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#### THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER

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- "How shall I feel more and better?" is a question often asked by well-meaning Christians If they will feed upon the truth of God, and live according to its teachings, they will not lack right

- The action of the Montreal City Council in refusing to pay the \$10,000 subscribed to the St. John Relief Fund, is severely condemned by the papers of that city and by respectable papers all over Canada. If Montreal can stand it, St. John

- Thanksgiving Day passed off in the usual way. In some churches in the City and in other parts of the Province there were appropriate services. However much thanksgiving there may be in the hearts of the people, public thanksgiving services are not very generally held in the Provinces. It would be better if there were more.

paved with good intentions." The good meaning Christian who often fails in duty is commiserated as "a man of good intentions." Deeds seal the character of intentions. Men may have good in tentions towards the Gospel; but what of them if disobedience to the gospel does not give effect to those intentions. "Actions speak louder than hidden thoughts."

- A Free Baptist minister in Michigan took the Star (organ of his denomination) into the pulpit, and calling the attention of his people to it advised them to become subscribers. The people, feeling that he meant it for their good, took his advice ; and a few days after he was able to send over thirty new subscribers and the money.

Will Free Baptists in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia do the same for the Intelligencer? We would like to have them try. Let them do it the next Sunday after they read this.

The Presbyterian Witness touches a delicate subject and says a much needed word of rebuke and warning when it declares that "there is perhaps no more melancholy exhibition of human folly and weakness, than is presented by the men and women of well regulated families, who open their doors to vile men, persons known to be vile and wicked, merely because they are supposed to be wealthy or to be "in society." It is folly of the going some sinister rumour or vile innuendo or intelligently-not gossiping as many of them do, weakest] and most pitiable description. The vile man, be he young or old, should be shunned as a leper and despised as the basest of mankind.

- The "Old Catholic" movement is about to be they call themselves, claim to be true to the creed and practices of the primitive church, and their Pope and the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin; Rejection of Mariolatry; 5. Rejection of the compulsory celibacy of the priesthood; 6. Rejection of the materialism of the Mass; 7. Repudiation of the persecuting spirit of the Church; 8. Reading of the Bible, and all religious services, in the an "Old Catholic" priest being now at work there. all good people.

- In the recent election in New York not one of the six hundred registry and polling places was in a rum-shop. The law-a new one for

Government should make the change at once.

- This week is being devoted to special prayer for young men and Young Men's Christian Associtions. It is a world's concert of prayer. There is something very impressive in the fact.

The multiplication of Young Men's Christian Associations has been quite rapid, and the good accomplished by them can scarcely be estimated. It is only 35 years since the organization of the first association in London. Now they are to be found all over the world. They are distributed as fellows: United States and Canada, 1,100; Great Britain, 300; Germany, 300; Holland, 300; Switzerland, 180; Sweden, 65; France, 45; other Nations of Europe, 50; Australia, Syria, Japan and China, 60; a total of 2,400.

A significant feature of the above statistics is that the work is not confined to nominally Christian countries. Already there are reports of associations in Cairo, Beyrout, Smyrna, Damascus, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Calcutta, Hong Kong and Yokohama. The membership of these associations approximates 200,000.

Every three years a World's Convention is held. The last Triennial Conference met at Geneva,

the prayer of this week make these organizations more than ever the winners of young men to Christ.

- The majority of ministers can attest the correctness of the following statement of the Morning Star concerning salaries :

The trouble with ministers in respect to their salaries is quite as likely to arise from the uncerrum topers say it is a good thing; but they fail in are counted by thousands. Last year alone the there is a deep religious interest, and prospect of a there are 50,000 robberies accompanied with vior ask him a question. smallness of the salary itself. The utter lack of system which prevails in many churches and the footble core of the polls with a determination to win if postible core of the polls with a determination for baptism.

The utter lack of prevails in many churches and the large ingathering. We hope to hear that much lence. In her long catalogue of crime Italy stands there long, or forgets himself.... Abstemiously and the lence is a deep religious interest, and prospect of a number was 10,000, and several thousand more are large ingathering. We hope to hear that much lence. In her long catalogue of crime Italy stands there long, or forgets himself.... Abstemiously and and discomfort to many a minister. To know that the use? we shall be beaten." Suppose you are on a fixed day of each month he will surely receive you have done your duty and prepared the way for of intruders that would otherwise haunt his imagin-

Why not have the matter attended to in a busiisters, to get rid of the too prevalent slip-shod way of doing business. The ministers suffer, but not in pocket, perhaps, but it certainly is in the eswhether they are conscious of it or not. Do better,

The Montreal Star says it is getting to be can give one hand to the rumsellers' interest and strongest evidence of their Christian love.

SLANDER.

The conviction and imprisonment of Rosenberg, the editor of a London paper, for having slandered two well-known ladies, has directed public attention somewhat to the fact that a portion of the press is given to dealing too freely with personal character. ome papers are very reckless and a few seem to e positively malicious in matters effecting character. Town Talk, Rosenberg's paper, was of the latter

The freedom of the press is one of the boasts of

entury. And the power for good of a free press. wisely conducted, can scarcely be estimated. It is equally true that the evil done by that portion of the press which unhappily is under the management of reckless men, or of men who use its freedom as cloak of maliciousness is quite beyond computation. Who can tell the heart-aches, the saddened homes, the wrecked lives even, caused by the circulation of mere rumours? Some of the papers helping in the circulation of disparaging reports may be guilty of nothing more than thoughtlessness, while others are guilty of the crime of a malicious design to injure. Yet the effect on the persons interested is the same in both cases. Too much care cannot be exercised when so much may be a

It is too bad that certain sheets notoriously devoted to the circulation of prurient trash are per mitted to be sold in decent communities, and that too often people of recognized respectability so far forget what is due to their respectability and to past few days afresh to one's mind. society as to purchase them. The vacuity of mind - It is an old saying that "the way to hell is in the demand for, or, at least, the readiness to one of the houses to which admission has just been derson. He reports that the Church has been filthy, cannot be too strongly reprobated

inaugurated in New Orleans. "Old Catholics," as there will always exist some scandal-loving persons But we must bid adieu to Zenanas for to-day, as -men and women who cannot be "happy" unless they are maligning somebody. They will have to avowed mission is to secure the purification of the be endured with as much patience as is possible in Roman Catholic Church by effecting: 1. Reject- the circumstances. But a great check may be ion of the new dogmas of the infallibility of the given to such people if fewer respectable people 2. Rejection of auricular confession; 3. Reject- and truthfulness might, in a mind having any spark ion of paid masses for the living and the dead; 4. of conscientiousness, refuse to listen to, and thus prevent, the repetition of injurious statements, mischievous tittle-tattle, whether against persons of position or against personal friends and acquaintances. It is said of Newman Hall that when one undertakes to tell him anything to the disparage vernacular tongue. It is said that there are many ment of another he refuses to listen until the subamong the large Roman Catholic population of New ject of the statements has been sent for. A Orleans who are ready to join in the movement, similar practice might with profit be adopted by

## "HOLD THE FORT."

It is not pleasant to have to confess that many New York we judge-forbade the occupancy of a of our churches are without stated labor. We hope groggery, for which the great city deserves credit. they may soon be supplied with the needed pastor-In Canada no rum-shop can be used for such al care. Meantime let them "Hold the Fort." purpose, nor can any rum be sold on election days. Brethren, stick to your social prayer meetings. Do But in Canada a post-office may be in a rum-shop. not let one go. Sustain them faithfully, and earnest- Each one is intent on his or her book, and all are There is one in this Province, that at Welch Pool, ly plead for a blessing. Warm your hearts at the studying aloud as is the custom here. As you ap-Campo Bello. We have called attention to the dis- throne of grace. By singing, prayer and exhorta- proach it sounds not unlike the distant roar of a graceful fact before. How long shall the disgrace tation keep the lamp burning. Be of good courage continue? There is surely some respectable man and God will strengthen your hearts. Warm hearts mother to be taught the letters; she is but beginor woman in the place who could take the office, and in earnest confidence shut out fears and doubts. ning herself and thinks her mother ought to enjoy some decent house where it could be located. The Is the outlook dark? Out of darkness comes light. the same privilege. Surely one such sight as this The darkest night bears on its breast the morning is enough to repay one for a lifetime of toil, and In Canada too, the Government railroad authori- light. The mountaineer often thinks the object nerve to greater effort. These are but the beginties establish a dinining-room in a rum-shop. They before him much greater than it really is; when he nings, and we are even now holding on by faith. have no right to give official sanction and help to gets to it, it is smaller than he thought it was; and Only this week we said, "what is to be done?" We such a place and such a trade. It is a Govern- when he has passed it, it becomes smaller still. So have no more money to pay these native teachers. mental endorsement of all the nastiness and crime it is with many of the apparent drawbacks in It looks very dark. Shall we give up the schools? engendered in such a place; and is an insult to the church life. The ominous cloud when we face it No! No! help will come. And it has come! morality and Christianity of the country. The de- becomes no larger than "a man's hand;" and when Hark! the clatter of horse's hoofs. Letters from cent people of the country should make formal pro- we have passed through it we are astonished it home! and among the number one for Mrs. Phillips test against the continuance of these disgraceful should have caused trembling and fear. "Hold with a small sum from a friend to be used for the fort; that the fort may hold you. Let not seem- present emergencies. Be assured every pice will ing difficulties overcome you; but instead you over- be made to do good. come them. Listen to the Master's "my grace is Coming from the schools, the aark clouds which all things through Christ who strengtheneth" you. of thunder came, warned us to hasten home. Lookthe way you clear your rocky field, and rejoice in a grand picture. Did such a sky as this suggest to viewing a seed plot. "Fear not little flock, it is Cowper the perfect stanza?your Father's good pleasure to give you the king-

## TO THE FREE BAPTISTS OF NOVA

SCOTIA. On the 18th of November all rate-payers in the Province will be called upon to cast their votes for Municipal Councillors. In many Counties of the Province the Sessions have steadily and faithfully resisted the granting of licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Soon the powers of the Sessions will be at an end, and will be transferred to the Councils you will help to elect. Do you desire the good work done by the Sessions, in those counties where license is dead, to be continued? If so, see to it that tried and true temperance men are elected Switzerland, in August, 1878. Eleven nations Counties, the rum influence has ruled your Sessions, to your County Councils. If, in any of your recently laid the foundation. Continent delegation numbered forty-on e persons. As Free Baptists we are pledged to temperance; now is your time to make an effort to destroy it. 7 May the blessing that shall come in answer to we make it a part of our Christian work as do others around us; but we, in a special manner, re-

Church covenant. casion, distinctly avow it in practical and real is a woman's mission. The trouble with ministers in respect to their effort. The value of temperance all admit; even ation and interfere with all his plans for study and ly do your duty. But outside of Halifax is there under the protection of the missionaries. work, and come between him and his people on any reason why you cannot succeed? Surely none many an occasion when nothing ought to separate at this day. If you have, with others, organized and adopted a plan of action, the general temper work, with one thousand five hundred and four and there has been a number of conversions. There gret his continued ill-health, and will gray that he ness-like way? Churches owe it to themselves bined effort there is almost absolute certainty of and conversions in heathen countries. At the recent meeting of the General Synod seventeen invisuccess. Do not stay at home and think the work tations to begin new missions were declined on can be done without you. Every vote cast one account of a lack of funds. alone, they suffer with him. Their suffering is not way or the other is an indication of strength. Go cast your ballot for the safe and tried adherent of was established in North India by a missionary of the statement of a late English paper is to be retimation of the world, and in real Christian life temperance. Make a sacrifice at this time. Strive the Church of Scotland. It has now three asylums lied on. It hints that among the items of valuable to awaken a new interest towards a final extinction with eighty inmates, and of these twelve have proinformation which Sir Stafford Northcote has colof the cursed liquor traffic. Have nothing to do of missionary work cannot well be found, and those

temperance by the hour and drink rum by the for six years, that he has completed a translation of week. Such candidates relegate to the shades of the New Testament into the Japanese. He doubts retirement. "They were born to blush unseen." New Testament could be translated in a shorter Electroplated wares are dear at any price. Have time or one capable of expressing more naturally sion. It was an altogether gloomy article, which for several years. The girls gave him an elegant the genuine article. It can be found in any fair- and truthfully the thought of the original." He fact, however, does not surprise any regular readers gold pencil case, and the boys a portable dressing sized community. Try to get a few good canditransferred only two or three words in Greek—such of that paper. It has always looked upon the case. Mr. G. is an excellent teacher, and his pupils dates appear, select the strongest and best. The nen that can secure a vote, who have principle and opularity. It is hard work to drive a lame horse. Many a good temperance man fails to secure the

The spread of Christianity in Japan during the last seven years has been remarkable. There are now forty-three Protestant, churches in that fifty-four Sunday schools, with 2,000 scholars; he civilization of this evening of the nineteenth sympathy of his own party because he is full of crotchets that are neither useful nor ornamental. To run such a man is uphill work indeed; there is neither pleasure nor real profit in it. A good many work, a large number of secular schools are carried men think they ought to be chosen, who are not on by Christian preachers capable, and not a few who are too capable. Common sense is not slow to point out the man best

> fitted and most likely to succeed. Having got a good man, or men, work with will. Give a good pull, a strong pull and a pull all together. God grant every true Free Baptist will render a good account of himself and rise to the need of the hour; and may it be found after the election that in all parts of the Province temperance has scored another signal victory.

# INDIA LETTER FROM MISS HOOPER.

DEAR BRO. McLEOD. - Another week of toil is past, and Saturday night brings the scenes of the

Would you like to review with us a few of the and the morbid curicaity which reveal themselves scenes of the week? Most prominent in mind is purchase every mischievous and paltry bit of sen- gained by one of the native Zenana teachers. sationalism, not to mention that which is positively Passing through a narrow alley, now steaming hot, as the sun is shining just after a heavy shower, we But it is not enough to condemn the papers are at the outer court or enclosed veranda. I whose staple is slander, nor even those people whose | wonder if we will be permitted to see the face of patronage enables them to thrive. It is quite as the new pupil? She has never seen the face of a necessary to condemn the too prevalent habit, not white sister. After much whispering with Emmeconfined to any one class of society, of repeating line, the teacher at the door of a dark, dismal room, stories and insinuations cruelly affecting character, she is persuaded to come out. What a picture of specially the character of those who occupy promi- the mental state of these women? See how she nent positions of social, political or religious circles. | creeps along with her cloth completely concealing The simplest things are largely seized upon, are her face; crouching beside her teacher she whispout under the scandal-monger's magnifying glass, ers out the letters of the alphabet, but it is im and are started on their harmful travels. From possible to get a view of her face. Once she drew lip to ear they go, always gaining something in the her cloth aside just for an instant, and one-just ourney. They are often repeated with a gusto one-beautiful black eye shot a glance at us and which disgraces the narrators, who, on the strength | was quickly veiled again. How a sight like this of their "information," assume airs of superior causes one to long to break with one stroke the knowledge, and of mysterious reticence, which add | fetters that bind our heathen sisters in such darkto the mischief they are likely to do amongst weak. | ness. But "let patience have her perfect work : minded and credulous people. Not infrequently it | the glad day is dawning when India's daughters shall would seem, indeed, that when the names of per- be free, and stand alongside of her sons in mental ons of public repute are concerned, there are some | culture and attainments. Just across the street | the Whitehead Church is very good, and the pastor who do not hesitate to catch up and to narrate | we ascend a few steps and already inhale the air of stories which rest upon not a particle of evidence, freedom. An interesting young woman of sevenand the truth of which has never been tested by teen or eighteen years stands by Mrs. Phillips the slightest process of the nature of inquiry. reading in English and then translating into Ben- Vince, who has been seriously ill since Conference Some loose, foolish, and slanderous tongue sets gali, while her mother sits by my side conversing is slowly improving. circumstantial lie, and it is caught up and repeated, but asking questions about my country, climate. If it were not for the massive gold necklaces, more disgusting still, sometimes with a flavour of applies one could almost imagine being in a home. The product of the Collins. Nearly every in N. B. who will be glad to see him. pharisaic cant which deepens the culpability and in Aposica another is a tidy and clearly every trader going to the arctic regions is loaded with it, the cowardice of the whole business. We suppose in America, everything is so tidy and cleanly. there are six schools of poor children to visit, and in these one feels as if more surely the good seed would spring up and bear fruit. We cannot ask you to come into the school-houses, for we have none. Stooping beneath the thatching we step on will listen to their narrations. A regard for honour to a veranda of a small mud house, and just get interested in the lesson with the children assembled when there rings forth such a pitifully, helpless cry, that lessons are stopped and we too are sheding tears. How can we help it? For there stands two heathen sisters with their arms around each other weeping as if their hearts would break, for the two-year old child of one of the sisters is dead. Christian mothers who sorrow for your little ones safe in the arms of Jesus," can you tell the depths of a heathen mother's woe when her innocent little prattler is hushed in death? Not knowing Jesus she has not one ray of hope—all is dark made. The habit, too much practiced, of making

Another school is beneath a beautiful tanarind. Do you hear the childish voices as they sing of the 'Happy Land?" May they all at last unite "over there" in the song "Unto Him that loved us, and mation, proved very beneficial. Perhaps a few washed us from our sins in his own blood."

Just one more to-day. It is on mother veranda. cataract. Here comes a little one leading her

sufficient for you;" and remember you "can do covered one half of the heavens from which peals Should there be stones blocking up the way of the ing back we saw the other half of the heavens a Lord's work, remove them one by one. That is beautiful blue with such soft downy clouds; what

Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take ; Are big with mercy, and shall break

# JESSIE HOOPER.

MISSIONARY NEWS. their Church. -Three priests have gone from the Roman Catholic

Missionary College, Mill Hill, London, as missionaries to Afghanistan, with Cardinal Manning's

- The French Protestants, with a population of 00,000 souls, contribute 1,000,000 francs a year for home and foreign missions, sustaining mission

cognize it, and are proud of it as a principle in our the circulation of Bibles and religious literature in anxiety among the unconverted. There is pro-It is needful we should, upon every fitting oc- The only mission, he says, which can reach Turkey

- The natives along the shore of Lake Nyassa, Africa, are flocking in great numbers at Livingstonia | direct information from the Junction since the re at the south end of the lake, which is the mission station of the Free Church of Scotland. At Kaningina, a sort of out-station, upward of 2,000 are

- The Moravian Church now has three hundred | weeks. - About a year and a half ago a mission for lepers

three theological schools, with 175 students; eightyone missionaries; ninety-three native assistan preachers, ten native pastors and 150 preaching places. In addition to the distinctively religious

the rising against Christianity which followed, and which resulted in driving the missionaries from the country, nearly all these Bibles were destroyed; out some were buried, and thus preserved until the ssionaries were permitted to return and resume their duties. This Bible is now being revised. The work has been going on two years, and is participated in by three missionaries of the London one of the Propagation of the Gospel, one of the Quaker and two of the Norwegian Missionary

#### DENOMINATIONAL.

REV. B. COLPITTS called at our office the other day on his way to Kings County. He has some thought of making a visit to Nova Scotia before his return

KINGSLEY, YORK Co.-A series of meetings has been recently held at Kingsley by Elder John Henmuch helped, and five converts were baptized.

REV. WM. KINGHORN spent a recent Sabbath a Hartland and Lower Brighton. His sermons were highly appreciated. Hartland seems anxious to enspared from the Third District. EEL RIVER, YORK Co. - For the last four or five weeks Rev. H. Hartt and Licentiate Trafton has

been holding special meetings at Eel River. A good interest has been awakened in the Church. and there have been several conversions. Bro NORTON, K. C. - A report reaches us to the

effect that it is probable Rev. J. Gunter may beme pastor of the Norton and Middleland churches. Bro. Gunter made them a visit recently. HALIFAX. - A postal from Rev. B. Minard, the

have much success in his new field of labour. WHITEHEAD, GRAND MANAN. -- The interest (Rev. J. N. Barnes) and people are praying and looking for an ingathering of souls.

Better.-We are glad to learn that Rev. R.

cause greatly advanced.

McLeod,—At our District Meeting in June, a reso- is starved. lution passed requesting each minister labouring ir the district to send a written report of his year's labor to the District Clerk by the first of Sept. To that request I acceded, but have not heard of it since, except in part. I also laboured in connection with the District Home Mission interest of which work I made report to the chairman of the executive of the District Mission interest, as well as gave facts and figures at the time of General Conference, of which, however, no mention was particularly full reports of the labours of certain ones, eulogizing them and giving them place and prominence in the mind of the public, while others have been passed lightly over has not, in my estihave benefited by it, but others have lost in interest, influence and success; and as a whole, we have not

goes, but I really think it has made a great difference as to our general success in the upper districts. My report for the past year is as follows: also laboured one month in the Home Mission ever taken in the same time on that island." interest at Foreston and vicinity. After the close of the mission month I continued one month longer, and a great blessing was enjoyed; nineteen were baptized and twenty-five added to the church. The remainder of the year was spent in visiting

Gordonsville (where one was baptized), Brookville and other places. JOHN GRAVINOR. Bristol, Carleton County.

week, returned from making a visit of several days | was thereupon sent to spend four months in Amto the Second Greenwich Church on the Long herst jail. Perhaps she will go into the "mystery" Reach. He baptized five persons and added eight | business at the expiration of her term of retirement. to the church. In July he added twenty to their | Will the same good people go wild about her again? membership. This is now one of the most active Probably the poor girl is more deserving of pity election are receiving vigorous opposition. There and efficient churches of the Fifth District. Be than blame. sides their regular church meetings, there is held in their meeting-house every Sabbath evening a meet-The Archbishop of Canterbury asks for two ing of the Young Men's Christian Association, which oung clergymen to send to Kurdistan, to give in- is largely attended. The young men who were converted last summer organized the association the teeth. Any one who has noticed how clearly of Post-office Inspector; Mr. John F. Stairs is the and are active in its prosperity. There is a most the ticking of a watch held between the teath is Government nominee, and Mr. Donald Archibald not bound up with party; but I love righteousness excellent state of religious interest in that whole heard when the ears are closed, will understand the she opposition candidate. Both sides fight to win, section of country. The fields are white and ready principle of the Dentaphone. It catches the sound- and the contest will be exciting. to harvest, and as they are without a pastor, and vibrations with its diaphragm, and conveys them Rev. Dr. Saul, of Philadelphia, has given \$10,. Bro. Hartley being unable to spend any more time to the teeth, thence through the head to the nerves 000 for the support of St. John's Missionary College, with them now, it is hoped some other brother may of hearing. Public tests are recorded in the Cin-Shanghai, China, of which Bishop Schereschewsky soon visit them and gather in the precious grain. While with them the people made Bro. H. a of September 28th, etc. The American Dentaphone very generous and acceptable donation

STANLEY, YORK Co.-Rev. S. Smith, who has afies in the sonth of Africa, in Senegal, and in Tabeen spending some days in Stanley, reports that the interest in the church is good. He has held spect of a good work.

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. - We have not had any

vival began there. But as far as we have been able is not improved since his return from India. He dow a sentimental song, "Thou hast loved and left There has been baptisms every Sunday for several but is trustful and happy amidst it all.

have been baptized altogether seventy or eighty gret his continued ill-health, and will pray that he chairs of wellness." It is to be feared the latter

not so bad off as they would have people believe if fessed Christianity. A more unattractive feature lected during his round of Hibernian visits is the with "shilly shally" temperance men-men who who are so earnestly engaged in it are giving the startling one that the Irish tenant-farmers have to their credit in the banks throughout Ireland, a fifteen minutes faster than Quebec time. quite the fashion for ladies of that city to smoke. another to temperance—men who are for temperance—m ance when an election comes round, who can talk Baptist Union, under whose auspices he has labored sterling.

The question had reference to the business depres- York street school of which he has been Principal the Relief and Extension Fund. A good record. darker side of Canadian affairs, and has taken pains o paint them in darkest hue. True, there were a few years—say between '73 and '78—when it seem country, with a membership of 1,500. There are ed to take a more cheerful view of affairs; but even then it was occasionally true to its old-time annexa-

The "What-shall-we-do-to-be-saved?" article has been followed in the same paper by several correspondents of its particular school, all of them pointing with more or less directness to annexation as The missionaries in Madagascar made the first | the only salvation of the country. Of course everytranslation of the Bible in Malagasy, in 1835. In body who knows the Globe understands its article and also its correspondents. The only mischief they can do is by giving a wrong impression to readers distant from St. John. The only really surprising thing in the whole af-

air is an utterance of the Fredericton Farmer,

"There is only one answer to the query as put by the Globe, viz.: Annexation to our prosperous neighbors on the south:" to which it adds,—"but however desirable such a consummation, it would take many editorials and much hard work and tribu lation before the end could be reached

Sun has administered a fitting rebuke to the Globe and its little group of "correspondents;" and conerning the Farmer, it hazards the prediction that it will be dead within six months unless it with draws the expression of sentiments so utterly opposed to the peace, prosperity, honor and happiness of the people of Canada.

BAD FOR BACHELORS. - Perhaps the bachelors of

this country may tremble when they know what has gage his services; but we don't see how he can be been done in France lest the same plans be resorted to here; and perhaps the o---, we beg pardon, the spinsters will hope for it here as heartily as they of France approve. The Journal says "the General Council of Rhone enacts that, inasmuch as celibacy is contrary to nature and the creeds of Providence, and as mature celibates are a class of men who fill the State with corrupt opinions, all bachelors in the department of the Rhone shall be taxed to the amount of one-quarter of their pay or ension for the support of abandoned children The Council disclaims any intention of unjustly disriminating against the unmarried men, but announces as its final judgment that foundlings week. new pastor of the Halifax Church, informs us that should be supported by bachelors rather than by he arrived in that city last week. We hope he may men who already have families dependent apon

A FRIGHTFUL STORY comes from St. Lawrence by their friends. sland, in Behring sea. Almost the entire population of the southeastern end of the island have died f starvation. A party landed from the schooner Collins - which lately arrived at San Francisco from the Arctic Ocean-and were horrified to find about | Ont., on a recent Sabbath. two hundred and fifty corpses in one field. The REV. J. Noble who had been at his home in living had carried the dead away from their huts, Woodstock a few days, returned to Upper Gage- until their own turn came, and they died in the town last week. It is probable he will spend the huts. This wholesale starvation is attributed to doing much good. Mr. McKenzie has many friends and so long as the liquor lasts the natives will not CARLETON. - We hear that Rev. G. A. Hartley go fishing, and then when it is too late a famine fol- Acting under medical advice he is about going to has re-engaged with the Carleton Church. We lows. Other vessels report the same calamity of France to spend the winter. He has for some hope to hear of the immediate re-building of the starvation on St. Lawrence Island, but refer it to weeks past been suffering from rheumatic gout, house of worship, and of the prosperity of the the scarcity of the walrus, which has been taken in which seems to be his constitutional enemy. large numbers by whalers. One captain asserts LETTER FROM REV. J. GRAVINOR. - Dear Bro. that for every one hundred walruses taken, a family

land, and a Countess of Anjou, date not stated, a la Robinson Crusoe. ace gave 200 sheep and a large parcel of furs for a olume of homilies, and 120 crowns for a single book of Livy! In 1720 a Latin Bible was valued at \$150, and this was a time when two arches of London Bridge were built for less than \$150. A laborer in these days had wases so small that the earnings of fifteen years had been necessary to buy the Bible, and the Bible being in Latin he could not have read it after all.

made much of it. I write this not for myself, for the 7th inst. we extract the following of Grand in securing another so soon." it makes but little difference to me how this matter | Manan notes :

"We are having quite a winter here. It something very unusual to have sleighing on Grand-Manan the 5th of November. \* \* \* Mr. Jenkins. On my way home from Conference, 1878, I called the teacher for sometime at North Head, has left at Geary, held a few meetings and baptized one. the Island and accepted a position in the Portland, I then visited in different places until the winter St. John schools. The people are very sorry to lose when I fell in with Brothers Colpitt and Vanwart | him and his excellent wife. He was the right man at Waterville, and worked with them several weeks, in the the right place, and she was a great help to where as already reported, a good time was enjoyed. society. But we must be content. \* \* \* The Thence I went to Charlston in company with Bro. Whitehead people did well fishing last month. Colpitts where we enjoyed a precious season; six- They took at least two hundred and fifty hogsheads teen were baptized and a church was organized. I of herrings in two weeks. They say it is the most

ESTHER Cox the girl about whom so many people were excited, and of whose "spiritualistic manifestations" the papers contained whole columns of particulars, has gone out of the "manifestations" business for a while, or at least has changed the scene of her performances. [Her last "mysterious" act was the theft of sundry articles of clothing, some cutlery, a mirror, &c. On being arrested she con-Long Reach.—The Rev. G. A. Hartley, last fessed that she—not "the spirits"—did it, and she

THE DEAF HEAR.—" Wonders will never cease." The Dentaphone is a new invention by a gentleman of Cincinnati, for enabling the deaf to hear through appointment of Mr. C. J. McDonald to the office change of government, so let it be; but I do not reompany of Cincinnati send free pamphlet to all applicants. Advertisement is found in another

a terrible state of affairs. They show that during the year more than 2,000 murders were committed an average per million of the population unequalled Southampton, York Co.—A report reaches us by any other country on the face of the globe. Teloogoos, in India, is extraordinary. Converts are counted by thousands. Last year alone the there is a deep religious interest, and prospect of a there are 50,000 robberies accompanied with vious ask him a question, that's a sign he hasn't been under jaw.

THE HEALTH of Rev. Jeremiah Phillips, D. D.,

PRETTY WELL OFF.—The Irish tenant farmers are The winter arrangement on the I. C. R. comes into Time will then be introduced. The standard time will be five minutes slower than St John time .

were much attached to him.

THE GOSPEL HYMNS used by Mr. Sankey and thers in evangelistic services, have it appears, been guages of those countries. He has four editions of different publisher.

examination repeated the whole New Testament with the church last year, and he has dedicated his the sins of their parents. extraordinary talent to the service of God.

In England, Political excitement is running high. The opposition is anxious for a dissolution of Parliament confident of victory in an election-It is a somewhat significant fact that in the muni-Does the Farmer mean what it says? The Daily | cipal elections of last week the Liberals made large gains, and they claim that this is indicative of the result of a Parliamentary election. EVANGELISTS. - Rev. Mr. Pentecost has been in-

> Messrs. Whittle and McGrannahan are conducting revival meetings in St. Paul, Minn. All the city pastors are co-operating with them. THANKSGIVING. - Thursday, Nov. 27th, has been

rited to hold a series of meetings in Detroit.

roclaimed Thanksgiving Day in the United States. It is the great day of the year amongst our neigh-STANLEY. - Subscribers in Stanley, York County, will greatly oblige us by paying their subscriptions

to Rev. Solomon Smith who is now in that place. PERSONAL.

- Francis Murphy, the Temperance Lecturer, is are withering away before our boastful advance. t work in Michigan.

Wm. Elder, Esq., editor of the Telegraph, who

- Revs. Dr. Bowen and J. Mariner, Free Baptist pastors in Lewiston, Maine, have just returned

George Muller, founder of the British Orphanage and author of the "Life of Faith," is again on this side the Atlantic. He preached in Hamilton,

- Rev. C. H. Spurgeon is still in poor health - Rev. Jas. Beecher is half-brother of Henry

Ward B. An exchange says he and his family live near Beecher lake, in the centre of a wild tract of THE OLDEN TIME PRICES. - Somebody, says the | country in the Catskill Mountains. The house, statesman, has collected several very curious facts | built by the clegyman himself, is a story and a about the cost of books in early times, and in the half high with a veranda fronting the lake. There light of them who shall say that books nowadays is no road nearer than nine miles, and the nearest are not cheap? The King of Northumberland in post office is ten miles away. Mr. Beecher keeps 690 gave for a history of the world 800 acres of the run of the days by cutting notches in a stick

Rev. John M. Lowden, late of Halifax Free Sept. 24th, 1778, and died at Belmont, Hants, Sept. Baptist Church, has accepted a call to the Free 24th, 1879, being on the day of his death just one Baptist Church of Portland, Maine. The Journal hundred and one years of age. says, "He commenced his labours in Portland on Sunday the 2d inst. He is a graduate of Bates' Theological Department and has been labouring for the past four years at Halifax with marked success He is spoken of very highly as a public speaker The society has been very fortunate after parting GRAND MANAN NOTES. - From a private letter of with their former able pastor, Rev. C. S. Perkins - We are pleased to learn that Rev. B. Merritt,

of Hampstead, and wife, after a most delightful eleven are criminals. visit of ten weeks, to their friends in Ontario, Iowa and Indiana, have returned in excellent health and spirits. Brother Merritt regrets his mails to be used in the interests of lotteries or of necessary absence from the recent session of General obscene literature. In this contest at least Mr. In-Conference, but was delighted to find in the In- gersoll is defeated. TELLIGENCER, taken both by his friends in Ontario and Iowa, a full and interesting account of its proceedings, as well as other denominational news. He was permitted to meet, and worship, with and it is likely that this change will materially afministers of various denominations, by whom he was kindly received and courteously treated. Their preaching for the most part was sound, and instructive, but for spirituality, earnestness and practical usefulness in bringing sinners to Christ, he feels sure our New Brunswick ministry would not suffer materially in consequence.

We are thankful our Heavenly Father has spared our dear brother to return to us, and trust, that with renewed vigor and success, he will enter into the whitened fields, in the meighborhood of his own home, and gather in an abundant harvest.

## POLITICAL.

- The members of the new Quebec Government will probably be a hot contest in each County.

- There is to be an election to fill the Halifax seat in the Local Legislature made vacant by the vasion to peace and righteousness. If this means a

There has been so much talk about Mr. Blake getting a seat in the House of Commons that everybody will be relieved to learn that he has at last actually been nominated by the Reform Convention of West Durham. The holder of the seat resigned to give Mr. Blake a chance; and if Mr. B. is the great man his admirers declare him to be, everybody of every shade of politics will be glad to have him CRIME. —Official statistics of crime in Italy reveal elected. Good men are needed in political life.

## SUNDRIES.

facetiously are said to be the only two words in which the vowels follow one another in alphabetiis now in Hillsdale, Mich. He suffers very much, me for three cents."....Democrats in Pennsylvania blame for not becoming wives. The object is to Our readers who remember the interesting India

Presidency.... A faithful brother in a certain long and terrible struggle between little Paraguay, outnumber the former, . . . . The maidens of Che-THE NEW TIME.—The Moncton Times says: nango county, N. Y., are becoming desperate. force on the 17th inst. As stated some time ago, if we, the young ladies of Bainbridge, don't get a large number of counterfeit notes that have been trains will then be run on a new arrangement of time, and what is called the Intercolonial Railway doubt of it.... The re-appearance of the plague in made with the camera, and so skillfully made as to be accepted by many banks. Ordinarily the fibre States decreased \$10,352,906 in October.... The ernment engravers, has been the best protection sixteen minutes slower than Halifax time, and Pope is about to disband his gendarmes, who are against counterfeits. But the photograph gives the Pope is about to disband his gendarmes, who are more costly than useful... Machine rope is now counterfeit is only detected by the use of a penmade in California from sheep's entrails. It is knife to determine whether the fibre is a mere sem-MR. W. G. GAUNCE, one of the newly appointed stronger than hemp.... The most mischievous liars blance or the reality.

"WHAT SHALL WE DO TO BE SAVED?" is the Inspectors of Schools, a few days ago received valu- are those who keep sliding on the verge of truth . . . caption of an editorial in the Globe a few days ago. able presents from the pupils of the Fredericton Moncton Methodists have subscribed over \$6,000 to

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

PRIESTS VS. PEOPLE.

The Standard.) The Roman Catholics of Australia are waging an unpopular and unsuccessful warfare against the public schools, because their priests, by the terms published in many languages. Mr. Sankey has re- of the laws, are allowed access only to children of cently received copies of the hymns from Spain, China and the Sandwich Islands, and printed in the lanfect. The congregation walked out of one of the cathedrals while the priest was reading his fulminathem in Chinese, and believes each edition is by a tion. In another church the Bishop announced he would confirm no candidates who attended the public schools. He asked the candidates one by A MEMORY. - There is in one of the mission one if they attended them, and set those aside as schools in Peking a Chinese boy who at a recent rejected who answered yes, then he took his action all back, and proceeded to confirm the rejected without missing a single word or making a single ones, saying that the priest of the parish had expressed his belief that the parents would withdraw mistake. He is now committing to memory Dr. the condemned candidates from the schools, and Martin's " Evidences of Christianity." He united that the children should not be made to suffer for

> A RACE DYING OUT. (The Guardian.)

The Brisbane Courier calls attention to the fact that the whole of the Polynesian race is dying out. The Maori people are declining rapidly, and so are the Hawains. They have shown themselves to be capable of the acceptance of civilization. The fact seems to be that certain branches of the human race are under sentence of extinction. They lack productive power. There are not sufficient children born to supply the gaps caused by death. The Caribs of the West Indies once numbered many millions, but they have vanished until there is only a faint trace of them in petty communities formed by escaped negro slaves who married Carib women. And the allied races in Central and South America have dwindled at a rate that cannot be accounted for by war or massacre. These facts are evidently due to the action of some strange physical law. There is a school of social philosphers which is greatly troubled by the probable future overcrowding of human beings on the face of the earth. They hay get some relief from the fact that while population is increasing in one quarter of the globe, it is decreasing in another. We may be thankful that we belong to such a vital section of the human famly. And as the paper from which we take these facts suggests, " we may be allowed an occasional pause in the hymn of self-laudation which we are eternally chanting in order to consider for a moment the fate of the millions of our fellow-creatures who

#### SMALL BUSINESS. (The Witness.) Of all great nations which have stooped to do

has been on a visit to Kansas, came home last ittle things the United States furnishes the most onspicuous example. The recent order of the Washington Cabinet prohibiting the importation of Canadian cattle into the United States is a miserable tist pastors in Lewiston, Maine, have just returned from a European tour. They were warmly received for some time existed among American cattle, Great Britain prohibted the importation of cattle rom America. Canada, actuated by a similar motive, took the same course. In retaliation for a ecessary act of self-preservation the United States Government has now issued this order, no doubt ntended to prevent the shipment of Canadian eattle to Great Britain during winter months, when he Allan line steamers are compelled to make D. Banks McKenzie has been in St. Stephen | Portland their winter port. A clause in the Treaty f Washington extends as a States the free navigation of the St. Lawrence and or this summer privilege that great (?) country low proposes to make ungrateful return by refusng to allow Canadian cattle en route to England pass through a small corner of one State. A lar one-sided interpretation is constantly being made by United States postal officers of the International Postal Convention. Books are sent from the United States to Canada and delivered without extra charges, while books sent from Canada to he States by mail are confiscated by Custom House officers without giving the persons to whom they are addressed the option of paying duty. The eason assigned for prohibiting the importation of anadian cattle into the United States is a mere subterfuge. It is so well known that Canadian eattle are entirely free from disease of any kind that in England they are eagerly purchased by butchers, and sold at nearly as high a price as Eng-

## THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

[BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

William Arnold Liswell was born in Hahfax, Five of the Glasjow Bank Directors, who have served a short time in prison, for plunder amount-

ing to thirty million dollars, have served out their sentence, and were hooted on their appearance in Married persons in France are not so often crimihals as are unmarried persons. Out of every 100,-000 unmarried persons thirty-three are criminals;

but out of every I00,000 married persons, only The United States Government has fully declared its purpose not to allow the Post-offices or the

The members of the Oneida Community, in New York, are pairing off and setting up family house. holds on the Christian pattern as fast as convenient

fect the communistic features of the settlement. The Pennsylvania Railroad now runs a train through from Philadelphia to New York, ninety miles, in two hours-forty-five miles an hour. This is fact. It is building five locomotives to make a run in an hour and a half-sixty miles an hour; which equals the speed of the famous "wild Irishman" from

Holyhead to London. This is rumour. According to the last monthly bank statement, the total circulation of bank notes in Canada is \$20,-004,989.71. The paid-up capital of all the banks, \$62,782,679.83; combined total liabilities, \$99,066, 489.62; total amount of specie held, \$6,809,870.33. The total assets of all banks are valued at \$173,891, 307.46; Directors' liabilities, \$6,847,216.34.

Mr. Spurgeon has recently given a statement of his political opinions to a newspaper. "I pray daily," he says, "that the Lord would change the policy of our nation from that of blustering and in-

Major Craig, Head Constable of Liverpool, has ssued a notice by way of warning, reciting that there s reason to believe that a system of soliciting persons to join the Mormon faith and emigrate to America extensively prevails, and reminding such persons that by the American law polygamy is prohibited, and that those who practice it are liable to heavy fines and long terms of imprisonment. When Dr. Twitchell, of Fairfield, Me., was about

to extract a tooth from a lady's jaw the other day, he saw what he thought was a silver tube, and asked her what its use was. She replied that is not a tube, it is pins. When I pick up a pin I put it into tan of Turkey has only 800 wives. His own sup- she ate and slept. "I never remove one except to

The Paraguayan Government has imposed a tax of \$5 a year upon all single men between the ages of 25 and 50, Women are not taxed, on the ason one side, and Brazil on the other. A few years hence the effect of this tax will be worth observing.

Counterfeiting by means of photography is extensively practiced. Chief Brooks of the Secret Service during the last three months has gathered Russia is reported.... The public debt of the United paper, and not the elaborate steel-work of the gov-

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