field ought to be looked after. They have been in

" on the fence." They had been taught by ration-

inclined to look at Americans through German

spectacles. The time however, he hoped would

ome when they would all look on things through

At the close of the meeting Mr. Thane Miller

This morning, after thirty minutes devotional

xercises, the topic, "The best means of reaching

oung men by mental moral, social and religious

when we approach them with help from a physical

standpoint we supply a felt want. Young men are

socially inclined; it is important to reach them so-

cially, pleasurably; evil associations are open to

from evil tendencies. Young men are intellectually

aclined, and this opens to us an avenue to their

hearts. All young men, especially those unchris-

to extremes and think our only work is to hold re-

D. R. Noyes, of Minnesota.

listinctive work for young men.

the largest held in many years.

Mr. Noyes said our work in the

vival meetings; let us strike a happy medium in our

avorable field, there are very many young men

The progress in our work has been under the fos-

In connection with this international gathering,

land and Australia, the following general statements

zed in 1851; the first Convention was held in

Buffalo in 1854; 19 Associations were represented

by 35 delegates; in the present Convention probaby 300 Associations will be represented by 500

elegates. Each Association is entirely indepen-

n New York. This committee was organized in

1866, at which time there were 53 Associations,

about 900 Associations, with a membership of

nearly 100,000, about 125 general secretaries, 56

OUR INDIA LETTER.

EROM MISS HOOPER.

rapid progress in Bengali, I am learning a little

every day ; what at first seemed mere jargon, now is

to get at least one new word. Stopping at a house

simply indescribable, poor, neglected ones. As I

May we not hope they may yet shine as gems in

"their own tongue."

dent, yet all are confederated together under the

of these organizations will be of interest:

legates and members of the convention.

them; let us give them that which they want, but free

ing" No where to lay his poor head.

American glasses.

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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JUNE 6, 1879.

-- "A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."-This year's subscription.

honest gains.

- Sunshine. - In the prayer meeting it seems and is likely to win it. too often to be forgotten that God's service is a cheerful service. Let us not give the world all our cheerful thoughts. The "Lord is our light and joy." Light is sweet. Light is joyous. A heavenly spirit does not shut out the refreshing rays of sunshine. Let there be more sunshine.

family pew had a meaning we fail often to see now- many years Woodstock was notorious for the a-days. The parents took their children to the number of its rumshops and the amount of drinkmeeting house and sat with them, as duty and good ing. A change has taken place, and the town is 4th " sense demanded. Too often now the children sit the better for it. Living there is not so dangerous 5th " in one place and parents in another. The boys an experiment as it was. The number of licensed 6th " hedge round the meeting-house door until meeting rum-shops is now not more than half-a-dozen, and 7th begins; then, with comrades, sit on some back seat, their doom was sealed a few weeks ago by the sometimes greatly to the trouble and grief of the adoption of the Temperance Act. No one man pastor. Parents, take your children in the pew has done more to bring about the improved state with yourselves. Boys, respect the meeting-house, of things than Rev. Geo. W. McDonald, who, about Mr. Wanamaker, and was received with much enand don't idle around it. Sit with your parents, two or more years ago, commenced alone a series and honor the family name.

- CHRISTIAN BENEFICENCE .- "This do in memberance of me." How seldom do we, as an entire Christian people, give either service or money as a sacramental gift. The obligation of "giving," we all recognize, the execution of the duty we too often neglect. The duty of bringing car tithes to the storehouse of the Lord is obligatory, according to our opportunity. Strangely enough, we permit it to rest lightly upon us. We have the highest and richest reasons for regarding it. All such gifts are the measure of our fidelity to complete Christian

"Ah! lady, we receive but what we give, And in our life alone does nature live."

THE EDITOR'S LETTER.

passengers on the 24th inst. Some of them were celebrating the birth anniversary of the good Queen Victoria by taking a trip to the country; but the majority were homeward bound, having just completed several weeks of hard work on "the drive." The boat stopped several times within a few miles of the city to take in men and "wangan." Now, perhaps that last word is not day we meet some one, who comp pense of getting the lumber to market is in any this country, to spend it in reveling and dissipation. degree lessened.

men who work far into the night. Strange as it be every way more satisfactory. may seem, steamboats evidently do not arrange their hours to suit this small but somewhat useful hardship to a select few to patronize them. Indeed, their enterprise in putting the steamer on the route is generally accepted as the strongest proof that they do understand their business most thoroughly. Editors are men who are supposed to have the most profound regard for facts; if this be so, what am I to do in the face of this clear fact concerning the enterprise of the Up-River Steamboat Line? many are served though the few have put upon

them the task of an occasional too-early rising. A GREAT CHANGE. Any one who was in the habit of travelling on the up-river boats a few years ago, taking a trip now could not fail to notice the marked difference in the conduct of a large class of the passengers. Then the men returning from "the drive" were, with very few exceptions, sure to be drunk, noisy and quarrelsome; now all are sober, good-mannered and ready to engage in pleasant and profitable conversation. Formerly a bar-room was one of the institutions of the boat, at which the poor fellows spent what little money they might chance to have left after their carousals in Fredericton. Generally a majority of them reached their homes with little or none of the money earned by months of hard rumsellers got their money and then turned them who will sadly miss him. adrift. But a great change has taken place. For several years an improvement has been apparent. Each year seemed better than the last. Fewer men remained in town; and fewer returned home penniless and drunk. Temperance principles have spread rapidly, and all classes of men have been reached. This year even the tew who, in their weakness, would have yielded to the attractions of the rumshops, were protected, for before their arrival the Temperance Law had closed the hitherto legalized places of robbery and death. Many a weak man rejoices that the law gives him protection, and many a family is happier to have its head return with his earnings, and in his right mind. The labor of those who have given time about 10th inst. Lady Tilley precedes him. and strength to the temperance cause has not been goes to the summer residence, St. Andrews. in vain. Let all the people thank God for the good R. B. Haddow, Esq., Collector of Customs at already done, and give themselves with renewed Newcastle, has left for home with Mrs. Haddow, faith and vigor to the work, ceasing not till the who has been ill in this city for several weeks.

accursed thing shall be annihilated. INCIPIENT DISHONESTY. Little things indicate character. Dishonesty in a have been in town for some days attending to the small matter indicates what may be when a larger business of the R. M. Dixon estate, before C. A. opportunity offers. The lad on the Prince William | Holstead, Judge of Probate, pro hac vice, for this Shore who stood with one foot covering the pikes estate. Hon. J. McDonald, Minister of Justice, of two poles, while the camp stuff was being put and other prominent gentlemen passed through en was sure that whatever influence for good their precharacter. Bare poles are not of sufficient value to the drivers to be taken home after the work is done; while those having iron pikes and rings are worth looking after. Yet they often give them away when asked. The boy could probably have had what he coveted by asking; he chose rather to cover the valuable part. Did he know he was logical Union was preached by the Rev. W. C. Straineth them. The union of this Association is a Record of Liverpool N. S. In the evening the sermon before the Theorem of Liverpool N. S. In the evening the logical Union was preached by Christian A little farther on a group of men stopping by never saw so general a revival on the Island. God knew he was doing wrong. He evidently supposed Baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. J. brotherhood and has had the effect of bringing more he had done a smart thing, for, as soon as the boat was away from the shore, he removed his foot, Jost, was very fine. A great many visitors, from lifted the stolen poles so that the passengers might lall parts, are present, and they are apparently en- lall parts, are present, and they are parts and they are parts and they are parts and they are p

along with their work, and there seems promise of a good return for the work done and seed sown. The person who has not sailed up the river above Fredericton has no idea of the pleasant country through which the river there runs, nor of the apparently prosperous condition of many of the residents..... The people along the river appreciate the boat, as they certainly ought. They dressed, Rev. Joseph McLeod, P. O. Box 81, Frederic- have for some time been without any means of reaching market, except as they drove their own teams the long distance, a tedious and expensive node of conveyance. They appear disposed to give the steamer liberal patronage. I must not omit to say of the new steamer that she is evidently well built and nicely adapted to the work she is designed to do. She runs very steadily, more so than any boat previously on her route; and she runs swiftly, too. Captain Duncan is too well-- Unequality Yoken-Long prayers and dis- known to need praising. He is no less genial and obliging and carefully attentive to his duties than in other years. The enterprise deserves success,

changes but little in appearance. Some of the ouildings erected since the fire of a couple of years ago are very good, an improvement on those burned; but many of the new buildings are neither ornamental nor substantial. Morally the town is - Family Pew. -In the days of our fathers, the improving, there is every reason to believe. For

The Free Baptist Church in Woodstock is in a who were then introduced and presented their reourishing condition. The revival of last winter ports all classes of citizens, and is doing a good work. It was my privilege to hear him preach twice on Sabbath. The Sabbath-school is well managed, and very interesting. The House of Worship is greatly improved. The exterior is attractive, and the interior arrangements are very pleasant. The be in a few weeks. One of the weekly prayereetings of the church is held in Grafton, the easant little village directly opposite Woodstock, where the pastor and a considerable number of the nembers of the church reside.

the right word, or if the right one, it may be of trade, scarcity of money, and the hardness of the wrongly spelled; but it is as near as I can get to times. We admit the fact; we acknowledge the by various railroad companies, and 6 of whom have the word used by the men when they spoke of the truthfulness of these remarks, but we ask, is it any been added during the year. property of the "drive," i. e., the cooking utensils, wonder that it should be so? when we consider that The association work in colleges is one that apbedding, poles, pikes, etc., etc. Right or wrong, we are wasting each year thousands of our hard peals to all who feel an interest in the 50,000 young "wangan" is a good word, and uttered by one used earned means in alcoholic drinks and consuming country. Over 50 College Associations are now to speaking it, it has a pleasant sound. The men thousands more in cigars and tobacco, is it any actively engaged in Association work, and under speak of the "driving" having been unusually good | wonder money is scarce? How many of the people | the supervision of Mr. L. D. Wishard, college secrethis year; the water was a good height, and the of this Province, in a few weeks hence, will think tary, the growth is as rapid as is desirable run was made with less labor and in better time of the "hard times" when they come face to face than ordinarily. Of course, in view of the low with the exhibitions which, like the locust's scourge, Since that time he has visited many of the leading price of logs, the owners are pleased that the ex- visit us annually, and draw upon the resources of cities, organizing German Associations or strength Is it any wonder, we ask, that money should be Is not 6, A. M., a very early hour—much earlier money of the country is thus wasted? What ever German speaking young men in this country, many than the average citizen cares to begin a journey? others may do, we hope the readers of the Perhaps an editor does not know all he should, or Intelligences will resolve to deny themselves whatall he thinks he does about the early rising habits ever of pleasure they may suppose to exist in visitof his fellow-citizens, and may therefore be doing ing these exhibitions, and thus, not only lose their them injustice in calling 6, A. M., very early. At time and means, but set an example which must field sometwo years ago, and some progress was made. any rate, it is early for journalists and other honest | produce a good result upon others, and in the end

Poisoning.—An exchange says:—The terrible class of people. It would be presumption, perhaps, exciting the most profound sensation through all to suggest that this particular steamboat company that region. The latest reports state that ten of do not understand their business because they the children are dead. The supposed cause of the poisoning is the throwing of dead animals, a horse and a number of sheep, into a brook which runs by largely come the business men of a few years hence. the school-house where the children attended school Their peculiar temptations, their absence from and drank of the water. They died within a few hours after drinking the water, and decomposition | Many Christian commercial travelers are interested set in at once, making immediate burial necessary. in this effort for their fellows, and are urging the Twenty-seven cases of poisoning are reported, and need for some one to take up this work. it is believed that not one-half of the afflicted There is nothing to do but accept the situation with the man on whose premises the carrion was thrown a good grace; and one ought even be glad that the into the stream, who lives near the schoolhouse.

THE LATE REV. MR. BYERS .- The late Rev James Byers, who died at Clifton, N. S., on Wednesday last, was first settled in Shelburne where he labored 9 years. He then removed to Tatamagouche, where he remained several years and a little over eighteen years ago was inducted into the pastoral charge of Clifton (Old Barns) out the magnitude of the work entrusted to the ongregation. His ministry thus extends over a period of more than thirty years—a period in which s he has witnessed many and eventful changes in Nova Scotia and in connection with the extension and consolidation of the Presbyterian denomination in the Lower Provinces. Last year he was Moderator of the Synod of the Lower Provincos. -Ex.

Frederick A. Perley, Esq., of Queensbury work, and thoroughly demoralized by the days or on the 29th ult. Mr. Perley enjoyed his usual sociation. weeks spent in the boarding-houses and rumshops good health till within a few days of his death. of the Capital. The greedy and conscienceless He leaves a large circle of relations and friends,

PERSONAL.

T. A. Scott, Esq., Dominion Architect, is in the

The following ladies and gentlemen left for Wolfville, where they gave a concert on Thursday evening, and also took part in Acadia College exercises: Mr. T. H. Hall, Mrs W. H. Lawton, Mrs. Dr. Currie (Fredericton), Miss Alice Foster, Miss Alice Hea, Miss Lizzzie Smith, Miss Florence Henderson, Mr. M. S. Hall (Fredericton), Mr. H. S. Bridges, and Mr. J. H. Robinson.

Sir Samuel S. Tilley is expected in this city | never before had the hearts of her citizens, high | native teacher to instruct them. I shall not

Moncton Times says : " Hon. ex-Attorney General King, Henry C. MacMonagle, Esq., C. Milner, "Straws show which way the wind blows, Esq., and some other gentlemen of the long robe,

> SACKVILLE EXAMINATION.—The public exercises of a great work in progress that Baltimoreans are of the Male Academy took place this forenoon in opening their homes and extending their hospitality

McMurray, of Windsor, N. S.

fied with what he had done. That boy is to be cises of the Ladies' Academy to-morrow, and espitied. He is likely to develope into a first-class pecially in College convocation on Wednesday. The trains are expected to bring more visitors to-

The weather yesterday was bright and warm; to-day it is cloudy and threatening rain.—Globe.

THE Y. M. C. CONVENTION.

BALTIMORE, May 22, 1879. MR EDITOR-The 23d Convention of the Young originated in the South, was the grandest of all. Mcn's Christian Association of the United States and British Provinces, assembled in Association young men of the South was also a noticeable Hall. Baltimore, Wednesday Morning, May 21, at feature of the work of the committee. The colored 11 o'clock. Mr. T. J. Wilkie, of Toronto, in the chair. The open scripture was read by Rev. C. M. brief address referring to the pleasure it gave him, in common with all the delegates, to greet each other after a separation of two years. He express- been elevated to the dignity of citizenship, it was good to hear agreements and the delegates, to greet each civilization of slavery, and now, when they had been elevated to the dignity of citizenship, it was good to hear agreements and the civilization of slavery. ed the hope that the Holy Spirit would take charge | the duty of the country to prepare and train them of all the sessions, and that they might all be over-ru- so they might be fitted to convert heathendom. led by Him, and that the same spirit of love that has characterized all previous conventions might mark

a great measure opposed to these Associations, but On motion, Mr. J. V. L. Graham, of Baltimore, this prejudice is disappearing, and to-day they are was elected temporary chairman, and Messrs. Cheever of Cincinnatti, Meadows, of Kingston, alistic leaders that a glorious time would come Ont., and Turner, of Milwaukee, were appointed a when all the churches were closed, and that the sooner they were closed the better. But this time On motion of Mr. Taylor, of Detroit, the usual had not come, and the German people are beginning

ominating committee of one from each State, Pro- to see that only true Christians were happy and revince, District and Territory represented was ap-The committee on permanent officers reported

President-D. L. Moody 1st Vice-President-Hon. John McDonald, Ontario. Smith Baker, Mass. James A. Beaver, Penn. C. W. Loveless, Ala.

Dr. R. Noyes, Min.

the following :

John C. Thompson, Quebec. Captain Wilkinson, Oregon. Secretary-J. V. L. Graham, Maryland. The afternoon session opened with devotional ex-Mr. Moody the President elect was introduced by

On motion of Messrs. Fremand, of Geneva: of Sunday temperance meetings, and who, by his Marsh, of Australia, and Hodder, of London, were courage and fidelity, awakened an interest that elected Honorary, Vice-Presidents. After reading enlisted other workers, and after a time became the minutes, Mr. Cephas, Brainerd, chairman, presented the report of the International Committee He referred to the successful Parlor Conference of the past year, and of the effort of the various agents

was one of great power, and added greatly not only Mr. Robert Weldensall, Western Secretary, who la-The first agent employed by the Committee was to the numerical but to the spiritual strength of the bors in that field. When he commenced, in 1868, church. The pastor, Bro. McDonald, is greatly there were only about 30 Associations west of Ohio beloved by his own people, and highly esteemed by now there are some 200, with 4 state secretaries, and some 25 general secretaries—an increase of 5 during the past year.

At the time the Southern work was undertaken some half dozen years ago, there were very few Asociations in that section, now there are about 150 then there was not one general secretary, now there are, or will be at the close of this Convention, ten, seven of whom have been located since January 1st. The steamer Florenceville had a goodly number of prayer-meeting room is not yet completed, but will Mr. Thomas K. Cree, travelling secretary, spends some three or four of the winter months in the South; the rest of the year being given principally to work in New England and the British Provinces. One of the most interesting branches of work is that among railroad men, which is the charge of Mr. E. D. Ingersoll, railroad secretary. This work is entirely the growth of the past few years. Its magnitude is appreciated when one remembers that HARD TIMES.—This is a common expression. Every there are 800,000 railroad employees in this counbeing done among railroad men, and 16 railroad

ning those already existing. Through his instruentality three paid German secretaries have been scarce or that times should be so hard, when the of great importance, as there are half a million placed in as many cities. This German work is of whom can be brought into co-operation with these organizations. There are about 65 German

The work most recently taken up is that among colored young men. An effort was made in this Within the last three months Rev. H. E. Brown, secretary in charge of the colored work, has begun his labors in the South, under the supervision of Southern members of the committee. His work so far has been successful, and as it gets better understood fewer difficulties will be met with. appreciate the importance of this work.

The need for Association work among cor travelers is pressing itself upon the committee. Of ountry, mostly young men, and from them will iome, and their being a class by themselves com-

sympathy with the committee, and this field is so language. In the first place, it is not easy to get a student of nature, he is elaborate; all nature seems place a secretary in charge of it the work could be argely increased. The importance of Association work among our have been without one for some time, but now have

soldiers, nearly all of whom are young men, at their one for two hours a day. Although not making various posts, has been brought to the attention of the committee, and will require some action before great while. The report of Mr. Richard C. Morse, the general plain, and really sounds beautiful to my ear. ecretary, who has the supervision of the whole | Quite as much is gained by blundering and trying work, is filled with valuable statistics, which brings to talk, as by study, it seems to me. One evening He makes an interesting report of the last week, putting book and pencil in my pocket, I

World's Y. M. C. A. Convention at Geneva last started for the native Christian village, determined ver's Lilliputian" miniature army. Mr. B. C. Wetmore, the treasurer, reports the expenditure, during the two years since the last convention, of over \$30,000, and the committee come

During the afternoon H. Thane Miller, of Cinsinnatti, sang "The Mother's Good-Bye," a song

but commenced asking what people ate in America. By request of the President, Mr. Von Schluem- I felt a little disappointed, for although I have bach spoke, telling of his early experience and how he came into the work. The evening session opened with prayer by Rev. while and eat with my fingers. At all events, we world may laugh at him and say : J. W. Jones, of Baltimore; reading of Scripture all had a hearty laugh which probably did me just by L. W. Munhall, of Indianapolis, followed with as much good, as I had just dined. I tell you

prayer by George A. Hall, of New York. The these little incidents so that you may have an idea At the opening of the evening session, Dr. . Carey Thomas, president of the Y. M. C. A. of Baltimore, delivered an address of welcome to tians at home take in them, how prayers are the delegates. He welcomed them cordially to the hearts and homes of Baltimore and expressed the opinion that their coming would give an impetus membered as an important event. It was fitting to come when I shall be able to talk freely in fitly expresses all we could urge : that Baltimore should have been selected as the place of meeting, as it was medium betwen all the sections and represented the interest of a vast Mrs. Phillips has gathered a number of the poor country. And it was at an auspicious moment, for children into what we call a school-house, with a and low, rich and poor, been so stirred up as now attempt a description of the children. They are been laboring here, and the hearts of the people are warm. He believed their presence would like to look on the bright side, I am cheered by the deepen and intensify the work among us and that | thought that the meanings of a few of their names the delegates would return home with new inspir- are, a "diamond, a pearl, a gem, a blessing." ation and powerfully infused with a new feeling. May your stay among us be a remembrance to be always treasured in your and our hearts and may the crown of our Redeemer when He shall come to

Hon. John McDonald, of Canada, responded and reminded the president that the first time they had ever met was at the organization of the Young Men's Christian Association in Canada. He responded to have countenances void of hope and ambition, the greeting of welcome with great pleasure and seemingly unconscious of the responsibilities of the last. The church was in a low condition, yet sence in the families by whom they were entertain present life, or thought of the hereafter. ed might be, he was sure they would take home far more of good than they brought. It is suggestive a short walk. Coming from the little school one of souls. For three months I have held meetings of indescribable enthusiasm was presented. The Lingely Hall. A programme consisting of declamations, original essays, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have never seen before means something. You may relative preceded the corpse with a vessel of incense, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have never seen before means something. You may relative preceded the corpse with a vessel of incense, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have never seen before means something. You may relative preceded the corpse with a vessel of incense, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have never seen before means something. You may relative preceded the corpse with a vessel of incense, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have never seen before means something. You may relative preceded the corpse with a vessel of incense, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have never seen before means something. You may relative preceded the corpse with a vessel of incense, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have never seen before means something. You may relative preceded the corpse with a vessel of incense, and oration and music was to open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to hundreds of men they have not open their homes to have not open t

> of speaking for the South, it speaks for itself in the with a number of small red flags, preceded by salvation wrought out by our Lord. To his name be in the meantime, struck up "God Save the Queen." person of delegates from every State. The Associations in the South were not of mushroom growth.
>
> The General introduced Colonel Austen to the to what I saw one day the corps of a peer pilorim.
>
> The General introduced Colonel Austen to the Governor-General, who extended to him a cordial pit. Mr. Heartz then in an impressive manner, are still enquiring the way of life; while others are ations in the South were not of mushroom growth.
>
> Most of them have secretaries at work. They have
>
> to what I saw one day, the corpse of a poor pilgrim are still enquiring the way of life; while others are to Lucromout dragged by means of a rope tied rejoicing in a new found hope. There will be was a grand thing to have gone through all these around his neck, away to the fields to be devoured | baptism next Sabbath.

and lived. He gave an account of the work in that by vultures and jackals. Shall I ever get used to section generally, and said that the money expend- such scenes? ed by the International Committee was paying heavy dividends. The college work, which first

The distant roll of thunder has been heard for some time and I think I hear the patter of rain on his faithful labors. Of the 50 college Associations, 18 are in four of the the plantain leaves. Yes, it is true (I have open-Southern States. This work among the colored ed the doors), how refreshing! Even the crows, greeting the big drops with caws of rejoicing, and advantages in the shape of churches, but the I am sure those little starved ponies I saw in the Association work adapted itself to their wants and bazar yesterday with their fore feet tied together Griffin, of Baltimore. Rev Dr. Grammar of the taught them plain and practical truths, which they to keep their skeletons from running away, will be glad, for the parched grass will become more Africa could only be brought about through the colored race. They had passed through the rude | nutritious.

> glad to hear occasionally, is now here for medical advice and change of air. His health has been fail-Rev. F. Von Schluembach next spoke. He said ing for sometime and there seems to be no alterthe Germans were the gold of this country, and the native but to return to America, which he will probably do a few months hence. I almost forgot to say that I became deeply in terested in a package of old letters which were

handed to me by Dr. P. the other day. They were from the secretaries of the W. A. Societies of N. B., and received by him while in America. I should be glad to know more about those Socie

spected. People sometimes looked at the Germans | ties, if any are disposed to inform me, and write to through American spectacles, and Germans were them also if they will accept such hurried replies as my time will permit.

I wish you could have been with us as we went through the bazars (or streets) this morning. See that man grinding with millstones whose patent dates back to the days of patriarchal Job. There is not even "one woman left" this time. There are gencies," was opened by L. W. Munhall, of usually two grinding. A man is doing the work in ndiana, said all young men need exercise, and this instance.

Midnapore, being a great central market, numbers of men and women are thronging the streets with their wares and provisions for sale. Such loads as the natives carry on their heads.

Group after group of those small bullocks, many laden with sacks; here is one with pannier baskets tian, have need of special spiritual effort; this is filled with mangoes. See those bundles of rice the important phase of our work. Let us not go straw moving; there are bullocks under them if you can't see them. There is a tramp of something coming in the opposite direction, the drivers make religious work as we want to in our social work. After which "The work in the West" was opened a grand rush for the tails of the poor creature which serve as whip, goad and helm. After bein West is in a brought into line they move on the aneven tenor of their way. I presume one of these animals, minur who come from their homes in the East, and it is our object to reach them. In the West it is young a candle appendage would be of no market value men who are our professional and business men, whatever, unless he were used to tread in a mill and so in our religious work it is young men who and grind the oil out of seeds, as I see one doing now. At one of the little shops I see a woman selling a bottle of oil to a man who stops just there ering care of the International Committee, and to them we owe our progress, in organizations and in and finishes that part of his toilet, which consists of thoroughly oiling his person. The natives all do From 12 to 1 o'clock a noonday meeting was con- this so that mustard and other oils are always in de The ladies provided a lunch at noon for all the

I forgot to say that barbers here pare the toe About 500 delegates have already reported, and and finger nails of their customers, and a barber hey are still coming in. The Convention is one of shop is a verandah.

The manners and customs of the people here are at which over five hundred delegates will be in at- | so different from those at home, that I should fortendance, representing Associations from Nova get sometimes they are relatives of ours, till I re-Scotia to Florida, and from Oregon to Louisana, member, that our Father in heaven " hath made of one blood all nations of men." With kind love to all I must say good-bye for The first Association in this country was organ-

JESSIE B. HOOPER.

THE ART OF CAVILLING. "ALL IS HUMBUG."

The ages roll on; civilization ebbs and flows; and we behold in all classes of the human family distinct evidences of higher and deeper growth and They arrived in the evening at the Jacques Cartier seven general secretaries, one building, and no development in all that pertains to a richer, purer, Wharf, where there awaited their arrival the mayor nobler, moral and spiritual life. Yet hanging around the world's growth we see specific weakildings, nearly all free of debt, on which over \$2,- nesses, reminding us of other days. There are the 000,000 have been paid, and 28 States and Pro- old clothes of a by-gone age, "the cabin'd, cribbed landed, and formed in line with their face toward vinces are organized into State and Provincial and confined," dwarfs—too cramped to expand, too the city, the American soldiers presented arms, small to leave a deep and lasting impression on their band playing God cave the cheen, and the small to leave a deep and lasting impression on Montreal volunteers returning the salute to the their day and generation, but large enough to strains of "Hail Columbia." An address of welattract and annoy. Our caviller is not new to the come was read by the mayor, to which the Rev. experience of any age. He is a standing dish, Henry Ward Beecher, as chaplain of the regiment, dressed by circumstances. His capacity is co-equal made a short reply. The address of the mayor was with his fractious nature. He is true, always, to some flag which had been prepared by the ladies of MIDNAPORE, April 22, 1879. | the nettle nature he unfolds, as is the needle to the | the officers of the 1st Prince of Wales Rifles, the DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -Many things have trans- pole. As a factor in society, he is regarded with oldest volunteer regiment of the city. In reply pired to prevent my writing to you since February. | compassion, having ability enough to be obstructive. As it is, I fear this will be a very dry letter. We As to his constructive faculty, it is soured and enhave only had two slight showers since arriving in feebled, by reason of a "stone-fence" that he ever show a token of the good-will of the great State of December. This is the season when high, hot seeks to let daylight through. His is not a master- New York towards Canada, and they would accept winds prevail. We keep the house closed during mind, except in the opinion of self. He lingers the day, when open, a blast of hot air, as if from a around the straws of logic, and hugs the husk, arnace, meets one. New comers, I presume, feel killing the kernel. Words to him are words, and one flag would always float side by side. Whatt more than others. This at least is my experience. nothing more. Rules are rules, marked and pure, Just here I must tell you that I can hardly be which change not. Though all the world change, called a worker here yet in this place, as every- they never. His opinion is given with majestic where else where there is any good to be done, awe; all other opinions fade in the twilight of his there are difficulties to be overcome. Not the arid vision. To doubt his plethoric wisdom is to tokens of honor and reverence. The regiment then There are some 30 Scandinavian Associations in least obstacle is a want of knowledge of the subject one's self to immortal contempt. As a good pundit, and when you do get one, the to copiously flow between his feeble intellects.

chances are, that he cannot teach very long. I Nature is his theme. He sings : "I arise from dreams of thee, In the first sweet sleep of night; When the winds are breathing low, And the stars are shining bright.'

But, somehow, our caviller fails to look from lance snaps and probes with harmless, though troublesome, touch. His Waterloos are not the "clans in stout array," but the fencing of "Gulli-

Our caviller is a born critic, not a sifter and on the verandah of which a woman was preparing gleaner of the "just, true, and beautiful," but a ingredients for rice and curry, I aired my Bengali | critic. He degrades the duty of a wise watchman the present time, but need for the two years to in building a mud house, thinking I would not truth : he loses sight of the mere medium, and lays understand him, asked me, "When I was coming | hold of that which is food to his mind and beauty we regret to learn, died suddenly at his residence, written for the Anniversary of the Cincinnati As- he asked me to. He did not repeat the request, in hand, goes through the world bellowing forth: to eat rice with him?" I told him just as soon as to his soul. The critic who, with his feeble lantern

Shams and humbug," "The world is out of joint, Oh! wretched man, that I was born to put it right," plenty to eat at home, I like to go out once in a simply plays pantomime with his existence. "I trow I met a fool, a motley fool:

The true critic is a man of sense and of good possible. He clings to truth and duty, and honors ascending for them, and you ought to see their countenances brighten when they get the idea church and state, we would commend a higher re-

"There is but one way of rounding life, Sack the past, leave it with its perished strife. The most of it was lost, sin and tempest toss'd; Leave it, be a child again, new-born by the Host. cularly what should be done each day; each, if you ask of it, will readily say : Mind you ask of it, will readily say!
Mind your own business, doing it right well,
Respecting that of others—that must tell—
And above all, nobody hate,
Work, work, work, and do not prate!"

DENOMINATIONAL.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD, -As I have not written to trot along, headed by their State trumpeter, who is named Dhukee, (sad) and it certainly seems ap- meetings in this place, I thought it would cheer your propriate—such pitifully sad faces as many of the readers to learn that the Lord has wonderfully little ones wear here; indeed, the majority of adults | blessed the people and church here. The meetings were begun on the 12th January,

few were praying and holding on in faith. Such soul-sickening sights as one will see here in The prayers have been answered in the salvation to the flagstaff on the review ground, where a scene morning two men passed by carrying something all every evening, and so great became the interest

the roadside to light their pipes for a smoke. has abundantly blessed the people. All wanderers closely together all Christian churches. The kindly Something wrapped in a cloth excited my curiosity. have returned, and 130 have put on Christ, and fired a royal salute. Upon reaching the right of intelligent young men and women, were publicly Mr. Joseph Hardie of Selma, Alabama, spoke of the work in the South. He said there was no need to sell the said there was no need to sell the sell

superintendent. He is held in great esteem for

Thirteen out of the female Bible class, taught by with which this land is literally swarming, are with the church. I pray that God will continue to bless the school till all are saved in Christ. The school has just purchased a new Library, costing \$50.

I have engaged with the church as their pastor for a year, and ask the prayers of all Christians. Yours &c. North Head, Grand Manan, May 8th, 1879.

ON THE SUNNY SIDE. -Brother Brown who has had an extensive revival on Grand Manan (see his letter in another column) has been the recipient of \$30, a donation from the people. Mrs. Brown also the Queen's Own, of Toronto, bringing up the rear, eceived her donation (\$10) in cash. For these As the 5th Fusiliers, Colonel Crawford, appeared evidences of kindness toward them, they desire that God may abundantly bless the people.

field continues good, that sinners are still coming to Christ. He baptized at Moncton last Sabbath, and expects to baptize next Sabbath at Petitcodiac.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY IN MONTREAL.

The following lively and interesting description of the 24th May is given by a correspondent to the Scottish American Journal. He says : The celebration of the Queen's birthday on Satur.

day, the 24th inst., was general and enthusiastic. In no part of Her Majesty's dominions was more enthusiastic loyalty displayed than in the Dominion of Canada; and nowhere, throughout that yast country were the people more united, and the arrangements more complete, for a grand and imposing demonstration than in the city of Montreal. A happy combination of circumstances contributed reasons the 24th of May, 1879, will be memorable as a red-letter day in the history of Montreal. The weather throughout the day was beautifully fine, the presence of the Governor-General and the Princess Louise served to evoke the happiest emotion, the visit of the 13th Regiment, of Brooklyn, N. Y. added to the eclut of the day, and the entire proceedings passed off with a brilliance and success which proved highly satisfactory to those actively engaged in them, and which indicated careful and skilful preparation

The preliminary stages in the imposing celebraregal party from Ottawa, and of the 13th Regiment velcome the Governor-General and the Princess Louise. They arrived punctually at half-past four and the reception was of an informal nature. On Canada, e arrival of the train the band struck up the dulged in an enthusiastic outburst of loyalty and

The visiting regiment from the United States were met by a large number of distinguished Canadians and taken to Lachine, where they embarked upon the steamer S. Filgate, which was specially chartered to convey them. In this they made the and aldermen, Col. Fletcher, D. A. G., Col. Bacon, B. M., Cols. Labranche, Whitehead, and Bond, and Major Hartland MacDougall, and a great crowd accompanied by the presentation of a very hand-Chaplain Beecher thanked the citizens of Montrea for their present, and assured them that the 13th the flag as a token of friendship and amity. He hoped that the "Stars and Stripes" and the "Union ever flags of other nations expressed, those of America and Britian were an expression of the liter-

ature of liberty, religious humanity, and the progress of the world. They would take the flag home marched to the Victoria Skating Rink, where they were quartered for the night. Along the streets through which they passed they were greeted by mmense crowds and hearty cheers, and the reception thus accorded to them could not but produce a very favorable impression. The morning of the 24th broke in upon the city

in all the radiant loveliness of spring, and was welcomed by as busy and excited a crowd as ever assembled in Montreal. Both military and civilians 'nature to nature's God." As a philosopher, his were astir at an early hour. The following are the corps which took part in the proceedings of the day :- The 13th Regiment, 520 strong, the 65th Battalion, the Queen's Own Rifles, of Toronto, the Prince of Wales' Rifles, the Fifth Fusiliers, the Sixth Fusiliers, the Governor-General's Foot Guards, the Eighth Royal Rifles, Quebec, the St. Jean Baptiste Company, the Montreal Garrison, the Montreal Field Battery, the "B" Battery, Queto the Convention having met every obligation to and astonished the natives. One young man occupied in the tower of truth. The true critic looks for Battery, the Naval Reserve, the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, the Montreal Cavalry, the Montreal Engineers, and the Kingston Cadets. These were under the command of their respective officers, among the most prominent of whom were Col. A. A. Stevenson, Lieut-Col. Otter, Toronto, Col. Bond, Lieut-Col. McGibbon, Lieut-Col. Crawford, Major MacDougall, and Col. D. F. Fraser. The whole were commanded by General Sir Selby Smith, who The is to be complimented on the success of the review. All the men presented a fine appearance, and it was a grand sight from the slope of the mountain to see the troops as they came on the ground, through streets gaily decorated, every window and of the little ins and outs of my every-day life. I do parts, "eager not for a fray," avoiding conflict if many house-tops being occupied by spectators, and the soldiers marching on cheered by the loud hurrahs and the waving of handkerchiefs from fair the true by dignity of defence, imbued with a hands. The marching of the Queen's Own, of Tobenign and heaven-born spirit. To the caviller in ronto, was especially good. The Montreal Field wharf ready for shipment, consisting of 63,000 of the work already in progress here and be long remembered as an important agent. It may broken utterances. I long for the time gard of life, a nobler sense of duty. The poet haps, without exception the 5th Fusiliers produced boards and scantling and various small lots of other the most favorable impression. They were a body lumber. Also, a large quantity of seasoned lumber, of stalwart Scotsmen, wearing the Lorne tartan, consisting of ash, hardwood and pine, piled in the and admirably equipped and disciplined. Five mill, the burning of which, together with the de corps. As the 5th passed in front of the grand Governor-General and the Princess. The opinion machinery, rotary carriage, shingle machine, lath, of most judges, indeed, was, both before and dur-

> the Princess left the Windsor Hotel on horseback, attended by Col. Dyde, C. M.; Col. Panet, Quebec Col. MacPherson, Ottawa; Col. Lynan, Montreal; and under that deafening cheers rent the air, accompanied by the waving of handkerchiefs, strains
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> Moncton Times. ral commanding ordered a royal salute from the whole line, after which he rode up to the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness, and conducted

We have an excellent Sabbath school in connec- and I thank you for thus coming to honour our tion with the church, of which Bro. M. Green is Queen's Birthday. We are brothers in blood, in superintendent. He is held in great esteem for language, and in the inheritance of great traditions. It rejoice that I can welcome you here as our brothers in arms." The procession then proceeded along the whole line, after which they returned to Sister Moses, have obtained salvation and united the flagstaff. and a feu de joie was fired. This was preformed by the artillery firing seven guns, folowed by rounds of small arms from right to left of the front rank and from left to right of the rear rank. The marvellous precision with which this order was executed along the whole line brought forth general applause. Three times this was repeated, and in each instance the roar of the artilery was drowned by the plaudits of the people. In another moment the very heavens seemed rent, as with a heartiness never surpassed three cheers

was given for the Queer. The troops now marched past the Vice-regal party in fine style, headed by the Princess Louise Dragoons and the Montreal Troop of Cavalry, with their drum-major swinging his cane, and the bag pipes and drum playing "The Campbell's are ELDER KENNY wrote us that the interest in his plaudits. The band of the 13th regiment, when opposite the salnting point, struck up "God Save the Queen," and the vast audience cheered to the echo During this procession many pleasing incidents occurred. One among others may be mentioned. In the excitement of the scene the enthusiasm of one worthy woman could not be controlled and advancing to the Princess Louise she exclaimed 'For your dear mother's sake I desire to shake hands with you." The Princess immediately complied, and was evidently much affected by the

The sham fight was the next event in order. The attacking force was under the immediate command of the Lieutenant-General commanding. In the front line the cavalry were in the centre of the battery, the guns on each flank The first infantry line was the 65th, Queen's Own, Victorias, Prince of Wales, and 8th battalions. The second line consisted of the 6th Fusiliers, the 5th Royals, and the Governor-General's Foot Guards. The reserve consisted of the 13th Brooklyn regiment. The enemy were composed of a battery of four guns, the Montreal Artillery, B Battery with two guns, to the success of the celebration, and for many the Montreal Engineers, Captain Kirwan's Company, and the Cadets. The main body was under ne command of Lieut.-Col. Fletcher, and the outoosts on the mountain under command of Lieut. Col. Montizambert. All the different evolutions involved in attack and defence were conducted with great celerity, and the highest credit is accorded for ne able manner in which Sir Selby Smyth directed the movements of this large force, numbering 4,000, within so circumscribed an area, and hampered by the presence of a crowd numbering over 20,000

exercises on Fletcher's Field. The troops were marshalled to the grounds. Very graceful decorations adorned the building, and the tables were tion took place on Friday in the arrival of the Vice- well supplied with provisions. A number of speeches followed the refreshments. The Mayor proposed the health of the Queen, which was from New York. A large concourse of people heartily responded to. Alderman Nelson proposed gathered in the vicinity of Bonaventure Station to the health of the President of the United States, Alderman Green that of the Governor-General and Col. A. A. Stevenson the health of the 13th o'clock, and were met by the mayor and aldermen, vociferous applause. The colonel alluded to the Regiment, N.G., S.N.Y., amidst hearty cheers and and a number of gentlemen, with about 100 men of fact that his corps was the first Canadian corps that the 6th Fusiliers, headed by their band, 36 strong, had paraded in the streets of New York, at the as a reception escort. No addresses were presented, 13th gave three hearty cheers for the Volunteers of

National Anthem, and the assembled crowd in- General, in the presence of H. R. H., the Princess. Louise, held an investiture of the Most Distinguished welcome. The party drove direct to the Windsor sor Hotel, when, by command of the Queen, the Hotel, and received along the entire route every following gentlemen were created Knights Com-demonstration of respect. following gentlemen were created Knights Com-mander of the Order: The Hon. S. L. Tilley, C. B., the Hon. A. Campbell, the Hon. C. Tupper, C. B., the Hon. W. P. Howland, C. B., the Hon. R. J. Cartwright, the Hon. Sir Narcisse F. Belleau. The same honor was offered to the Hon. George Brown, of Toronto, but he respectfully asked to be excused from accepting it. In the afternoon, the Governor-General and the Princess Louise attended lacrosse match on the Sherbrook Street ground, and in the evening a grand dinner was given in the large and beautiful dining-room of the Windsor Hotel by the officers of the Canadian Militia to the Governor-General and Colonel Austen and officers f the 13th Regiment, of Brooklyn. Lieut.-Gen. Sir Selby Smith presided, and there were about 200 guests. As His Excellency entered the hall he was receded by two pipers, in full Highland costume, who continued to march round the room after His Excellency had taken his seat, and arriving opposite him played "The Campbell's are Con A number of excellent speeches were made. The chairman proposed the health of the Queen, which was drunk with all the honors, after which followed n succession the President of the United States, the Governor-General, the 13th Regiment, the Canadian Volunteers, and the ladies. Among the peakers were the Marquis of Lorne, the Rev. Henry Vard Beecher, Colonel Austen, and Colonel A. A. Stevenson, all of whom spoke in terms of the highest admiration of the day's proceedings, and of the occasion which had called them forth. The speech of the Governor-General was able and loquent, and met, as it deserved, the warmest applause; that of Mr. Beecher was brimful of umor and patriotism.

The Sunday proceedings presented some contrast the bustle and excitement of the preceding day. delightful rest was enjoyed, and the different daces of worship were well attended. In the iorning, the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness were present at divine service at Christ Church Cathedral. The Rev. Mr. Beecher preached in the St. James Street Methodist Church, which was crowded by about 2,000 people. Many of the volunteers attended in uniform. The sermon was mainly devoted to an exposition of Christian virtues, especially love, in the course of which he lwelt on the brotherhood of nations, and was stened to with rapt attention. In the evening, the 13th Regiment left the city on their homeward coute, arriving in New York on Monday evening. They were accompanied to the depot by an escort of the Montreal volunteers and a large number of spectators, and took their departure amidst many

pleasant tokens of the regard their visit has in The Governor-General and the Princess Louise remained in the city on Monday, and visited a number of public places, besides formally opening the Art Gallery. But with the proceedi Saturday the actual celebration of the Queen's birthday terminated. In every respect the occasion has proved one of the highest interest; and whether considered in the number of persons present, in the exercises performed, or the enthusiasm displayed, the celebration deserves to be put down amongst the most brilliant and successful of all the celebrations which have signalised Her Majesty's reign.

Elder Brown's address for the present is: North Head, Grand Manan, N. B.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The fire at Beaubair Island, involved the entire destruction of the buildings. known as Campbell's factory, together with a large. quantity of manufactured lumber piled on the buildings, literally melted the machinery and renstand their appearance excited much favorable com- dered it entirely useless. The machinery was enment, and elicited a smile of approval from the tirely new, consisting of a fine set of barrel ing the review, that the Fifth Fusiliers and the paling, clapboard and stave machines, valued with Queen's Own, of Toronto, most worthily repre- the engine and boiler, shafting, belting, connections sented the volunteer force of the Dominion of and buildings, at \$10,000. The principle losers by Canada. It was somewhat of a novelty for Mon- the disaster are A. J. M'Fadgen, of Tignish, P. E. treal to see the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards your meeting here be owned and blessed by Him make up the jewels of His kingdom. One little boy the Intelligencer since the beginning of the revival is an unique sui generis on this side of the Atlan-Campbell, of Beaubair's Island. The fire, which A little before noon the Governor-General and occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock on Friday night, is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as every precaution possible had been taken, particu-Col. Williams, 46th; and Col. Handyside, as an larly, on that evening, A. C. Campbell, who was in escort. They were met at the end of the line of charge, having visited the mill that night at 9 Infantry by General Selby Smith, who led the way o'clock, afterwards sending the engineer, G. Copeland, accompanied by R. Nesmith, to the mill, at mmense crowd was swayed by a common impulse, bed time or about half-past ten, there then being

INGATHERING .- An event of more than ordinary interest and importance occurred at Grafton Street Church, Halifax, on Sabbath evening last. Over Most of them have secretaries at work. They have gone through all the diseases of childhood, and it was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all these was a grand thing to have gone through all the grand the grand thing to have gone through all the grand thing to have gone through all the grand the grand thing to have gone through all the grand the grand thing to have gone through all the grand the grand thing to have gone through all the grand thing to have gone through the grand thing to have gone through all the grand thing to have gone through all the grand thing to have gone through the grand through the grand thing to have gone through the grand th the gallant Thirteenth : I welcome you to Canada, each person on the cardinal doctrines of religion.

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