics or year 1878; List of Lights and Fog Signals on pasts, rivers and lakes of Canada, for year 1878.

f Charlotte County on the 14th of May.

by reports which appear tolerably well-confirmed. the Jews are little by little retaking possession of this number was laisec, but the Jews were obliged to reside in a special quarter of the city which bore their name. This last restriction, however, disappeared in its turn ten years ago, and since then the Jews have bought up all the land in Jerusalem that could be bought, and have even built entire streets of houses outside the walls. Synagogues and Jewish hospitals have multiplied. The German Jews have no less than sixteen charity associations, and in the interior of the city one may count alhave been established. In the Rotschild and other Jewish hospitals six thousand patients are ministered annually. A Venetian Jew has given 60,000 francs to found a school of agriculture in Palistine. Baron Rothschild, at the time of the last loan of 200,000,000 francs made to Turkey, accepted as security a mortgage on the whole of Palistine. Owing to the Jewtsh immigration the population of Palestine has doubled during the last ten years." UNUSUAL religious interest is reported among the

It is a very silly craze.

Nova Scotia's expenditure next year is put down at \$532,143, a decrease of \$213,000 from last year. The estimated revenue is only \$532,240. Power of the Gospel, -In the mountains to the

north of Tarsus in Old Cilicia lives an old man once noted for his great strength of body, and for the fierceness of his untamed and untameable passions. He was a terror to the whole region. His poor wife was blind and feeble, but this instead of noving his pity, only served to exasperate him toward her and make his treatment of her more cruel. One day this wild man of the mountain over-heard some one reading the Bible. The words | bonnets of our Lord in His prayer in the garden, "Not My will, but Thine be done," lodged in his mind, and led him to seek further acquaintance with the teachings of the Gospel. In the end he became, through God's mercy upon those teachings, a thoroughly changed man, and a blessing to his family and the whole region where he had formerly been a curse. With his new life came many trials, poverty, reproach, sickness, but he bore all with the utmost meekness, and so faithful have been his labors for others that forty persons already ascribe their conversion to his efforts on their behalf.

A new chapel is being built twenty miles from the City of Mexico. Native Mexicans are doing the work themselves, and largely at their A Good Friday Custom, dear to all Portuguese

ever green, and skies that know no clouds. The The custom was observed with all due ceremony by discourse was full of encouragement to the believer, the crews of some Portuguese vessels in London and calculated to direct the earnest attention of the At daybreak, a life-sized figure of a man dressed in careless to that city which hath foundations, whose sailor's custume, with jack-boots, was hoisted to the mast-head, and a placard fastened to the breast, The burning words of this young man are having bearing the inscription, in Portuguese, "This is a telling effect, accompanied by the spirit. Five Judas Iscanior, who betrayed Christ." The effigy happy converts were baptized at three o'clock, remained "mast-headed" untill about 10 A. M. making a total of sixteen during the revival; and when the entire crew assisted in lowering it to the deck, the ship's bell meanwhile keeping up as Rev. D. D. Currie addressed the regular temper- incessant clanging. The figure was then carried ance meeting at four o'clock, P. M.; there was a three times round the deck, and finally lashed to good attendance. The speaker drew some impor- the capstan. The crew then armed themselves tant lessons for the young men present, from the with knotted ropes, and proceeded to belabor the life of Job, who, in the darkest hour of his life, Apostle, amid loud yells and shouting, the ship's when earthly possessions and friends forsook him, bell all the time ringing an accompaniment. Panevil, worse a thousand-fold, than all the Spitz dogs | could exclaim, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." | nikins of grog were served out, and this influence on the face of the earth, though each one was He paid a high tribute to woman as the joy and combined with religious zeal, rendered the floggers turned to a tiger, and all let loose to prey on the light of home, and her power to cheer and save men almost frantic with excitement. The clothes were from the paths of intemperance and vice. The cut away in shreds, and, when the figure was com-- The amount of money expended in the British | people seem alive to the interests of this good | pletely denuded, the block of wood which does cause, and are determined that victory shall crown duty for the body was kicked all over the deck. It their noble efforts in the approaching conflict was then suspended to a line and thrown overboard able choir; third, most of the people after money. against this withering curse of our common human- into the docks and repeatedly dipped. Owing to He goes to a poorer church for a third less salary. publicly burnt; but it was chopped up into small New London, Conn., announces that the names fragments. and handed over to the cook to be of all Catholics who are brought before the police burned in the galley fire.

> G. A. Freeze, the agent on Water Street, St. John. with which these persons are charged. Passengers for Winnepeg or other western points ngton, Ky.

The Legislative Council threw out Mr. Ritchie's Bill extending the franchise for the Assembly to persons having \$200 income.

CURRENT TOPICS.

RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPERS. (The Guardian.)

Religious newspapers have become one of the important signs of the times. They indicate the growing power of the press. They show that reance are past. When rightly conducted, they fulfil three important functions: (1) They furnish information respecting the work of the Church and policy of the late Government had been a disasaids to educate church members into intelligent workers; (2) They defend and enforce the great too soon. He pointed out numerous instances to principles of Christian truth, against the prevailing orms of heresy and unbelief; and (3) they furnish instruction and inspiration for Christians in the practical duties of life. There is another thing which the religious papers very forcibly illustrate. They show the substantial unity of the Protestant Churches. Except in giving greater prominence to the work of the Church which they severally represent, there is very little difference in the general tone of the different Church papers. On all the great leading questions of morality, social progress, and practical Christian life, they are one.

The religious newspaper has become a necessity s sure to be limited. With the numerous openings for usefulness, which now abound, and the loud to some narrow local schemes. Christians should the Globe paragraph referred to was without founeep themselves in intelligent sympathy with all the | dation. great movements for the elevation of the world. After routine, Hon. J. H. Pope presented a repotent agencies in the moral and religious education of the young for the duties of life.

PAUPERISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

It has often been a subject of surprise to European isitors that so much poverty should be found in the United States. Speaking of this, a contemporary says: "It is very sad to think of a country so oung, so favorably circumstanced, and so prosperus as the great American Republic, being burden with such an enormous pauper population. Of course, so long as the causes of poverty are so numerous, and human nature is what it is, the poor will be found everywhere; but that the number of there was in existence an Order in Council, passed those dependent upon public charity should be so reat in a country like the United States as to ake the almshouse an institution of every county sorrowful reflection. With the enormous quantity of unoccupied land, much of it the finest beneath the sun, which is awaiting settlement in the country, the number of the abject and dependent poor, one would think, ought to be very small, ideed. It ought, certainly, to include none but the aged and infirm; for sturdy beggars in such a ountry there ought to be no place. And yet we find in New York alone an average for years past of numerous other benevolent institutions supported y voluntary contributions, supplemented in some astances by a large amount of State aid, and to this must be added fifteen thousand four hundred families receiving outside help at the public expense.

AN INVITING FIELD. (The Independent.)

Mexico, as a mission field, offers many advantages, MAY 14TH.—The Canada Gazette announces that work in it; but there is abundant room left for had acknowledged to be satisfactory to the people. the Permissive Bill will be submitted to the people | more than twice as many missionaries, in addition | The hon, member for Westmorland had charged him THE JEWS. - A French newspaper says: "Judging now to meet as any in foreign lands. Mr. Hutchin- St. John, and while there he was waited on by their ancient patrimony. Eighty years ago the lows: "The Gospel leaven has been "hidden" in they met him, but owing to the number of gentle-Sublime Porte permitted residence in the Holy City | more than sixty different cities, towns and villages, | men who wished to be present, they told him if he to only three hundred Israelites. Forty years ago not to mention those in which other missionary or- would come down to a larger room they would preready twenty-eight congregations. Two journals work of preaching or of teaching. From sixteen to had he chosen. twenty are supported at the Home each year. | Sir A. J. Smith-That was not so. These, in addition to their studies assist in the work of printing. In this way we have been en- knows better. Continuing, he said that he had been abled, among other things, to print and bind, in our approached by a Senator who was a brother-in-law own house, about six thousand copies of our Spanish of one of the then Ministers of the Crown, who had hymn-book, at a very moderate expense. A day told him that if he would accept a second term, he sylum is just now being opened for the little child- had no doubt he would receive the appointment. ren of the very poor, with the double view of en- More than that, Mr. Dunn, a gentleman held in abling their mothers to go out to service during the high respect in St. John, asked for an interview. day and of bringing both children and parents | He granted him one, and at the interview, Mr. Dunn under Christian influence. During these six years | said he had an interview with Messrs. Burpee and seven schools have also been established, in which | Smith, and that they had authorized him to state about two hundred and fifty pupils are receiving a that if Mr. Tilley would accept another term, he had in these columns, the Corresponding Secretary of the in each church a special collection be taken in aid the case a percentage of the subjects of special prayer; and that a ride of 136 miles across the country to Aleppo.

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Second cousin to his sister.... In Great Britain and the second cousin to his sist work received from Miss Rankin. There are three been written to him by Mr. Smith, marked "privissionaries in connection with this mission, who ate." He only referred to it as it had been men-The walking mania is extending in this city. have interested hearers in fifteen villages and tioned by the hon. gentleman himself, but he would churches in six or seven places.

THINGS IN SHORT METRE BY PEN AND SCISSORS.

The distinguished French journalist, M. Eugene Reveilland, thinks France will become Protestant

A London chemist has named his five daughters espectively, Glycerine, Pepsine, Ethyl, Methyl, Morphia. He calls their mother Dynamite.

A German Dealer recently received 32,000 dead humming birds, 80,000 dead aquatic birds, and 800,000 pairs of wings of birds of all kinds for ladies'

It is encouraging to know that in spite of the times, the American Bible Society reports a greater demand for the Bible than existed in any previous

The great Catholic paper to be printed in seven languages will soon appear in Rome, the Lateran palace having been set apart by the Pope for its omposing, editorial, and translating rooms.

The Rinderpest is becoming exceedingly formidable n Bohemia. Several hundred places are now affected. Agriculture in many places is at a standstill, draught cattle being locked up wherever the

A committee has been organized to obtain subcriptions for erecting a statue to Nicephore Niepce, the inventor of photography. A circular has been published, and will be sent to all scientific societies ver the world.

So great is the disorder attending to the Talmage rial, that the trustees of the church where it is onducted have notified the Presbytery that it will be held responsible for the damage done to the house. Pews have already been broken and defaced President Grevy, being asked, recently, to write

something in a lady's album, indited the following " Life is like a game of chess-each one holds his rank according to his quality; but when the game is over, kings, queens, knights, and all the rest are thrown into a common box.'

A professional beggar has recently died in Berlin leaving a fortune of more than a million and a half marks to his heirs. He had many children and grandchildren, and lived in splendid style, giving umptuous entertainments, at which the champagne is said to have run in streams.

The Rev. Dr. Sullivan has resigned the pastorate of Trinity Episcopal Church at Chicago, and gives three reasons :- First, church debt ; second fashionthe docks regulations, the stump could not be Father Lawlor, of St. Mary's Catholic Church, court will be read out from the pulpit of his church. If you are going West, purchase your Tickets from He will also mention to the congregation the offences

A remarkable phenomenon is reported from Neufhave choice of route. Cushioned seats provided for | chatel. On February 10, the Lake of Neufchatel all classes and baggage checked through. ap181y. suddenly assumed a motion like the sea with its HEARING RESTORED. Great invention by tides, only with the difference that the rise and fall of the water succeeded each other in much shorter particulars. JNO. GARMORE, Lock Box, 905, Cov- intervals. The phenomenon began at noon, and lasted until 2, P. M. Boys who were playing on the shore were so suddenly surprised by the rising lake that they were up to their knees in water before they had time to escape. In the evening there was a violent thunder-storm, which also visited Berne at the same time.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

Tuesday 8th. - Mr. Caron resumed the debate on great moral forces of the day. They are among the the Tariff. He congratulated the Conservative party and the Government on the inauguration of a policy which did not seek for the special advanligion must be defended by sound, reasonable tage of any particular Province or community, but argument. That the days of unquestioning ignor- for the whole Dominion. He expressed his strong conviction that the new Tariff would prove of immense benefit to the country at large. The trous one for Canada, and the change had not come show that under the late Tariff, Canadians were placed at a great disadvantage. The Americans were allowed to send agricultural produce into the country without paying any duties, while Canadians were forced to pay very considerable duties. He continued at considerable length, defending the Tariff, as being wisely framed and calculated to bring prosperity to the whole country.

Sir John Macdonald rose to a question of privilege. He referred to a paragraph in the correspondence of the Toronto Globe of this morning. The paragraph had been wired and communicated to him. He then read the paragraph from the Globe, in every Christian family. Without it, the range after which he stated that he had submitted it to of sympathy and interest in the work of the Church | His Excellency, the Governor-General, asking his permission to contradict it. His Excellency replied that he was quite willing to do so, if he (Sir calls for action in so many directions, this is not a John) thought it worth while. Sir John then read time to cabin and confine our sympathies and efforts | a note from His Excellency, in which it was stated

several petitions were laid on the table

On a motion to receive the report of the Committee on Ways and Means, Sir A. J. Smith pointing out the importance of the question, it being a radical change in the Tariff of the country. proceeded to detail at great length all the incidents nnected with the entry of the Province of New Brunswick into the Union, and blamed Mr. Tilley as the main cause of that Act. He charged him with breaking faith with the people of St. John, by consenting to the imposition of increased taxes, in the face of his assertions previous to Confederation. He stated that while Mr. Tilley was speaking in the House of Commons at Ottawa, in November, 1873. in October, appointing him Lieut.-Governor of New Brunswick, and the Hon. Minister of Finance throughout the country is surely a subject for Tilley with having, while still Lieut. Governor of must have been aware of it. He charged Mr. New Brunswick, visited St. John for the purpose of receiving a requisition, and making a political speech there.

Mr. Tilley denied the statement. Mr. Smith continued, at some length, his remarks concerning the Tariff. Hon. Mr. Tilley explained the circumstances of

is being appointed Lieut.-Governor of New

Brunswick, as several times published. He went on to say that long before he had the slightest idea of becoming Lieutenant-Governor, the member for Westmorland had spoken to him on the question of that position, and had told him that his acceptance of that place would be acceptable to the people of New Brunswick. He was sure the hon. gentle It must be confessed, this is a sorrowful state of he (Tilley) had been over a fortnight in his position things, and its causes are well worthy of careful as Lieut. Governor, at a dinner given him by his constituents, the hon, member for Westmorland had been present and congratulated him, and expressed his regret at not having had the pleasure of nominating him for the office. He felt that he had and it is a wonder that it has not been more fully fulfilled the duties of his office in a manner ccupied. It is true that several societies are at that even the hon, member for Westmorland o those employed. The missions now in operation with making a partisan speech at St. John. The have been quite successful, and have as few obstacles facts were these. He had made an appointment at son, in an article on the Presbyterian Foreign Mis- some gentlemen who wished to know when they ionary, sums up the results of six years' labor by | could see him to present a requisition. He made that Board in Central and Southern Mexico as fol- an appointment with them at the hotel, and there ganizations have prosecuted their work. At twenty- sent it there. He did so, and there the requisition two of these centers churches have been organized; was presented, and he told them then that being more than three thousand members have professed | Lieut. Governor of the Province, he could not say their faith in Christ; and more than thirty native a word as to the doings of the late administration Christians, eleven of them ordained ministers, are until after he had communicated with the Governor constantly engaged in preaching the Gospel and in General, and he left that room without having said Christian teaching. Instruction is given to a theo- a single word. That could not be construed as a logical class in the City of Mexico when the mis-sionary is not engaged in visiting the churches, and with his Excellency, and after a short delay his rethe regular attendance upon this instruction is signation was accepted. He had been charged with eighteen. A Students' Home has also been eshaving at the Mechanics' Institute, made a speech ablished at the city for those who feel that they in which he had stated that he might have retained are called of God to prepare themselves for the his office of Lieut. Governor, and receive his \$45,000

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