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THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., MAY 16, 1879.

One Dollar!

For one dollar we will send the Intelligencer t new subscribers till the end of the present year. Will the ministers and other friends of the paper make this offer known? We would like to receive a large addition to our list.

WANTED.

Will those Subscribers, whose subscriptions are due, please forward them at once? Several hundred have not paid for 1879. Then there are some who owe for previous years also. We need to have attention to this.

EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS.

- Report. - We would like to have reports from the churches that observed the Missionary Sabbath The treasurer, (Wm. Peters, Esq., St. John,) will be pleased to receive the collections taken as soon as possible.

- THE WOODRUFF SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION, to to make a voyage around the world, has been abandoned for want of support. Two hundred passengo. The failure is a great disappointment to the managers, who had expended about \$80,000 in preparations, and were quite confident of the among all them that are sanctified." success of their enterprise.

- A Wise Law. How our voters' lists and juries would be thinned if the French law were in force here. France has a law which provides that every one condemned twice by the police for the crime of drunkenness is held to be incapable of voting, of elective eligibility, and of being named for the jury or any public office.

Of course the drunkard-makers should be in the same list. Office-holding, jury duty, and voting would be confined to a comparatively small number!

- Weighty Words. -- Among the last words of in a corner, the Lord will put that church in a rightful due; and we expect, when we shall have the Christian Church. Christians remember, "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet and it tendeth to poverty.'

- Your Will. Here is a good suggestion from the Pres. Witness to Christians as to will-making, viz. that "it would be well to bear in mind that Christ's cause has claims upon you. Of course you are not to rob your own family and friends; but having provided for these as best you can, do not forget the charities of the city; do not forget Christianity; do not forget the claims of the higher education. By a judicious disposal of his property a man may be doing untold good hundreds of years after his death. There are institutions that at the same time pepetuate a man's name and his influence for doing good. It is a hallowed and truly noble ambition that is thus set to work.

Accepting Jesus .- From Hamadan, in Persia, Dr. Shedd writes interesting news of a movement among the Jews of that place. He says that one by the Assyrian king twenty-five centuries ago. in the New Testament.

half a month been free from legalized rumselling. On the 1st inst the shutters went on the rum shops, not to come off for at least three years, probably

We are glad to be able to assure the many, anxious to know, that the law works well. Of course, oc- notice or effect. If we want lessons on life we may casional violations are expected, just as there are find them all around us. The plant not only takes violations of every other law. The long-time rum. in, but gives out. In fact, nature everywhere is a sellers would not be true to their instincts did they grand exhibition of sacrifice. The mineral subnot attempt to break law. But they evidently re- serves the vegetable, the vegetable the animal alize that there is a good deal of risk in so doing. | man, and the mineral, vegetable, animal and intel-They have already found out that there is more lectual subserve the moral. It is one thing to grip in the law than they supposed. The first com- absorb; it is another to communicate. We may plaint for violation was against John B. Grieves. know duty and disobey it until the very light with He was tried before the Police Magistrate last in us become darkness. Standing then, as we do Friday and was fined \$50.00 as the law provides. | face to face with the great issues of the day, and se The promptness with which the first case was dealt | soon to give account of our stewardships, we shall with is likely to make other would-be law-breakers | do well to be mercilessly severe with ourselves. still more careful. They are sure to suffer the Meanwhile this unrest of the soul will be corrected penalty every time. And the penalties are not disappointments shall work for our good, trials will pleasant, \$50.00, \$100.00, then the jail without prove the discipline which preceeds healthy developthe option of a fine.

- Russian Affairs are nothing improved. Arrests continue to be made, the merest shadow of suspicion being sufficient to cause both men and women to be thrown into prison. One account says, that Gen. Gourko, whose name was made terrible to the Turks as a raider in the recent war, has charge in St. Petersburg and rides with his Cossacks through the city in a manner destined to terrify to the utmost. The utmost vigilance is exercised in trying to discover who posts the handbills of the Nihilists; but the police and the soldiers are constantly baffled. While they are busy watching one part of the city and tearing down Nihilist proclamations, somebody puts them up in the other part. So the attempt to terrify and the effort to discover the distributors of Nihilistic documents but it seems that high officials are quite as much in scious slumber the fatal blow was struck in the nounced his Unitarian theories, and declared himfear as the Nihilists, and do not care to trust them- left side of his youngest daughter, about five years self in full sympathy with Trinitarians, and a humble selves in public without plenty of armed protection. The cunning of the Nihilist leaders is marvelous. How they can escape apprehension under a system which allows domicilary visits and arrests on the before she knew what had happened. The father as to his belief, held at the house of the pastor of slightest suspicion it is difficult to conceive. It is then lay down himself by the side of the dead and the Park Congregational Cherch, in Boston, Dr. certain that the people do not assist in discovering them, or they could not escape exposure. All this light, saying, when he afterward referred to it, that is it which causes you to accept Christ as the final indicates that the sympathy of the masses is with he never level her more tenderly, and he knew it and sufficient religion? Is it in what he is or in what the Nihilists in one thing, at least; and that is in | would "all be right." resenting the oppressions of the government.

Sooner or later a great change must be made in the Government of Russia. The day of absolutism of affairs accordingly.

After the vote (25 to 20) declaring the charges not deepest chagrin among the Adventists. out a dissenting vote :

express to Dr. Talmage its heartfelt confidence in im as a minister of Christ and its earnest desire THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, that he and his church may share abundantly in from the office of BARNES & Co., Prince Wm. Street, the divine blessing, and that his ministry may prove the source of rich spiritual influence to the people and to the community among whom he labors.

There are very few who will not be glad of th result of the trial. Dr. Talmage has his peculiarities, he does and says a great many things perhaps, that no one else says or does, but that he is a good man, an earnest preacher of the gospel, and a remarkably successful winner of souls, cannot be de nied. At the close of the trial he made a characteristic speech, full of good will to everybody, ever those who had, with something of bitterness, con ducted the prosecution. He concluded thus :

"On this trial my methods have been criticized ecause some of you do not understand what my theory of preaching is. When I go into the pulp say, 'During this one hour and a half I am goin to see how many people I can help, and help right away.' We all want help. Our children are dead and we want to know whether there is any place this side or the other side of the sun where we can get them in our arms again. To most of us life is a struggle, and we want a Christ to sympathiz with us in the struggle. Five hundred thousand people in Brooklyn who want help. Twelve hundred millions of a race wanting help. Eternal God aelp us to help them. Brethren, I preach the best I can. You could not stand it to hear me preach and I would not for a salary of five thousand dollars a year sit and hear some of you preach. If yo want me different, you will have to make me over again: but if you do undertake the job of makin remittances from all these at once. Do not neglect me over again, like unto which of these Presbyters will you make me? Do let me have a choice of

'This is certain: I will hereafter be more in ense in my way. I have been stupid long enoug a sermonizing. I am hereafter going to be interes ing, if such a thing is possible. The brethren say I am orthodox, and I admit they are orthodox; but I give them notice that I am hereafter going to be orthodox in a more interesting way. No more humdrum for me. I have learned this from the newspapers of the country. Why do all the peopl read newspapers? Because the newspapers are in teresting. How are we to get our churches throng which we referred a few weeks ago, and which was ed with worshippers? By making our religiou ervices interesting. Hereafter, count me out of the old way of doing things. But I must adjourn most of what I have to say to my own pulpit, gers were necessary, but on the day of closing the where I feel more at home and can have a large list (last Thursday) only one hundred had agreed to audience. Meanwhile, I pray for you and your families all happiness and prosperity. I commend you to God and to the Word of His grace, which is

USE AND ABUSE OF TRUSTS.

Know thyself" is a lesson which most of u earn late in life, if at all. Cherishing unrest with our present lot, from no cause other than familiarity it may be, is sowing the seed of perpetual discontentment, and like all other habits, will strengthen until it will be almost impossible to conquer it Discontented with our present sphere, that which is least is neglected, time passes misimproved, energy is wasted in the abnormal dreams of reverie, and the ormative period of this short life is often sacrificed in morbid anticipation of some unreasonable possi a venerable and veteran minister of the cross were | bility. We are constantly straining our eyes to get these: "If any church puts the work of missions a view of that in reality which we think is our Divine Providence as exhibited in the history of cherished in ideal, that we shall be true to all trusts, and like other office-seekers, make many

Thus we pass this short life, or a part of it, neglecting the duties of the present hour, and thus burrying our Lord's money. Of what avail to anyone to pledge some great thing when we have reached the summit of our ambition? It is in fact rarely the case that we obtain the one, or perform the other. We only display our ignorance of human nature when we promise God that we shall be per fect when our ideal of ambition is obtained. He who is not faithful over that which is least, is not to be trusted with grave responsibilities. Character is not developed by sudden bounds, nor does the world owe her progress to misers or to millionairs. It is not some chance herculean effort that wins the favor of the thoughtful. Men don't stumble into power as a rule, nor will they ever into paradise.

Fidelity to the daily duties of life, however small these seem to us, is the best recommendation to responsibilities of greater magnitude. Concscientious attention to details may be regarded the drudgery of the oldest colonies of Jews in the world is found of success and the long road to victory, but if it be at Hamadan. Their ancestors were carried captive | the only way to come there it is folly to waste time in criticising. If the scaffolding has been erected For months past the colony has been agitated by by a master hand, it is useless for us to waste time the question : "Is not Jesus the Messiah?" Four in examining it, when we ought to be putting up of the chief men, the heads of one thousand houses | the building. Time, talents, the opportunities for (about five thousand people), have, after long trial, doing good, we shall do well not to abuse. Sin canbeen publicly baptized, and many others are asking | not go unpunished, nor can neglect or omission pas to confess Christ. As in the days of the Apostles, with impunity. Abuse of the trusts committed to us all the city is moved, and one Nestorian helper is will not only deprive the heart of rest, but, by this day and night beset with Jews seeking instruction | the soul is dwarfed and development for ever stunted. Even worse than : 3, for such neglect involves remorse. Like the serpent which stings - The First Violation. - Frederiction has for itself to death, so abused privileges will react with tremendous weight upon the soul.

Now, if we could become nonentities, cease to exist, and be banished from the universe, there never. Thank God the people no longer rest under | would be less to fear in the abuse of that within our the terrible responsibility of sanctioning the deadly reach. But existence is a stern reality, and our moral relationships a fact.

No one liveth to himself, nor can we die without ment, victory will be organized out of apparent defeat, and bliss unalloyed and eternal will come in

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

Pocassett, Mass., under the influence of religious injuries, and that he is not at all effected internally address for 10 cents. delusion and frenzy. The facts of the case are as by his heavy fall. We hope to hear, very soon, follows: The perpetrator of the bloody deed is that Bro. Connor has fully recovered. Charles F. Freeman. He is a leading Second Adventist. He has for some time been greatly The Revival in Guelph has reached large prosaid that they prayed at the bedside of the sleeping MR. Bronson Alcorr, a somewhat noted Unitarobtained a sheath-knife, and in her quiet and uncon- authoress, Miss Lousia M. Alcott, has formally reof age. The poor girl simply stretched up her believer in the atonement made by the Lord Jesus hands and cried out, "O father," and died. The Christ. Nothing else, in his view, will meet the oldest, about eight, was removed from the bed demands of the sinner's case. In an examination bleeding child, holding her in his arms until day- Withrow, the pastor, insisted on knowing "What

of Abraham, and to have believed that the Lord | Alcott answered, "It is in what he does. Christ would stay his hand before the deed was accomplished. gives us such a sense of sin, its guilt and danger, as is past. It would be well for Russia and the world But as no interposition occurred, he perpetrated we could never otherwise have had. By dying for did the Czar and those who assist him in Govern- the horrible act, expecting then, as he claims, that us he affords a conception at once of the holiness ment see the inevitable, and shape the management | the child would be raised from the dead. During | and of the love of God such as is unspeakable, the three days following the murder he confidently But all the value of this lies in the fact that it is expressed this conviction, and persuaded his co-rethe Godhead which thus stoops to us in Jesus brief but pointed answer from the pulpit the followcertain hour of the evening are arbitrarily closed.
sanctuary. On being requested to retire, he refused sion to-morrow, when he would bring down the - TALMAGE. - The trial of Dr. Talmage, which ligionists not only into entertaining it, but even Christ."- Ec. occupied six or seven weeks, resulted on Friday in | commending his deed. When, however, the third his acquittal on all the charges made against him. day arrived and nothing transpired, there was the

sustained, the following resolution was passed with- The particular school of Adventists to which Freeman belongs is of the "Crisis" order. They

Pocasset band was one Nathaniel Wing. He NEWPAPER. - The Illustrated Journal of Agrireceived his doctrines at an Adventist camp-meeting culture is the name of a new monthly paper pubin the town of Tremont, in the summer of 1876. lished by the Department of Agriculture for the tents and held services therein, in camp-meeting good appearance. The paper is sent gratuitously fashion. They were addressed by Advent preachers to every member of a County Agricultural or Horfrom abroad, and were at times quite noisy and ticultural Society in the Province of Quebec. The troublesome. Many of them were formerly Metho- paper is published in both English and French. dists, and there has been much trouble between To any person not a member of such Society the There was applause from every side of the church.

The other Adventists appear to think Freeman | Barnard, Manager, 10 St. Vincent street, Montreal did just right, and like him, they declare their belief that it will in good time be shown that it was | Maugerville, S. Co., last Thursday, aged 83 years. named Davis, made a ranting speech, eulogizing the respected by all who knew him. The Sun gives a murderer until he was stopped by the crowd.

manner, is quite easy in his mind, and exhibits no several terms of the Legislature. He was subseinterest at the trial; neither will I authorize or he died-he carried on farming extensively. Mr. f legal talent for me. God has directed me to do the William F. Harrison, of this city, of Hon. A. work His promises out all right and in His own brothers and sisters, the only survivor being the

OBSERVATIONS. BY F. OF N. B.

If, travelling through the wilderness, I should meet a monster that I knew would destroy me if I did not defend myself; and by good fortune I the full amount insured by my husband, the late should disable him, I would be considered an unwise man if I stopped short of his utter destruction. To allow him to recover would subject me to a renewed attack, resulting, perhaps, in my any trouble and expense death. The liquor traffic of this country has, by the "Canada Temperance Act," received a blow that has stunned it, and, if properly followed up, its

There is need of no better evidence of the will of the people on this subject than the votes in the city of Fredericton and County of York, in Albert and Carleton Counties, and in Charlottetown. When incertain answer. Overwhelming majorities

Act. The law, already in operation in the Capital, looking to Fredericton, expecting, as in the past, their old home. so now, a noble example of perseverance and fortitude. It would be a great mistake, now that the traffic lies powerless at her feet, for indifference

It is said the law in Fredericton has produced the desired effect of closing up the rum shops, and | from external appearances, all is working well; but we know too well the deceptiveness of the traffic, as well as that of external appearances, to trust to either. One thing is certain, this monster evil will die neither suddenly nor quietly; the struggle will be long and desperate. Temperance men and women, watch closely your foe. The eyes of the Dominion are upon Fredericton, and I have no doubt, should it be required, funds will be furnished to help in the struggle.

PERSONAL

very flattering address prior to his departure. We than \$1,000,000 a year.

excited, and for several days before the crime had portions. Mr. Hammond has left, but the services Act of 1874 ultra vires; that it did not establish a needy enterprises as the churches can adequately received a revelation from God that he must offer About 1000 have already professed conversion.

he does?" This drew out the following clear and Freeman seems to have regarded himself as a sort admirable statement of the work of Christ. Mr,

proved and disproved, and the Presbytery hereby to those of their creed. The founder of the Japan for the use of the imperial college.

Journal will be sent for \$1.00 a year. Ed.

HON. CHARLES HARRISON died at his residence in right to do the bloody deed. At the burial of the He was brother of Rev. Canon Harrison, who died child, their leading spirit next to Freeman, a man the week previous. He was a worthy man, highly brief sketch of his life : He was born and educated the crime, Freeman and his wife were arrested. In Burpee, sister of Charl's Burpee, Esq., M. P., for jail, several newspaper reporters have endeavored Sunbury, he removed to the Jemseg, in Queen's to interview him, but he is not disposed to be com- County, where he resided many years, and was a remunicative. "He remains cool and quiet in his presentative of Queen's in the Assembly during signs of insanity. He insists that what he has quently appointed to the Legislative Council, a done was the revealed command of God, and that position which he held until his growing years he will not suffer severe punishment because God rendered his resignation necessary, when his place had, for some inscrutable reason, directed him to was filled by the appointment of his son, the Hon. to saloon-keepers in the vicinity of the depot at commit the deed. He says: "I don't want any Archibald Harrison. Both at Jemseg and Mauger- Jersey City, because the corporation cannot afford counsel to defend me or have anything to do in my ville—to which place he finally removed and where to allow its employees to drink. The bar-rooms recognize any steps that may be taken to secure Harrison was the father of Messrs. Jeremiah and act, and I am confident that He will take care of Harrison, M. L. C., and of Messrs. Charles and me all through." He was somewhat disappointed James Harrison, of Maugerville. besides three at the non-resurrection and non-translation on the daughters-all of whom survive their father. Mr. third day, and is hopefully confident that God will Harrison was the last but one of a large family of widow of the Rev. William Smithson, residing in The reports agree that neither Freeman nor any Fredericton at a very advanced age. His personal in England call themselves. Visiting Manchester of the others seem insane, but are evidently mon- character was above reproach. his reputation for recently they distributed hand-bills headed, "The omaniacs on this one point. They are certainly the honorable dealing being firmly established and Salvation Army ! in the Salvation Temple, Grosvictims of a terrible delusion, which has caused a universally recognized. It may truthfully be said venor Street," and such characters as the following crime than which there has rarely been one so cruel of the deceased that no worthier man has gone to were announced to take part in the services: his rest during the present generation.

ROYAL ARCANUM. - The following acknowledgement speaks for itself. The promptness of the R | from Blackburn ; and a converted collier, a band of A. is creditable, and should commend it as a desirable insurance association :-

from the Saint John Council, No. 133, Royal Ar- for God. canum, the sum of three thousand dollars, being' Frederick Barker, for my benefit, under the Widow and Orphans' Benefit Fand" of the Order. Dated at Saint John, N. B., this 7th May 1879.

LOUISA C. BARKER. ine dollars and thirty-six cents.

THREATENED STRIKE. — Our readers will remember that, last summer, there were reported repeated threatenings of strikes, etc., which did not take leclared against the rum traffic, and in favor of strike, to begin July 5 and to be general throughout the country. They will demand the universal But now what? Shall we, after having stunned adoption of the eight-hour system, and will settle and say, having secured the Permissive Bill, we on in their privy councils, but it is no secret that have done enough? To take this course is to court their purpose is political in its nature, and the defeat of the object had in view by the Temperance | purpose of the workmen is to secure better wages.

JERUSALEM. - Recent letters (says the Hebrew will soon be on its trial in other counties, and Leader) tell that there are more signs of business "eternal vigilance" is the duty of the hour. and social activity in Jerusalem now than at any Prompt and vigorous action is needed now. Have time since the days when it was the capital of ,

espectable citizens. The penalty is crushing, but is perfactly right and just. It will be a warning thieves, swindlers and robbers. - Witness

THE STAMP SWINDLE. - It is said that the United States Government is swindled out of millions of ollars every year by the unprincipled men who wash the marks from old postage stamps and use them again. Various ways have been taken to collas the Jubilee of the Temperance Reformation in lect the stamps. One of the latest schemes—the Scotland. A day has been set for the general dis-Journal says—was by announcing that an old lady wanted one million stamps in order to buy for herself a permanent home in a charitable institution Governor Chandler and family have gone to and asking people to assist her by sending old were to be preached in Glasgow and about half that Dorchester, intending to spend the summer there. stamps. Such large numbers of these washed Mr. S. L. Churchill, of Woodstock has gone stamps have been used that it is evident a systematic to Montana. Bro. Churchill will be greatly business is carried on by somebody. Yet so skill. ances as when he first appeared there twenty-five missed by the citizens of Woodstock, generally, by ful are the operators that they have thus far escap- years ago. Other earnest temperance speakers are whom he is highly esteemed for his many admirable ed detection. In the case of revenue stamps the qualities; especially he will be missed by the Free amount of the loss, if it is known, has been divulg-Baptist Church, of which he has for a number of ed, but it has been semi-officially stated that the years been a Deacon. He was presented with a loss to the Post Office Department is not much less tions, are forming and working everywhere.

gone may exceed his most sanguine expectations. Sunday Schools now use the blackboard to illust the present effective movement in this country, viz: We are sorry to learn that Rev. Thomas trate the lessons. W. F. Schnider, Cleveland, the reforming power of the gospel and the necessity Connor was quite seriously injured last week. The Ohio, publishes illustrations of the International of total abstinence. Who can but rejoice that the Sentinel says : As Rev. Thomas Connor was return- Lessons, which must be a great help to superinng home from Woodstook, on Wednesday evening, tendents. The mechanical execution is good, the when about one mile below Victoria Corner, his designs are simple and practical, and the sheet is horse taking fright, jumped suddenly to one side, an exact fac-simile of a blackboard. Not every throwing Mr. Connor out. He was taken up and superintendent can, unhelped, make blackboard carried to his home, and Dr. Colter sent for. drawings, and even those who can will probably Examination showed that the unfortunate gentle- prefer to use the prepared sheets, which cost but man had suffered a fracture of three of his ribs. At \$3.00 a year. The specimens we have seen are A shocking tragedy occurred, a few days ago, in the present it is hoped that this is the extent of his good. The publishers will send samples to any otherwise, it isn't. No church can fairly help

ELECTION PETITIONS.—The Chief Justice has decided the Controverted Elections Act ultra vires. all the list of charitable and benevolent projects objection considered by the Chief Justice was that and when one furthermore reflects that there are of jurisdiction. He held the controverted Election | usually inside of their own denomination as many new court but attempted to make us of the Pro- support, one can more readily see the wisdom one of his children as a sacrifice. His wife seems The converts range in age from eight to seventy-two of the Dominion Parliament. His concerns and court and legislate for procedure that shall look fairly at the relation of things and the converts range in age from eight to seventy-two that shall look fairly at the relation of things and the converts range in age from eight to seventy-two that shall look fairly at the relation of things and what it is right for the converts range in age from eight to seventy-two that shall look fairly at the relation of things and commence the construction. Judge Duff's judgment in the Sunbury Election with the appeals that are made to it. We would —and they have coolly plundered two banks, seare alike fruitless. No overt act has been commitgirl before the terrible deed was done. He had ian of the extreme school, father of the well known ceed with the Northumberland petition, and having the withholding of such help as may be consistently no jurisdiction it also disposed of the City of St. given to any worthy cause; at the same time we

DEACON JAMES SMITH, a Congregationalist of Philadelphia, left to the American Missignary Association and the American Home Missionary So ciety \$20,000 each ; American Board of Missions \$15,000; American Education Society and the ministers-brothers, by name of Todd-who had American Congregational Union, \$3,000 each. The amount which he gave, while living, to col-

in California. He has a Chinaman in his service, and his stewards cemanded that he should dismiss John, with the threat of refusing to pay his salary

sees fit otherwise to direct me, salary or no salary starve or no starve! I have never yet been in-As his followers increased in number, they pitched Province of Quebec. The first number presents a Christian, and do not propose to be now! Brethren, it strikes me pretty forcibly that it would be better for you to follow the religion taught in the Bible | Within the past year a decided movement towards than that dealt out on the Sand Lots in San Fran- Protestanism has been reported from many parts of

JUDGES IN KENTUCKY do not have the most them being proselytes. At Montargis, the birth-pleasant experiences. Kentuckians are apparently place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny, a year ago there were place of Admiral Coligny and Colville Bay barbors \$9,000 : Kingston Milinot fond of justice as dispensed by the constituted between forty and fifty, now there are 150. At and Colville Bay harbors, \$9,000; Kingston Milichateauroux a Catholic officer was recently buried tary School and Windsor Post Office, \$6,000; Babauthorities. A Louisville paper says, that a few days ago, Judge Riddle had a bottle thrown at his head while on his bench. Judge Wickliffe found head while on his bench head while head whi it necessary to shield himself behind his desk in without a church they now receive aid from the were to run monthly from Montreal or Halifax. As soon as the authorities were made aware of in Sheffield. Shortly after his marriage to Miss had to abandon court and leave the town of Jack- membership of 250. At Lyons, the second city in Subsidy for steam communication between Halifard and Cork \$10,000; between Nova Scotia and son very expeditionally. And then is noted the higher phase of development—the trusty shot gun sion rooms are nightly crowded, while in Paris are St. Pierre, \$4,000; Halifax and P. E. Island, is brought out, and the county judge of Breathitt county is killed. The journal thinks civilization is one of the "lost arts" in Kentucky.

AN ARGUMENT. - Here is a strong argument in favor of prohibition of the rum traffic. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company refuse to renew leases have rented at from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each per nnum. The bar-room in Taylor's Hotel, across the street from the depot, is said to do the largest iness in the United States. The rent received om bar-rooms is a small matter compared with the langers multiplied by the use of alcoholic liquors by ne employees of the Company, just as the fees sceived from the business is a small matter compared with the damage to any community in which intoxicating liquor is sold. THE "SALVATION ARMY" is what a band of men

Captain Booth, with his hallelujah fiddle; Happy Bill and Glory Tom, from Sheffield; Shaker Bill, hallelujah lasses, the champion pigeon-flyer and the champion wrestler of Over Darwen, and Mrs. This is to certify that I have this day received | Wilson, the singing pilgrim, who will sing and pray A contemporary is right in saying it is such ex-

travagance as this that brings religion into contempt. ANOTHER. - We are very sorry indeed, to learn, by certificate No. 4,529. This claim has been ad- that another child of Rev. S. E. Currie has died of justed and promptly paid without putting me to diphtheria. Within a few weeks, four of his seven children have been taken away. The sorrow of the stricken parents must be very great. They have [The amount paid into the Widow and Orphans' the deep sympathy of a large number of friends, Benefit Fund by the late T. Frederick Barker was and we trust are abundantly sustained by the Great

CARLETON AND VICTORIA

The editor purposes (p. v.) to make a visit to the people were asked did they wish this traffic place; and they will be slow to believe the present Carleton and Victoria Counties beginning next legalized during the next three years, they gave no threat. The Socialist leaders in Chicago declare week. Some of the brethren have very kindly that they, with the trades-unions, are organizing a volunteered to convey him from place to place as ne may be able to go. This note is to intimate that he will be glad, indeed is anxious, to see as tion Army," and wide interest is said to have been this enemy of all good, allow it to again recover its the matter of wages after their demands on that many Intellicencer subscribers as possible and strength by indifference? Shall we fold our arms point are acceded to. This strike has been decided receive their payments. There is a large amount due the paper, all of which we need now. Will our friends be kind enough to be prepared with the

SUNDRIES.

William H. Vanderbilt's annual income is estiwe the right men in the right place? is an im- Israel's kings. In and about the city many new habitants of Italy, 14,000,000 can neither read nor portant question. The eye must be kept upon our | buildings are going up, and this naturally calls for | write . . . Milton received \$25 for "Paradise Lost," officials. If they fail to do their duty, let us look an increase of agricultural and manufacturing in- and Dr. Holland received \$12,000 for "Bitter for better men. In all parts of the Province the terests in the neighborhood. We trust and believe Sweet."... The Russian Church has not less than people are looking to Fredericton, that noble city. that the time is near at hand when our brethern 100,000 persons in holy orders, and very many of the first to strike the blow, the first to stay the tide in Palestine will be noted as a sturdy, high-spirited them are in a condition of beggary.... Last year of intemperance under the "Canada Act," the first and self-dependent people, who had restored the there were between 80,000 and 90,000 pilgrims to to declare a refusal to further legalize the accursed industrious, progressive habits of their forefathers, Mecca, which is a larger number than has been the thing. I repeat, temperance men everywhere are and have made the old name of Israel a glory in rule in recent years.... A revival at Woolwich, Me., has resulted in between one and two hundred JUSTICE.—A very severe but righteous judgment | conversions....Mr. Moody will hold revival serwas passed last week upon a man once a highly vices for a few days in New Haven, Conn., in the respectable citizen of Montreal.-Mr. Dunbar course of a few weeks. . . . An elephant died recently and laxity in enforcing the law to allow it to regain Browne, Collector of Inland Revenue. Mr. in Calcutta which is said to have been ridden by strength. Fredericton temperance men know their Browne, was charged with embezzlement, and the Warren Hastings, when Governor-General of India, duty, and we confidently hope will do it with proofs were very plain and indubitable. He was a hundred years ago. He may probably have been convicted, and sentence has been passed upon him fifty years old at that time....Pennsylvania has of five years in the Penitentiary. Mr. Browne stood | begun proceedings to sell the city of Altoona Montreal, till this case arose, as one of the most and the town of Lockheaven for arrears of taxes.

CURRENT TOPICS.

TEMPERRNCE ABROAD. (The Standard.)

It is perhaps unknown to many that a powerful nperance revival is now shaking all Scotland. A plan is under way for the celebration of this year cussion of the temperance question from the pulpit throughout the land. From the announcement one of the foreign journals we discover that on the day appointed, May 4, some thirty-four sermons number in Edinburgh, alone.

John B. Gough is in the field and apparently hastening from point to point over the land, spreading the temperance reform. Societies of all descriptions, founded on temperance principles, from juvenile bands of hope to anti-license organiza-

The best feature of the movement, however, trust his success in the country to which he has Sunday School Blackboard.—All well-managed ber, and are identical with those which underlie mother country is under deep and strong conviction

A USEFUL COMMITTEE. (Merning Star.)

We have lately heard of a church that has tanding "committee on claims," to which is referred every proposition, from whatever source, for a ollection to be taken in the church. If the comvery cause that asks for money, and when one takes into the account the circulars of various kinds its purchase in penny contributions. The wreath In the Westmorland Election Petition the only that want assistance, all at the hands of the church, of the Dominion Parliament. He concurred with decide what it is right for the church to try to do have defied the police—capturing one station-house tion of the railway in that Province as early as John election petition without the necessity of determining Crookshark's right to petition

SOUTHERN OUTRAGE. Christian Union

been sent from Little Rock to labor among the negroes of Woodruff County, and while peacefully companied them succeeded in escaping with his life. pursued by Rev. Mr. Gower a Methodist minister paper published in that place, a crowd of men, February.

PROTESTANTISM IN FRANCE. (Cincinnati Standard.)

tants, and the remainder set down as Catholics. | made annually the country. In three towns in the department of Allier, where ten years ago there were about sixty Protestants, there are now nearly 1,000, all of State. At Valenciennes, where twenty years ago calling at St. Thomas, perhaps at Cuba, to Brazil

weekly attendance of 8,000. (Canada Presbyterian.)

Church buildings should all be made as bright of God. The surroundings of the Gospel should sum was asked for. e pleasant and attractive. We do not advocate. gaudiness. A church edifice may be made so grand as to be nothing more than a magnificen burial vault to a people. Self-denial and piety may be lost to sight in them. But we do advocate nextness and taste both in the interior and exterior arangements of our churches. Anything like slovenness we can hardly forgive.

Yet, how often is neatness overlooked. Approach ne church, and the first thing that meets your eye s a gate hanging on one hinge, or a fence sadly of unsightly tin pails hanging under the stove-pipe greets you. Or the lamps have either a broken or for similar kinds of freight to terminal points of the cleaned chimney, through which the light vainly said railway. attempts to reach your hymn-book. Or the frostng is scratched off the glass panes. The stove is ed with rust, looking as if blacking was dear and bow-grease scarce. Or there is a great pile of wood hurled carelessly down by the front door. And so on, ad libitum. Now we contend that at a very little cost all these slovenly things might be set to rights. And they ought to be. The fence some matting were laid down in the aisles, the late corner with No. 12 boots on would not so easily disturb the solemnities of the service.

An occasional sermon on "neatness," as it re spects the person, the home, the house of God, would not be out-of-place. Culture should be made a handmaid to the Gospel. The pious heart loses nothing by the cultivation of its æsthetic

THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

It is reported that within a few months eighteen ex-priests of the Catholic church have been received into the English Episcopal church. The Catholic Archbishop Lavigerie has sent out a

third party of ten missionaries for Central Africa. | May 9. - Mr. Tilley moved a resolution, giving Three young women in South Wales have started a religious movement, which they call "The Salva-

It is said that 100 persons have become members of Father Hyacinthe's Gallican Church, and that Protestantism is gaining strength in France with

An eccentric property-holder of Westfield, Mass., says that he shall embody a provision in his will giving \$1 to every man, woman and child, who will attend his funeral after his demise.

One fifth of the population of Richmond, Virginia, are Baptists. There are in the city nine churches of white Baptists and ten of colored ones. H. J. Jewett, President of the Erie railway, has a salary of \$40,000 a year; Tom Scott, President of seven railroads, draws \$100,000 salary, \$24,000

from the Pennsylvania road alone. A Japanese merchant in Yokohama smoked twist the facts to suit any argument. opium and taught other Japs to follow his pernicious example. He has been condemned to ten years of confinement at hard labor.

heads of families, all Catholics, petitioned the Consistory of Jarnac for Protestant worship, which has

accordingly been established, and 200 Catholics at-France is not yet overrun with women who have

ors of science, and 20 bachelors of letters. A Wabash man has been successively and

this way he guards against disease. church debts into one pile, and then to proceed to remove that pile altogether.

age, and then with his family he went to Paris, where in one year he spent the remainder of his 20 miles on each side of the located line of the money. He then returned to his village and beame sexton of his church. Leo. XIII., says a letter from Rome, is the most

simple in taste of all the Popes known to history. His bedroom is paved with common stones—not Railway, west of Red River; resolved that the even bricks, much less mosaic stones are used—and Government be authorized and directed to locate a are fitted up with luxuries, but his private apart- the Red River westerly, running to the south of ments are as cheerless as a hermit's cell.

sixty thousand persons who have contributed for weighs twenty ounces, and on the back of the and other sections of the country not yet examined leaves are engraved the names of eighty towns that in order to ascertain the feasibility of a line through represent the contributors.

men are in a state of terror owing to the bold curing altogether several thousand pounds sterling.

The South is slow to learn From Arkansas A Sweedish brother, a basket-maker by trade, the present season and hereafter vigorously proseomes the account of the murder of two white visited the place in 1869, and was permitted to cuted preach in the meeting-house. His preaching was | May 9. In concurrence of the estimates, on the item blessed to the conversion of souls, and soon after \$1,500,000 for the Intercolonial Railway, Hon. Dr. engaged in their labors, were attacked by a mob of Christmas sixteen were baptized, and shortly after the same as last year \$1,750,000. The amount exleges, churches, to young men in their education masked men, fired upon and fatally wounded. One twelve more. On the last day of December a pended for the first eight months had been \$1,387,and for missions, will never be known until "the of them lived to get back to Little Rock, the other Church was organized, the most Northern Baptist 112, and for the last four months \$412,887. The Plucky.—The Guardian tells of the manly course In Chester, Miss., as we learn from the Democratic In January eleven more were baptized, and two in The Government expected to make a saving of

house of a freedman living in the vicinity, shooting day last, while under the influence of liquor, entered the list of the staff with their salaries. other quarters in the South comes the intelligence St. Andrew's Church, New York, and, passing up \$11,000, Mr. Tilley, in reply to Mr. Mackenzie, if he retained him. He gave them the following that religious meetings among the negroes at a through the central aisle, forced his way into the stated he expected to receive the Imperial permising Sabbath: "The stewards have told me that unless I discharged the Chinaman in my employ they that unless the stream is arrested the country will became necessary to remove him by physical force.

The stewards have told me that unless the South by thousands, and becoming very noisy and abusive, it became necessary to remove him by physical force.

The remainder of were concurred in. S. S. Concert. — The Free Baptist Sabbath School in Woodstock gave a very interesting conwife has learned to like John because he is a good School in Woodstock gave a very interesting converse of the Church caused his arrest, and taking alarm. "When 3,000 negroes," says the Justice Otterbourg, in the Tombs Police Court, duce a bill in amendment of the Insolvency law. Christian, thinks so much of us, and does his work | Charleston News and Courier, a Democratic committed him to prison for one month, in default | It was ruled out. Joseph Cook has sent gratuitously, says the so faithfully. I now answer you once for all that Mississippi, awaiting transportation to Kansas, it is of \$300 bail. It is not much more than a month ago since Justice Otterhouse sent M'Gill to prison Resolved.—That the charges be dismissed as un
Consider the promise of resurrection to apply only waiting transportation to Kansas, it is useless to speak of the movement as sporadic and ago since Justice Otterbourg sent M'Gill to prison on a somewhat similar charge.

PARLIAMENT OF CANADA

May 8.—Hon. Mr. Baby's weights and measures ground rapidly. The population of the country is it would save \$40,000 without decreasing the efficiabout 36,000,000, of whom 1,000,000 are Protes- ency of the inspection. Examinations are to be

Mr. Laurier and others criticized the proposed The bill passed.

After recess the supplementary estimates for 1879-80 were considered

conducted 22 mission stations, with an average \$4,000; fish breeding, etc., \$13,000; Ontario and Quebec Indians, \$2,200; agricultural instruction for Indians of Manitoba and North-West, \$19,700. Board of experts for appraising imports, \$10,000 increased steam communication between Gaspe and New Magdalen Islands, \$3,600; canals, \$16,000 nd cheerful as possible. Nowhere do taste and Dominion land surveys, \$27,500. Sir John said artistic beauty seem more in place than in the house the rush for lots was so great that this additional

The Committee on Supply reported, and House went into concurrence, passing rapidly over the On the Intercolonial items, Mr. Domville pro-

tested, on behalf of Kings County particularly, and New Brunswick generally, against the discrimination in favor of through freights, and moved,-That in the opinion of this House all rates for freight to any station on the Intercolonial Railway from any station in Canada shall not be greater than through rates from Chicago or any point in the pidated, or a step broken down, or the roof all Western States of America, also through rates for noss grown and leaky. Enter another, and a lot | freight to any intermediate station on the Intercolouisl Railway shall not be greater than the rates

> given to any one manufacturer, farmer, merchant or trader over another for similar class of goods over the same distances on the Intercolonial Rail-'That the rate per mile be so adjusted from the

"That no preferential rates of freight shall be

Maritime Provinces to the Upper Provinces by the Intercolonial Railway that no one shipper will be should be mended. The step fixed. The gate re-hung. The stove blacked. And so forth. And if Dr. Tupper said it was strange that Mr. Dom-ville should take this occasion to place on the

ournals a motion of hostility to the railway managenent such as he had never moved while sitting in the Opposition benches when the same tariff was in Mr. Mackenzie said such a policy could not

possibly be endorsed by Parliament. Dr. Tupper said he was prepared to accept the atter part of the resolution. It was the policy he Sir John said as Mr Domville had placed his iews before the country he would probably with-

draw the resolution. Mr. Domville said he was ready to do so. Item of \$600,000 for Canada Pacific in British olumbia was, at Mr. Mackenzie's request, held over.

They will be escorted by a company of Papal Zou- an increased annual grant of \$15,653 to Manitoba Mr. Tilley explained that the population had increased rapidly, and this subsidy would not be as much as Manitoba would be entitled to if a census were taken. This grant would cease in 1881. Mr. Cartwright thought it highly objectionable that such grants should be given. When a former extra grant was given, it was on condition that there was to be retrenchment in the legislation and governmental expenses.

The resolution was adopted and the bill intro-Mr. James McDonald moved a resolution proriding a salary of \$4,000 for an Equity Judge in New Brunswick. Sir Albert Smith said there was no necessity for

a judge. If the Local Government had to pay the alary it would not have created the judgesh Mr. McDonald said the report of Attorney-General Fraser showed a clear necessity in the interests of justice for this judge. Mr. Anglin said that unless a different system

was adopted, the increase of the judges would not Mr. Domville said when he complained of the non-trial of election petitions, Mr. Anglin replied that it was because the judges were so over-worked. Now he contradicted that, showing that he could

The resolution was adopted and the bill intro-Mr James McDonald introduced a resolution naking Prince Edward Island County Court Judges Cases of conversions to Protestantism are becom- equal to the salaries of the same officials in other ing quite frequent in France. At Charente 44 Provinces, namely \$2,000 for three years and \$2,400 thereafter. The resolution was adopted and the

The supplementary estimates for 1879 were sub-Hon. Dr. Tupper has given notice of a series of resolutions respecting the Pacific Railway, which, taken degrees in the universities. There are 36 in all, with British Columbia, and the relief it would give of whom 5 are doctors of medicine, 3 licentiates in to the unemployed, as also that the Government be science, 2 bachelors of science and letters, 6 bache- authorized in its best efforts to secure the co-operation of the Imperial Government, proceeds as fol-

Resolved, That it is futher expedient to provide, accessfully divorced from three wives. Then he (a) that 100,000,000 acres of land and all the minmarried the first again, and now, upon her death, erals they contain be appropriated for the purpose he has re-united with the second. 'The third is That the land be vested in Commissioners to be specially appointed, and that the Imperial Govern-An Illinois man sleeps every night on a spot of ment be represented on the commission. (c) That An Illinois man sleeps every night on a spot of ground left bare for the purpose in his house, and of the Canadian Pacific Railway belonging to the has an attendant shovel clean earth over him, to Dominion be vested in such commission, and that take the place of bed-clothes. He believes that in | if the land along the line of the Canada Pacific Railway is not of average quality for settlement, a Eighty churches in Detroit, Mich., after mature shall be appropriated in other parts of the country corresponding quantity of lands of average quality consideration by a large committee of all their to the extent in all of one hundred millions of acres. members, have resolved to consolidate all their (d) That said Commissioners be authorized to sell, rom time to time, any portion of such lands at a price to be fixed by the Governor in Council, but hey recommend at a rate not less than \$2 per acre, A poor vinedresser of Burgundy drew from a lot- and that they be required to invest the proceeds of A poor vinedresser of Burgundy drew from a lot-tery a prize of \$90,000. Thankfully he gave \$10,-held exclusively for the purpose of defraying the cest of construction of the C. P. Railway Resolved, That the withdrawal for sale of land for

ing settlements south and west of the lake of Mani-Resolved, That in the existing state of things it is desirable to combine the promotion of colonization the room is never warmed. His reception rooms portion of the railway system of the country from the lake of Manitoba, with a branch to Winnipeg, if they deem it advisable to enter into contract for Lord Beaconsfield is now to have a gold laurel expending a sum not exceeding \$1,000,000 in conwreath presented to him, as a tribute from about structing the said railway, without previously submitting the contracts to Parliament.

Pacific Railway has in part had the effect of throw-

Resolved, That it is expedient to make further explorations in the Peace and Pine river districts. the largest extent of fertile territory before begin ning the work of construction in British Columbia selection of the Burrard Inlet terminus was prema-

Resolved, That the Government be authorized

In the autumn of 1878 four believers were baptized line to enter into contracts for constructing a porat Tromsoe (Norway) and vicinity, north of the further sanction of Parliament, so that the work of Arctic Circle, about seventy degrees North latitude. | constructing may, at least, be commenced during

without cause or provocation, lately attacked the John M'Gill, a Roman Catholic priest, on Satur- year. He would lay on the table a statement of

Dr. Tupper moved his Pacific Railway resolution. Dr. Tupper gave a history of the work, spoke approvingly of what had been done by the late Government, and reviewed its present condition.

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