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### EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

matter in this week's issue will be over looked by the his life to a vain attempt to surround himself for readers, when they learn that on the date of last all his years with such pleasures and delights, is as week's issue, the editor was attacked by the dread- though the tree, delighted with its flowers, were to ed Diphtheria, and for a time was in a somewhat say, "I will make no further advance, but will practice and habit. "He is my true friend, who comply with the request made, and that a good critical condition. On Monday evening the symp- bear flowers only so long as I live." The young toms were more favorable and on Tuesday the girl who, pleased almost to ravishment with the worst past. He now hopes, through the blessing new world of flutter and fashion into which she of a kind Providence in a few days to be himself has just entered, and feeling her whole being pulsate

-Systematic Charity. - The Christian Union gives an account of an organization for charitable purposes effected by seven churches of different denominations in Mansfield, Ohio. They have divided the city into nineteen districts with a lay supervisor over each, with a visitor for each ten houses. The latter inquire into all cases of need, and report to the supervisor or pastor preferred by the individual. If there be real need the supervisor gives an order on the superintendent, who is also a layman. There is also a committee of laymen to ûnd employment for those needing it, and help for those who need, and a committee of ladies to look after lost women. It is intended to bring all efforts to suppress intemperance, Sabbath-break ing, and unlawful traffic in intoxicating drinks within the scope of this Union Church Work. In the three months' trial thus far made the scheme has worked vastly better than Dr. S. A. Bronson, of the Episcopal Church, who initiated it, dared to hope. This systematic subdivision and inspection is only a modification of the household laws enacted in England by Alfred the Great and in force in Japan at the present day, but it is good to see that undenominational fraternity in well doing can extend beyond soup kitchens.

- Right. - Dr. Wm. Taylor is credited with having said: "We cannot help recording our con- the make-up and potencies of whatever is in nature case enter into the Kingdom of Heaven." True deplorable blunder; and a war in these days that We have only room, to-day, to say that we shall indeed, it is not already dead."

#### THE DAY OF PRAYER.

ministers and churches to the importance of the principles, the experiences of mankind. Yet for measure" we cannot give to Him, but we can without the gravest misgivings. observing next Sabbath as recommended by the this is but subsidiary to some other more perfect give "our life, our all." "They forsook all and Executive of the Foreign Mission Society. The aim, and if life pass not out into this, it is but an followed Him." The Home Mission calls for Star says: "The appointment of a day of prayer unfinished and incomplete potency. What then? measure for measure! The Foreign Mission, for the Foreign Mission carries with it a solemn That, my dear reader, the fruition of life is character demand measure for measure! The church, pasters, sense of responsibility. There has never been a in yourself and in others; that all art, science and people, yea, the world, crys for measure for teachers belonging to the reverened gentleman time in its history when the signs were so favorable. knowledge are but helpful to the formation of measure. All who serve and wait ask measure After years of toil and sacrifice, when it seemed character; that we dwarf our lives when we are for measure. Our love is to be gauged by this that the veteran workers were likely to receive content to be only farmers, mechanics, rule of three of Christian verities; and by the their discharge before witnessing the marked results or scholars, and forget to make of ourselves and sharp wisdom of worldly eyes. How are we the head of his men. How completely he avenged that they have so ardently desired, there is sudden- others men and women. "To elevate oneself, and passing through the crucible? Heedless, blind to the unfortunate teachers is shown in a long list of ly a deeper spirit of inquiry among the natives, contribute to the elevation of others," is the ultimate the eyes upon us. Can we, in the sight of Heaven's burning houses and slaughtered cannibals; nevermany are embracing Christianity, and from all and God-given work of man or woman; joy and celestial throng, under the eyes of a loving Saviour, dications. It seems to be a part of the great revival | the stepping stones to this higher development. movement that is pervading heathendom. It is Through all things to a perfect manhood and rings in your heart and mind. Heed so simple a estimated that in Southern India alone during the | womanhood; this should be our motto. year 1878 no less than 60,000 pagans renounced their idols and embraced Christianity. Witness the great revival among the Telugus, where from June 16 to July 31 of last year over eight thousand converts were baptized. But that result was only witnessed after forty-two years of continuous missionary labor, the only thing to show for the first thirty-two years of that work being a single church of eight souls. How gloriously the work has at length triumphed.

Let this be borne in mind in considering the interests and prospects of our own Mission. It is true that at the end of more than forty years of foreign work we can only show five native churches. but these are pledges that God has been in the work, and the renewed interest among the people affords good reason to hope that there is about to be a more abundant outpouring of his Spirit. Faithful prayer in the home churches will hasten this result. If it be true that any lack of success in the foreign fields is due to the want of interest at home, let at least this one day of prayer be a witness to God of our earnest desire for the salvation of all private,—not that they cared anything about the told his hearers that he had other "pints" to men. Let us pray especially for the conversion of men, or hearing them preach, but simply because souls. That is the great end of foreign mission work. For what else do those aged workers wear themselves away in that taxing climate, and younger men and women go to share their hardships? Only the desire of their heart—the saving of the perishing-can make the work a pleasure and give them rejoicing in the midst of toil. We repeat, the great need of the Foreign Mission is a widespread revival in India. It would not only hearten the workers there, but it would quicken the interest at home, and call forth new offerings both of money and effort. So pray for the conversion of the heathen. "Father, I will that they also .... be

### PRIMARY AND SECONDARY. BY PROF. G. E. FOSTER.

Looking through the whole field of nature, we just that much. perceive evidences of design. Nothing appears to How is it that men, called of God to preach the be in vain, and nothing exists merely for itself. gospel, are unemployed, when several unoccupied The whole aim of the fruit tree, from the earliest | fields are open before them? If a man has preachsprouting of the seed, the young lengthening of the ing talent why does it not make way for him? And shoot, the yearly spreading of its leaves, and open- if he has not, or the people do not wish to employ ing of the flowers is still forward towards something him, why does he not turn to some other honest to which all these are but successive steps. By and employment, and, heeding the injunction in 1 Tim. Christians, can subvert this "diluted moonshine." by the fruit hangs in luscious richness from every 5. 8, provide for his family, and labor for the glory bough, and we gaze upon the completed work. of God in some smaller sphere, such as Sabbath-What folly it would be for the tree to rest satisfied | schools, prayer-meetings, &c. with the putting forth of tender shoots, or to de- I hesitate not to say that to every man whom light itself only in turning up to the sunlight its God calls to preach his gospel, he will give hearers, wreath of green leaves, or offering to the passing and a support, if they do right, complying generally, winds its rich fragrance of scented flowers. These | with the conditions of success. are all beautiful in themselves, but are not the ultimate object of the fruit tree. And so it stops the Master directs, for the salvation of men, and not at any of these advancing stages, but goes "verily I say unto you, ye shall not lose your straight on from one to the other until it has ac- reward. complished the end of its existence, and poured its fruited wealth into the lap of man.

healthful and useful to us human beings who, in this seventy years, has reappeared in London, but only as in so much else, have a very wise but often un- a single case has become known. A poor woman heeded teacher in the rich nature which surrounds who had been for nine months an inmate of St. us. The lesson taught is the difference between John's hopital for diseases of the skin, suffering the primary and the secondary, the ultimate and from leprosy in its most horrible form, died there the subsidiary, and the steady progression towards on Saturday. The disease is undoubtedly conthe greater and higher. Nature delights in the tagious, and I have heard no particulars as to the secondary or subsidiary, but never forgets the primisolation of the unfortunate victim, although I supary and ultimate. She rejoices in each stage of pose that would have been provided for. In Cyprus, freshness and beauty, but never scruples to throw which I suppose we must regard as being in Asia, there each aside and march steadily on to the full and is a village which is entirely inhabited by lepers. On complete work.

Man begins as the prattling babe, full of aimless driven from his native town, and gradually a colony the Ministers shall receive \$5,000 per annum, and essays and fruitless attempts, toddles through the of pariahs has been formed. A cordon is drawn the Speaker of both Houses \$3,200 per annum; the fleeting wonderments of child-land, rushes and around the place for miles, and it is to be hoped reisters along the path of changing boyhood, dreams none of the British troops will wander into its pre- does not last more than thirty days, and \$600 for the dreams and cherishes the fancies of youth, pockets | cincts for curiosity. the experience and modifies the plans of young manhood, and all so that at last he may in mature man-

If he were ever to satisfy himself with the prattings of childhood, or always to dream the sweet freams of opening youth, or continually to dispose nimself among the untamed fancies of early manhoed he would not be a man, but an abortion of manhood. We see now whither this is leading us. What is true of the physical is more importantly true of the mental and moral. But all are not so ready to see its truth in these as in the physical. The eye easily catches sight of the dwarf and recognizes an unfinished work, but is not so quick to behold the synonym in the mental and moral nature, or in the general ordering of life. What SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 2, 1879. we are about to say and what you will directly admit is that most people forget the radical difference between the secondary and primary aims of life and stop far short of their perfect manhood and their perfect work. As if the tree would forget its ultimate aim, and spend all its years in bearing leaves Will the ministers and other friends of the paper or putting forth flowers, so most people are distracted by the less important and the secondary, and kept from advancing towards the most important

For example: The young man who, passing through he fairy-land of youth, becomes so entranced and en-- EXPLANATORY. - Any deficiency in editorial slaved with what he there beholds that he gives up with the new sensations born of society and novelty delivers herself up to the enchantment and prays ever to remain in its ceaseless changing whirl, is as may aid me. though the year should determine to tarry beside the opening flowers of the green verdure of spring, and make no onward step to the vigorous growth true. of summer or the rich fruition of autumn.

It may be hard to learn the lesson, but 'we may as well do it, that each period of life has its peculiar joys and proper surroundings, but that wanting. life itself lays regretfully but surely aside each set of these and emerges into the higher and more mature. Like a stream pouring down from the something to be a successful business man, to understand the laws of trade and the wants of communities. Yet if a man go no farther than to make himself a successful business man, he stops short of the primary aim of manhood.

'Tis something to be a skilled scientist, to know himself with that, he does not go far enough but is to act Christ-like. To give measure for measure India, unlike Lord Lawrence and his other distin-And who can deny the correctness of the Dr.'s sacrifices the more important to the less important. 'Tis a grand thing to be a man of knowledge, to have one's grasp upon the facts of the world's history, and to be able to look over the whole race-Once more we wish to direct the attention of course of humanity, and get down amid the motives,

# IS.IT RIGHT?

who are abundantly able to perform pastoral service, Measure. o make frequent visits into other pastors' fields, seeking opportunities to preach, going around among the people telling their poverty, and even soliciting assistance, also appointing meetings in the same parish, without consulting the paster, evidently hoping to find way to the pockets of the brethren, when the same churches have more than they can do to support their own pastor, and when ligible fields, all ripe for the reaper's sickle, are open before them, where they would be gladly rebeived and supported, if they were willing to work as other ministers do, laying aside their own per-

sonal preferences? We have known of instances of ministers making such frequent visits both while the pastor was present and in his absence, and the people making them considerable contribution, either in public or they were ministers, and they thought them to be needy-while the small salary of their own pastor who was constantly toiling and giving his life for their good-was largely unpaid, and his family suffering for it. I have seen bills of greater and less value passed into the hands of transient ministers when the same church was owing him who was depriving himself of the comforts of life, and risking his breath for their good, more than one hundred lollars. We have seen ladies going round with nice shawl for a neighboring minister's wife who was well situated, leaving their own pastor's wife

wear her old checked shawl or go without. Now are these things just right? In most nstances the pastor might just as well give these ransient ministers the money-if he has it-out of his own pocket, for it cuts down his scanty income

LEPROSY IN LONDON .- A fearful disease, which Now this may lead to a train of thought very has not been heard of in Great Britain for over the first symptom of the disease the sufferer is

The Christian Union (Beecher's paper) ap- that the salaries of the Lieut.-Governors shall be

OBSERVATIONS.

NO. I-PRELIMINARY. Any close observer, either of society or nature, ay learn much without consulting the printed ge. Like the traveller in the wilderness, who ay know that an animal has crossed his path, and simple observaiation learn much of its peculiaries. So may the man, who looks closely at what recommendation : s transpiring about him, closely gather up "a host

BY F. OF N. B.

by the "printer's type." It is my wish, in any sketches I may prepare for our journal (a paper well worthy a place in any Christian home), to present my thoughts in such a way that they may help to right action, and thus

In doing this you will have to allow me to follow my own plan. My purpose is to write of practical every-day affairs, and as plainly as possible, point out what I conclude to be defects and suggest their

I hope to do this in a style in harmony with the spirit of the Intelligencer, in no case, purposely giving offence. If, however, I should refer to any habit or practice to which any of of the mission cause. your readers are addicted, I hope they will The Executive expresses the hope that every makes me conscious of an error or an evil practice." so I hope that I may not be considered an enemy, should I point out some errors, faults or mistakes into which some may have fallen.

My aim will be to do good. And I trust, that He who guides those who look to Him for direction

## "It is not all gold that glitters," and yet gold does glitter. Let us strive to secure the pure-the

"MEASURE FOR MEASURE."

This is called and deemed a practical age. Precept is tested by practice. The world looks at the Christian church, and as a rule gives, "Measure mountain side, which sings its rivulet trill, and for measure." The world looks for "Measure for has even an apology to offer for this wicked war murmurs its brook song, and dallies with its mea- measure of practice for measure of now being waged on our northern borders. Weeks bird. Age about 17 years. dow sedge, but tarrying by none of these sweeps precept. The opinion of the observer of D. L. ago, Lord Beaconsfield said that the Afghan war on with broadening current, to empty its treasures Moody's preaching, in Boston, was a good one, was over, and its objects attained. Whoever has ed, bind themselves to no period, but while enjoy- and ounces to the pound in his preaching than we the beginning of his public career, will not be in ing each, yet sweeps on to the fruit-bearing and have heard for a long time." An ounce of practice the least surprised to hear, what was to be expected, between the secondary and primary is not discerned profession. "Those that do the will of my Father" a brisk spring campaign. The second campaign by most in the employment. For example: It is are Christ's disciples. Says one of our writers, will probably be a stiffer and bloodier piece of ligion is real and practical. To love Christ truly own souls? Surely not. Measure for measure duty in all the rounds of life. For Christ's sake have passed away. "To thine ownself be true."

# CHRISTIAN INTEGRITY.

who speak disparagingly of the piety of Christians | necessary, for this reference to the wars now being now-a-days. Not a few of honest intention tell us | waged by a Christian nation. We find it far from that the world is growing worse; that Christians | easy to explain these things to the Hindoos and are like Samson when he lost his hair, and that the Mohammedans of this British colony. And now church has lost her power, and her glory has that the question is being mooted in the public telescope to the eye; such misinterpret the signs unrighteous war will be charged to India, I do not of the times. Nor is this view of things confined to the laity alone. I read of one "old school" divine, in the north of the State of Pennsylvania, who had a vision like this, and who proceeded to argue the question on a certain occasion, and to give emphatic expression to what he saw. After elaborating the subject for two mortal hours, he which he purposed to call attention, but must cease on account of being troubled in his pipes.

What I had thought of saying under this caption was this: Notwithstanding the steady, onward march of Zion, it seems to me that there never was a time when Christians were called upon to be more loyal to the church and to its Author than today. Truth should never be compromised. Now, as in the past, our success turns upon honest. ggressive work. Not that controversy is the subscription paper, soliciting funds to purchase a life fragrant with kind words and holy acts parasurest and shortest way to meet the skeptic, but a lyzes opposition. Standing fast in the liberty let us guard wisely the reaction, so that the mouth I tism and 11 by letter. of the world may be closed, and false prophets put to shame. "Having done all, to stand."

It is not an uncommon thing to meet men who are generous enough to speak of Christianity as a self-complacency, deny the Divinity of Christ, and the possibility of miracles, and speak with apparent certainty of the ultimate salvation of all men Nothing, save unflinching integrity on the part of ruth must triumph in the end, and victory will come as the legitimate reward of doing right for the sake of right. If not in this world, where we have only the beginning of a righteous government, it will come in the next. To be always loyal to conscience may require the greatest decision, and may Christian integrity cannot always be sustained without cost, and this is one reason why it is valuable. Greater reasons for its worth are its intrinsic value, and its relative effect, and as an enduring monument it is imperishable. B. A. s.

# POLITICAL NOTES.

- It is thought Parliament will prorogue some

- Mr. G. R. Price, of Havelock, has issued his card to the electors of King's, in opposition to Solicitor-General Crawford.

- The P. E. Island Legislature is again in session. There is hardly any opposition.

- Mr. Brechard's bill respecting the indemnity to nembers of Parliament of Canada, provides that members to receive \$6.00 per day if the session the session if extending over thirty days; Senators to receive \$4.00 a day for less than thirty days, and

MISSIONARY SABBATH.

In order to bring the thought of all the churches interest in it, and furnish a channel for the immediate outflow of their benevolent intentions contive to recommend the observance of a Missionary Sabbath. The following resolution embodies the

"Whereas, There has been a serious falling off of contributions to the Foreign Mission treasury, of facts," which seldom or never are expressed by reason of which the obligations of the Society ave not been fully met;
"And Whereas, It is desirable to raise immedi-

ately as much as possible towards the payment of the Society's present indebtedness; "And Whereas, It is of the greatest importance that the missionary spirit be kept alive, and the denomination be able to do its full share in the great work of winning the heathen to Christ,

mmend the churches to observe the first Sabbath May as a Missionary Salbath; that on that day the ministers preach missionary sermons, or hold adapted to accomplish the object in view; that prayer meetings be held, the mission and missionin each church a special collection be taken in aid

not suppose I refer to them, but simply to the Free Baptist Church in New Brunswick will report may be had from them.

On behalf of the Executive Committee, J. W. CLARK, J. T. PARSONS, Chairman. Secretary.

#### INDIA LETTER. MIDNAPORE, March 14, 1879.

DEAR INTELLIGENCER, -It is a sad comment or our Christian age that the first and most powerful nation of modern times is now prosecuting the auseless and ruthless wars in this eastern hemisphere. A war for the establishment of a scientidit of England every unprejudiced mind must naturally and, I was about to say, intuitively perceive. I have failed to hear of the first Christian man who Good works will never save you, but you can work than the first. Heaven save us from a policy never be saved without them." Further, does not that wages war on so slim a pretext as the scientieousness of the Scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no not be convinced that the Afghan war has been a Isles. crime. I regret to say that the present Viceroy of over. Shall not we in our love to Him show we highest order of state-craft, I fear, should be contry to measure His love to us? Shall we not tinue long in office, that sober-thinking men both permit love to work out her own fruits? "Measure here and at home will be unable to face the future

The Zulu war is, in like manner, a discredit and a blot. I have somewhere read of a certain missionary who carried the gospel with fire and sword were killed and eaten by the savages around, whereupon our church warrior, having first armed a exercised by his proceedings, which certainly seem to have taken an untoward turn.

the point of the bayonet.

There being nothing new to write in the regular I am not in sympathy of opinion with the class line must be my apology, should one be deemed leparted! Such persons put the wrong end of the journals that the enormous cost of this bloody and by the Clergy and their Congregations, Celebration wonder that the wealthy class in native society begin to express themselves earnestly and plainly in opposition to the policy of the government. To be taxed for a war that brings neither fame nor treasure is naturally repulsive to the feelings of worldly men. But I have said enough of this for

# DENOMINATIONAL

HARTLAND, C. Co.-Rev. B. Colpitts has been holding some special meetings at Hartland. The church has been quickened somewhat, and it is

Woodstock.-The special meetings in Woodwherewith we have been made free, carries con- stock have been discontinued. The revival was viction to the heart of the sinner. Revivals in the one of great power. The church membership was church give occasion for Christians to rejoice; but increased by the addition of fifty-six-45 by bap-

Bro. McDonald greatly appreciated the assistance given him and the church by Bro. Colpitts. BLISSVILLE, S. Co.-Rev. W. E. Pennington writes that a movement is on foot to build a house tolerably good thing in its place, but who, with of worship in the upper part of Blissville, a move-

ment which Bro. P. thinks is wise. TUSKET, N. S .- For some time past we have had a spirit of earnest thirsting for righteousness in our dained. It is an important part of his pastoral duties."

meetings. During the last fortnight we have had "Indeed!" I exclaimed in astonishment. "Surely some special meetings, and the Lord gave us a blessing. Many, who had forsaken the "old paths," returned. Several enquirers are seeking salvation, and the church has been revived and blessed. The tor of widows and orphans, especially among the meetings are to be continued in hope of many finding peace and rest for their souls. Bro. Bennison paid us a visit, and spoke in several of the meetbe attended, at times, with temporary loss; but a ings. We have need of a complete revival. May

> Rev. J. R. Shaw is quite sick at his home, in Salisbury. We hope to hear soon of his recovery. MILLSTREAM, K. Co. -There has been some re-C. T. Phillips, the pastor.

Moncron. - The interest in Moncton continues. Bro. Kinney in the work.

About four weeks ago I began a series of meetings a rational being, he cannot leave things to chance. to offer themselves, though not in such large numhere. The religious interest was very low then, as takes orders, because by the rules of the church it had been for some time previous. But God has the marriage cannot take place after the ordination blessed the efforts made. Brethren and sisters When the affair is arranged before the charge behave been strengthened and encouraged; five comes vacant, the old priest can die with the plea-persons have been converted and baptized. To God be all the praise. Yours, &c.,

WM. DEWARE.

Church has been given leave of absence from Church of Rome. The story may have originated hood add his share to the vigor, the energy and the peared in a new dress last week. The Union is a reduced by \$4,000. The Act, if passed, is to go his pulpit for six months. Suffering somewhat in the statement that his nephew has lately joined Gulf of California brought back to what is supposed entirely in connexion with the agencies in Canada, from the effects of several years excessive labor, he | that communion.

has been advised that a season of rest is absolutely

were most gratifying to and deeply touched the and the boiler was made by Mr. McLauchlan. igor, to resume the duties he loves.

Since the above action, the pastor has been prostrated by diphtheria. The writer of this glad to say that, at this writing, he is recovering and hopes to be able, in the course of a fortnight, to get away to the country for a little rest and

Jewett's, Mouth of Nashwaak, and in Fredericton. As the undersigned fears that her mind is not sound, and ruthless war. That it is greatly to the discre- her till the undersigned is heard from. Address MRS. CHAS. E. SAUNDERS.

E. Dunphy's W. O., Douglas. Description-The girl is rather tall, dark brown hair and eyes, wears a dress, striped shawl, and hat

REMOVAL OF THE TELEGRAPH ESTABLISHMENT.into the lap of the ocean, so our lives, if well order- when he said, "There are more inches to the yard, studied the history of the noble lord from well night Telegraph building on Canterbury Street, to-day, The Evening Telegraph will be issued from the new life-giving of riper years. Again the difference is more in the scales of Heaven than a pound of that diligent preparations are now being made for When the complete removal takes place further 000; Eureka Foundry Company, \$20,000; Bonnette notice will be given.

The job printing department will be attended t the old premises for a day or two. In an early issue, a notice of the new Telegraph ilding will be furnished for the gratification of our Master say in relation to mere profession and fic rectification of a mountainous frontier! We the patrons and friends of the Telegraph, who are outward ostentation," For I say unto you, that predict that before the end of the year very few not confined to any political party, Dominion of except your righteousness shall exceed the right- Englishmen will be found, of any party, who will Local, or to any Province, but are to be found all over Canada, the United States and the British

viction that the ministry which virtually ignores to be able to analyze substances and combine religion is true to itself. Like begets like. True is a blunder cannot easily be distinguished from a have increased facilities for doing business in the reception of favors in that line. We hope that the of the variety and extent of appliances, mechanical and otherwise, which are required in order to pro- announced for the benefit of the relief fund.—Ex. duce the Telegraph newspaper. - Telegraph.

A PRIZE. - Owing to the severe storm, the steamer Katahdin, Capt. Roix, did not leave Boston until 4.30 Sunday morning. When 35 miles N.E. & E. from Cape Ann, she fell in with an abandoned schooner of about 130 tons, with sails blown away, into the wilds of New Zealand. Some native excepting two jibs. On boarding her it was disog book, which was found in the cabin, she proved to be the Julia Clinch, of St. Andrews, N. B. number of his flock, marched upon the enemy at | Mahoney, master, bound from St. Andrews to Portsmouth, N. H., with a cargo of railroad ties. While the steamer was lying by the schoone theless that philanthropical society from which our endeavoring to get lines to her, so that she could be parts of the field there are the most interesting in- sorrow, love and pain, knowledge and art are only in the face of a watching world, rob God and our military missionery was accredited was grieviously taken in tow, some of the passengers and one or two of the officers saw a corpse drift past the steamer, but no report was made to the captain, (he being busy with the schooner, did not see it him-But judging from recent developments at the self), until it was too late to make an effort to redo it. In the store, on the farm, at home and Cape, this reverened gentleman of military tastes cover it. It was thought by those who saw it that abroad. Mark well, actions live when thoughts would prove a useful addition to Sir Bartle Frere's its appearance indicated that it had been in the government just now. He would be the right tow for about eleven hours, and as there was quite water a long time. The steamer had the vessel in Is what right? Why, for ministers of the gospel, True to God, duty and Heaven. Measure for hand man for the English governor of Cape Colony a swell at the time, it required all of Capt. Roix's in his determination to propagate Christianity at skill to prevent the schooner from colliding with them. The steamer arrived at Bucksport at halfpast eight yesterday morning.—Bangor Whig,

just brought out at Paris a brochure setting forth the doctrines of the New Catholic persuasion. This little work is divided into five parts, comprising: Rejection of Papal Infallibility, Election of Bishops of the Liturgical Offices and Reading of the Bible in the National Tongue, Marriage Allowed to Priests, and Liberty and Morality of Confession. M. Loyson's new church, in the Rue Rochechouart, continues to be well frequented-so much so, indeed, who are desirous of obtaining admission.

LITTLE RIVER, N. S., TEMPERANCE SOCIAL CLUB. -Some time ago, a club was established for the dissemination of sound instruction. Temperance is to be one of the staple subjects, but any other moral subject can be conned and discussed. It has taken hold of the community, and bids fair to do much good. The President, Bro. Burke, is active, and hoped there may be a revival affecting the whole takes a deep interest in it. It meets every fortnight. The last meeting was ably addressed by Wicklow and Bath, C. Co.—We learn that a Rev. — Lavers (Baptist) on the subject of temper- the country; but it says little for the progress of good work of grace is being enjoyed in Wicklow ance. There is a need in all our communities of liberty and civilization. and Bath, under the ministry of the pastor, Rev. such a club, where our young people can receive the J. Perry. Sixteen had been baptized when we benefits of social fellowship, and intellectual hus-

CLERGYMEN'S WIDOWS IN RUSSIA .- In Russia they have an effective way of providing for the widows and families of poor clergymen. It is thus described by a priest: "When my studies were police court as evidence of drunkenness. finished," said Bathuska, "the bishop found a wife The Standard of the Cross must be me for me, and I succeeded her father, who was then an old man. In that way I became priest of Ivanof-ka, and have remained here ever since. It is a hard life; for the parish is big, and my bit of land is not very fertile; but, praise be to God. I am healthy and strong, and get on well enough. "You said the bishop found a wife for you," I re friend of yours." "Not at all. The bishop does that is carrying the system of paternal government | 000 more women than men in a little too far. Why should his reverence meddle with things that don't concern him?" "But these matters do concern him. He is the natural protecclergy of his own diocese. When a parish priest Livingstonia from their tour on the west coast of bor to compete with labor outside. He was anxious Not perceiving clearly the bearing of these last remarks, I ventured to suggest that priests ought to settling at Livingstonia is constantly increasing, esfriendship built upon a basis of questionable the Lord give us a large blessing is our earnest easy to speak," replied Bathuska. "A story is results of Dr. Law's observations will probably be His opinions now were precisely the same as they soon done. How are we to economise. Even with given in the next number of the Free Church always had been on this subject. He believed that REV. J. R. Shaw. - We are sorry to learn that our saving, we have the greatest difficulty to make | Record. both ends meet." "Then the widows and daughters might work and gain a livelihood." "What pray, could they work at? Even the house and land do not belong to them, but to the new priest." vival at Millstream, and several conversions have "If that position occured in a novel," I said, "I when a demand was made upon him, replied that resulted. Last week, five were baptized by Rev. | could foretell what would happen. The author | the whole amount was \$15 less than his usual | the Speaker left the chair. would make the new priest fall in love with, and marry, one of the daughters; and the whole family, including the mother-in-law, would live happily ever | he would call it square. Bro. Phillips is spending this week there, helping aterward." "That," said he, "is exactly how the bishop arranges the matter. What the novelist does with the lifeless puppets of his imagination, the bis-THIRD TIER, C. Co.—Dear Bro. McLeod,— hop does with real beings of flesh and blood. As He must arrange this matter before the young man | bers as at first. The bishop says he is doing all he | been paid up to the date of the appointment of his

> is the only available explanation for the absurd FREDERICTON.—The pastor of the Fredericton rumor that Dean Stanley is about to join the

necessary. This fact coming to the knowledge of traffic between Fredericton and Florenceville-26 and is a dry and sandy desert, 200 miles long, 50 lirectly to the mission work, to enlist anew their the church, a congregational meeting was held on miles above Woodstock. The boat, however, will miles wide, and in its central part 350 feet below Monday evening of last week, to consider the situ- not run past Woodstock this season, on account of the level of the sea. The neccessary canal and whole ation. The meeting, (of which W. G. Gaunce, the draw of the bridge across the St. John river at undertaking would cost \$1,000,000; but Gen. Freecerning it, it had been resolved by the F. M. Execu- Esq., was chairman, and W. Vanwart. Esq., the latter place not being of sufficient width to al- mont thinks that the benefits to California and Arisecretary), was largely attended, and but one low of her free passage. The owners hope that the zona would be very great. feeling actuated those present. There was an Legislature will be induced to make such alterations A Virginia statute makes the intermarriage of expression of deep regret that the church must be in the draw the present year as will enable the boat whites and blacks a felony. Recently, Edward even temporarily deprived of the pastoral ministra- to make trips to the intended destination. The Kinney, colored, and hls wife, white, were arrested tions, but the meeting was a unit in declaring Florenceville was built at Fredericton, and her conthat his welfare who had served them so long and struction was personally superintended by Captain ated in the Richmond penitentiary, under a sentence faithfully must be first and chiefly considered. It Duncan. When light, she draws 22 inches, but of five years' imprisoment. As the marriage ceremony was, therefore, resolved unanimously that the will draw three feet of water when loaded. She is pastor be given a vacation for six months, the a stern-wheeler, the wheel being 171 feet in diame- Columbia, where such marriages are lawful, it church to arrange for pulpit supply during his ter, with 32 floats or paddles. The engine is 75 would seem strange that such a conviction could be absence. The meeting throughout was marked by horse power and her boiler is supplied with steam | had. most hearty and intelligent sympathy, the expres- pump injector and hand pump. The machinery is sions of which in the resolution, as in other ways, from the foundry of James Harris & Co., Portland, pastor. When the decision of the meeting had is estimated that the boat will have a carrying cabeen communicated, he briefly referred to the pacity of 700 barrels. A passenger cabin is neatly thoughtfulness for his welfare and the unvarying fitted up for general use, in rear of which is a ladies kindness of his people, which had been a source of cabin, provided with the usual accommodations. aries being the subjects of special prayer; and that | comfort and strength to him during his eleven years | There is no doubt but that the Florenceville will pastorate. Six months, he said, seemed an age to supply a great want in up-river travel, and the nim, and he expressed the hope that long before its owners have ever confidence that she embraces all expiration he may be able, with greatly renewed | the requisites needed to meet the business of the route. -Tel.

### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 22, 1879.—Shortly at Eureka, Nev., in the rear of the Opera House, a large frame building on Baterman street, running from Buel to Spring street. A heavy gale was Missing.—We find the following notice in some blowing at the time, and it was at once evident that a disastrous conflagration must ensue. The Five weeks ago a young woman, calling herself flames spread with great rapidity and made a clean Nina, strayed away from the residence of the un- track down Spring and Buel streets and Main street ersigned. She has been seen since at Beverley | for nearly half a mile, spending its force finally at a foundry and an adobe boarding house close to the Eureka Consolidated Mining Company's Works. fic boundary is, in a Christian sense, a causeless she requests any one who may harbor her to detain. There is not a building left standing in all this area save Paxton & Company's block, and the stone job office of the Sentinel. The fire crossed Buel street, and in a moment the Eldorado Building had caught. This doomed the east side of Main street. The firemen made a gallant fight all the way up through turned up at the sides with velvet trimmings and a the fire, drenching buildings with a flood of water and contesting every inch step by step, until Robbing street was reached and the danger was over in

Losses: The total loss is now estimated at rather under \$1,000,000, on which there is not over \$125, 000 insurance, which is distributed in small risks afternoon in the new office, and also during the among a large number of companies. Among the & Morgantine, \$30,000; Nathan & Co., \$25,000; W. P. Haskell, \$25,000; Charles Lautherschieger, \$18,000; owner of Masonic Hall, \$12,000; George Thacher, \$20,000; C. H Fiske, \$14,000; J. Whitton, \$20,000.

DISTRESS OF HOUSELESS VICTIMS. the houseless people. The want of shelter was of worship for every 550, or 100 families. temporarily supplied by tents, the material for which was promptly forwarded by the San Francisco in things real, pure and just. In our salvation He guished predecessors, is thoroughly a war-man, and opportunity of calling and examining the new Money to the amount of about \$10,000 has already has given us full measure—pressed down, running though it is said that he is deeply versed in the building and its appointments, so as to get an idea been forwarded, also large supplies of blankets, matrasses, &c. A number of entertainments are

### CURRENT TOPICS.

THE NEW DESPOTISM.

(Scottish American.) The recent attempt to assassinate the Emperor f Russia has led to the establishment of a military espotism in the country which is almost unparabearing beyond the immediate question in dispute. acrifice of liberty, comfort, and even life. The edict of the Emperor has been published pro-

ning martial law in six great centres of populaowers. They can arrest, condemn, imprison or and Fisheries. tainted with Socialism. They have supreme control over university and school, the press and the ivil administration, and can set in motion the ma-M. Leyson, better known as Pere Hyacinthe, has is thus virtually placed under a system of the most the said harbor, with the approval of the Minister It will hardly be pretended by any that some oc- police constables for the maintenance of good order asion has not been furnished for this stretch of and the due observance of the criminal laws of the ilitary authority. The most undoubted evidence Dominion in the said harbor and the neighborhood has been furnished of the existence of wide-spread onspiracies against the Emperor himself, and the entire form of government prevalent in the empire. Things have been gradually bordering upon lawlessness and anarchy, and of necessity some repression or reform had to be attempted. The mournful has assumed the present form. It is virtually a the pilotage authority of Montreal power to provide and another of the few instances which have been dentured apprentices, to peform a limited and

that on Sundays there is not accommodation for all retrograde movement in the history of the country, for second class pilotage licenses to competent inmade to put down lawlessness by the suspension of subordinate class of pilotage duties. Carried. aw. In the language of the London Daily News, the mere confession that such an attempt is necessary must seem a very serious step for a Government which for some years has aimed at being considered a civilized Government. For the time dur- second section thereof to ships of any tonnage as well ing which this ukase lasts, and in the wide and im- as to ships of over one hundred and fifty tons portant districts to which it applies, Russia ceases | register, and providing that no ship of any tonnage to be what she has recently been, and relapses into whatever shall be cleared or go to sea until after the a condition of practical barbarism at once, and even without the form of anything that can be called a

# THINGS IN SHORT METRE.

Going about the streets with a Bible, and shouting Down with the Pope!" is taken in a London

The Standard of the Cross must be mistaken Church 228 clergymen and missionaries who are converts from Judaism.

mong the Mormons of Utah. The Presbytery of there are 800 and in its Sur day-schools 900 scholars. in the rates of maintenance of the different "There are too many women in the world; 60,-

said the husband. "That is the survival of the opinions of the hon. first Minister were at the pree fittest,' my dear," the wife replied. Lake Nyassa. It is said that the number of natives to know what the hon. gentleman intended to do.

A Delaware County lawyer, employed by a lady as was unavoidable. The change could only be to collect an account, wrote to the debtor and se- made by degrees, but the Government were precured the amount. But he made no report, and pared to do all in their power to prevent unjust charge in such cases, but as his client was a woman

The accessions to the missions of the Society for for the provincial lunatics. the Propagation of the Gospel in the Madras dis- Mr. McDonald (Pictou) replied in the affirmative. trict have risen to 24,379. Converts still continue The item passed. can to continue and extend the movement.

The King of the Zulus, Cetewayo, has an Englishman named John Dunn for chief adviser. He is re- ed that opinion was erroneous, and he asked the ported to be the heaviest trader in the Zulu country, Minister of Justice his opinion on the question. and has a large number of personal adherents, sub-Gossip needs no foundation of fact. This ject to no authority except his own. He has taken fifteen or sixteen native wives and has a family of Employees, \$22,950," Mr. Anglin called attention

to be their old basin in Southern California. The and in these he did not think there was any ground

THE "FLORENCEVILLE" is a new boat intended for | basin lies between Southern California, and Arizona,

under this statute, and convicted and are now incarcerwas not performed in Virginia, but in the District of

The Missionary brig, Morning Star, arrived at Honolulu on February 28, after an absence of eight months. During her voyage she visited twenty-six islands in the Micronesian group, sailing 14,500 miles in all, and transferring 142 passengers from one island to another. The voyage is considered dangerous, but was without accident. Five new islands were visited, and teachers were left on two of them. Four conversions on board were reported, including three sailors.

The Empress of Japan sets a good example to the ladies of the realm. She has attained great skill in silk weaving, and has wrought with her own fair EUREKA, NEV., SUFFERS TO THE AMOUNT OF A MILLION and nimble fingers two sets of garments, intended for the use of the Emperor and her mother-in-law. His Majesty is also of a prudent mind. At an entertaiment given by him to the members of his ouncil he made a speech, in which he rebuked some of them for living too luxuriously in splendid ansions. He told them that this would estrange the eople, and he bade them be more frugal in future.

> The Mormons have just been in conference at Salt Lake City. The statistics show a grand total of 11 apostles, 2 counselors, 50 patriarchs, 4,260 seventies, 3,241 high priests, 9,615 elders, 1.347 priests, 1,515 teachers, 2,997 deacons, 52,555 members, 75,556 officers and members, 33,661 children under eight years of age; total 109,218; 20,308 families, 531 marriages, 1,186 male births, 1,150 female births, 2,299 children blessed, 1,326 members received, 1,400 removed, 1,298 baptized, 484 female deaths, 103 excommunicated, 1,041 receiv-

The estimated population of England and Wales n 1877 was 24,500,000, of whom 7,500,000 were between the ages of five and fifteen. There are 45,000 places of worship, with sittings for 13,500,000; and there are 35,000 ministers, exclusive of local preachers, lay readers, etc. The number of communicants is 300,000. It is estimated that 10,000,000 attend places of worship on Sunday. The number of Sunday-school teachers is thought to be about 350,-Cold weather succeeded the fire, accompanied by 000; and of scholars, 3,500,000. There is a minisa fall of snow, which caused much suffering among | ter for every 700 persons, or 140 families; a place

# PARLIAMENT OF CANADA.

The Tariff occupied nearly all the time till Thursday night. April 24.—Resolutions were passed affirming hat it is expedient to consolidate, amend and simplify the acts respecting weights and measures, and Mr. Baby introduced a bill founded thereon. Resolutions were passed that it is expedient to authorize the Montreal Harbor Comnissioners to readjust the harbor tolls and to make arrangements

for a uniform tariff for towage and for acquiring and running tugs of their own. The House went into committee of the whole to

consider the following resolutions : That it is expedient to authorize the appointment of three commissioners to have the superintendence leled in history, and which must have an important of the harbor of the port of North Sydney in Nova Scotia and of the Harbor Master to be appointed It is now a virtual duel between Nihilism and Mil- by them; that a duty be levied of one cent per ton tarism, and upon which side the victory will in- register of each ship over forty tons register enterline will hardly admit of doubt. But at what | ing the said harbor; that out of the monies collected ost the imperial victory will be purchased no one as such duty, the commissioner shall provide for the t present can clearly foresee, although nothing is improvement and maintenance of the harbor and ore certain than that it will be at an enormous the erection of proper wharves therein, the salary of the harbor master (which shall not exceed four hundred dollars per annum) and the payment of on. These include the cities of Moscow, Keiff, stables (not exceeding five) as may be necessary for Warsaw, St. Petersburg, Charkoff, and Odessa; and the purposes aforesaid. The commissioners having n each district a general is appointed to command | power to make regulations for the said purposes and who combines high military prestige with firm and to impose penalties to a limited amount for infracnyielding attachment to the Government. The tion thereto. The whole under the superintendence vernors thus appointed are invested with absolute | and subject to the control of the Minister of Marine

oury in the mines any man or woman who may be The House went into committee of the whole to onsider the following resolution :-That it is expedient to amend the Act 36 Vic. chapter 63, respecting the harbor of Picton, in inery of military tribunals. The whole of Russia | Nova Scotia, by empowering the commissioners of omplete military despotism; and at this time of of Marine and Fisheries, to appoint and pay out of ay such a fact is terribly startling and significant. | the proceeds of the harhor dues, not exceeding five

> The House went into committee of the whole to onsider the following resolution : That it is expedient to amend the Pilotage Act, 1873, by limiting the examination of masters and

mates for pilotage certificates under section 55 to consideration is that the change deemed advisable those of ships inspected in Canada, and by giving The House went into committee of the whole to onsider the following resolutions: That it is expedient to amend the Seamen's Act.

1873, by extending the provisions of the thirtyrequirements of the said act have been complied with. Carried. and bill introduced April 25.—The House went into Committee of Supply, Mr. Colby in the Chair. In "Civil Government," items 2 to 7 were passed without discussion. On item 8, "Department of the Interior,

\$55,210," after discussion the item passed. On item "St Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, \$71, 944," Mr. Anglin called attention to the fact that there was a very large reduction, upwards of \$12,000. He would like to know how the difference was Mr. McDonald (Picton) said that on examination

t had been found that the per capita cost of the various penitentiaries was as follows: Kingston saying there are "in the Protestant Episcopal \$1.70; St. Vincent de Paul, \$3.24; St. John, \$2.61; Columbia, \$5.70. The cost of maintenance was per capita as follows: Kingston, \$78; St. Vincent Protestant churches continue to make headway \$149; St. John, \$76; Halifax, \$92; Manitoba, \$252 The Government proposed to make the per capita marked; "I suppose, therefore, that he was a great Utah now has 10 ministers, against two less than cent, \$76; and at Manitoba, \$252. They could four years ago, and 8 churches. In its day schools not see why there should be such a great disparity

> Mr. McKenzie brought up the question of convict labor. He was anxious to know what thsent time. Last year, when the hon. gentleman was in opposition, he had condemned in the Dr. Laws and party have returned in safety to strongest terms the practice of allowing convict lanow that he was in office

convict labor should not be allowed to interfere with honest labor outside, only to as small extent competition of the kind referred to

The discussion was continued till 6 o'clock when The House again went into Committee of Supply. On the "Manitoba Penitentiary," Mr. Macke asked if the Government intended to supply a place

On the item, "Salaries of the House of Commons, \$58,350," Mr. Anglin complained that he had not successor, as had been done in the case of his predecessor. 'The Deputy Minister of Justice had lecided that he was not entitled to it; he consider-Mr. McDonald (Pictou) said he would give his

decision at an early date. On item, "Salaries of Immigration Agents and to the fact that last year the gentlemen on the Government side had made objections to this vote. numbers Hon. M it would ! The quest Mr. M the Bill. Mr. Pl favor of t The H was carri Evangeli

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> robbery which is thieves

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